



The Elk Grove HERALD

Paddock Publications

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

15th Year—64

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, August 24, 1971

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Crack Theft Ring Of Ampex Man, Store Operator

An alleged two-man theft ring was broken up late last week by Elk Grove Village police and the head of security at Ampex Corp. in the suburb.

Police arrested the operator of the Sound Track Record Shop, 187 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, and an Ampex shipping department worker.

Sgt. William Kohnke said the Ampex employee, George Olson, 24, of 1320 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, allegedly used a phony purchase order to ship from \$7,000 to \$10,000 worth of tape recording equipment to the record shop Aug. 9.

Working in conjunction with Harry Croon of the firm's security force, police were able to obtain enough evidence to arrest the two men on Friday. The pair had been suspect since June, Kohnke said.

Olson was arrested when he came to

work to pick up his paycheck. The store operator, Edward Ward, 33, of 914 St. James Pl., Park Ridge, was arrested in his store.

Two Park Ridge police accompanied Kohnke and detectives Robert Salvatore, Jay Akely, and John Landers to the store where they reported finding \$4,000 in tape equipment allegedly taken from Ampex.

Police also seized the shop's records, and according to Kohnke, will use them to find the rest of the equipment.

In addition, he said police found some gloves which were filled with an assortment of drugs and narcotics.

Both men were charged with grand theft. Ward was also charged with possession of narcotics. Both are scheduled to appear in Niles Felony Court Sept. 21.



Garage sales abound in Elk Grove Village. See story on page 3.

Teachers To Receive Last Year's Salaries

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will receive beginning in September last year's salaries without increments for experience or education, under orders issued to the district's computer programmer this week.

If guidelines are issued on the wage-price freeze indicating teachers should be paid increments, the district will make changes, but they may not be made in time to affect the first paycheck issued Sept. 17.

In June the district signed a contract with the Teachers Council calling for a three per cent raise in addition to the regularly scheduled increments.

Leaders of national and state teacher's groups have asked that the wage-price freeze not be applied to the experience-education increments or to contracts signed before the freeze was ordered.

District officials are waiting for guidelines on the freeze from the state superintendent's office. Leah Cummins, director of public relations for the district, said, but decided to send through orders for paychecks on the 1970-71 salaries in order to ensure making the first payroll date, Sept. 17.

The district's payroll is being handled for the first time by the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) data-processing cooperative, of which eight districts are members.

Changes in payrolls must be made on a priority basis for all eight districts, Mrs. Cummins said, and as a result changes caused by new guidelines may not show up on the first paychecks issued Dist. 59 teachers.

"In order not to be late in paying our teachers, we decided to go ahead on 1970-71," she said. "We can still change

things, but there may not be time to do it before Sept. 17."

Mrs. Cummins said that if changes were made later than Sept. 17 teachers would receive back pay.

Jaycees To Hold Fertilizer Sale

The Jaycees will hold their fall fertilizer sale this weekend in Elk Grove Village.

Door-to-door orders will be taken by Jaycees Thursday through Saturday. Orders will be delivered the weekend of Sept. 19.

Three formulas are available including the fall special (6-6-20) at \$7 for 10,000 square feet, premium (23-7-7) at \$5 for 5,000 square feet, and Top Turf (20-10-5) at \$4 for 5,000 square feet.

Residents may telephone their orders to either John Wilber at 437-4967 or Tom Wojcik at 439-4926.

Awards For Boys' Baseball Next Week

Awards for the Major League of Elk Grove Boy's Baseball will be next week, not Friday as reported in yesterday's Herald.

The awards for the Major League will be Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School Theater. On Wednesday, Sept. 1, awards will be given to the Pony and Colt league participants.

Awards for the Class C, B and A leagues will be today, tomorrow and Thursday, also at the high school.

Plan I-90 Traffic Pattern Change

After the morning rush hour Thursday the present traffic pattern on the New Interstate 90 between Golf and Algonquin Roads will change.

The newly constructed I-90 pavements between Schaumburg and Algonquin Road will be used to accept rerouted traffic when all existing west side ramps to and from the tollway are closed.

The change will allow construction of the interchange and grade separations of routes —90 and the Northwest Tollway. Representatives of major industries in

the area and police from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows met with Gordon Burseth, project engineer of the division of highways Monday.

The workshop session held in Rolling Meadows was to preview the highway plans. William Cellini, director of the public works department of the highway division directed the change.

Head Of Christmas Seal Drive Named

Thomas J. King, of 1205 Springdale Ln., Elk Grove Village, has been named the community's Christmas Seal Chairman.

The appointment was announced by Claire V. Hansen, general Christmas Seal chairman of Chicago and Cook County.

King is a retired special agent for Naval Intelligence, and is now secretary of Forest Electric Co., Melrose Park. King has served as chairman of the Elk Grove Village Consumer Fraud Committee. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, a trustee of St. Mel's High School in Chicago, and was recently appointed a lecturer by Albert Cardinal Meyer in Chicago.

This year's Christmas Seal Drive begins Nov. 9 and will continue through December.

Board To Consider Fuel Tax Fund Levy

The Elk Grove Village Board tonight will consider adopting a resolution appropriating \$25,000 of motor fuel tax funds for a street maintenance program.

The public meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

In other business, the board will consider adoption of a \$1.4 million tax levy for the fiscal year, May 1-April 30.

—Purchase of equipment for the street department.

—Sign variations for a food store at Landmeier and Toune roads and the Elk Grove Cinema in the Grove Shopping Center.

Traffic on I-90, old Rte. 53, will be rerouted as follows:

—SOUTHBOUND Rte. 53 to the westbound tollways will exit on a ramp to Higgins Road. Traffic will then loop east under the I-90 bridge and turn north on the northbound ramp from Higgins Road to northbound Rte. 53. From this point cars will proceed north on existing Rte. 53 to the westbound loop ramp of the Northwest Tollway.

—Drivers in the southbound lanes of Rte. 53 eastbound to the tollway will proceed south on southbound Rte. 53 to the traffic signal south of the Tollway. Here cars must enter the left turn bay and after a signal proceed on the ramp to the eastbound tollway.

—Westbound tollway to southbound

Rte. 53 will exit north on a ramp to northbound Rte. 53 and proceed to Algonquin Road, loop west under Rte. 53 bridge to southbound Rte. 53.

—EASTBOUND tollway to southbound Rte. 53 will exit to northbound Rte. 53 then proceed north to Algonquin Rd., loop under the Rte. 53 bridge to the southbound Rte. 53.

Burseth said adequate signing and stripping will channel traffic and all work should be done by the end of this construction season.

He added that drivers on northbound Rte. 53 will use the existing facilities. West and eastbound tollway traffic to northbound Rte. 53 will also use existing facilities.

Poppets Form Traveling Group

The Elk Grove Poppets will have a traveling puppet troupe available for club meetings and parties this year.

The park district sponsored puppet group will perform any of their shows for a fee that depends on the program and the stage being used.

The poppets programs are designed to appeal to children aged 3 to 10, park district officials said. The troupe now has a repertoire of nine shows and hopes to have 15 shows by the end of the winter.

The group will be available for performances from the first of September through the end of May. An hour long program of storytelling, singing and puppetry will cost \$10.

Original shows can be prepared by the troupe for a particular group with six weeks' notice.

Anyone interested in using the puppetry troupe may contact Darwin Peterson at Elk Grove High School or the park district office.

This Morning In Brief

The World

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker held urgent talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the only remaining candidate in South Vietnam's Oct. 3 presidential elections, to try to avert a political crisis. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky withdrew from the election charging Thieu with rigging the contest; Ky asked that Thieu resign immediately so a new election can be organized.

Twenty-one men believed to be North Korean agents seized a bus in Inchon and tried to attack Seoul, South Korea; Army troops kept the men from entering the capital and heavy fighting was reported.

Col. Hugo Banzer, Bolivia's new president, maintained order with an enforced state of emergency while deposed President Juan Jose Torres hid out in the Peruvian embassy. An official report disclosed that 113 persons were killed in the four-day revolution.

The dollar appeared to be holding its own in European money markets as it rose slightly in trading in Sweden but dropped in Britain and West Germany. The Federal Home Loan Bank indicated it would move to try to bring down interest rates during the freeze. Criticism continued on the 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents but administration officials predicted even the most critical — union workers — would cooperate.

The State

Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis attempted to mediate 15 of the most seriously deadlocked teacher contract negotiations. There was an air of urgency about talks since the two largest downstate teachers' unions have decided not to honor President Nixon's request for a moratorium on strikes in the wage-price freeze period.

Gov. Ogilvie said he opposed legalization of marijuana but favors more moderate penalties for marijuana users as he testified before hearings of the Presidential Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The Nation

The grandson of a former Connecticut governor and U.S. senator was sought for questioning about the smuggled gun George Jackson used to try to shoot his way out of San Quentin Prison. Authorities wanted to question Stephen Bingham, an attorney, who was the last man to visit Jackson before he and five others were killed in the attempted escape.

The War

Military spokesmen said American forces had given the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam one of its heaviest pummelings in recent weeks. U.S. ships, jet fighter-bombers and artillery took part in the attack. An official communique said the targets included enemy rocket-firing positions, troop concentrations and artillery sites. The Communists hit a U.S. armored unit killing two American servicemen and wounding four.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6, Cincinnati 3

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	94	62
Houston	93	73
Los Angeles	82	66
New York	87	73
St. Louis	96	69
San Francisco	69	58
Washington	83	68

The Market

Blue chips took top honors on Wall Street as the market continued to feed on momentum generated by President Nixon's announcement of the new economic game plan. After adding nearly 25 points last week, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped another 11.47 points to \$22.38, while the average price of a NYSE common share rose 38 cents. The Amex index rose .05 to 25.18. Volume was 3,350,000 shares, up from 2,700,000 shares traded on Friday.

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Lenore Moranos invites customers to 'make an offer'.

One Person's Junk Is Another's Treasure

by WANDALYN RICE

It's a hot, sticky summer day — a good time for swimming or just plain relaxing.

And it's also a good time for a garage sale — to clear out the year's accumulation of nonessentials and meet the neighbors.

In Elk Grove Village last weekend there were five garage sales scattered in every part of town.

One was in the oldest part of the village, another in a slightly newer, slightly larger house. One was in a new area, recognizable by the two car garage Center Corp. added to its design.

"Our junk is someone else's necessity," Edward Sermoniti of 1033 Cypress La. explained as he stood in the center of his garage about noon, surrounded by the remains of his sale.

"WE HAD A LOT more this morning," he said. "Some people come at 8:30 in the morning or the night before to see what you have. It goes fast."

The Sermoniti's have had three garage sales in the six years they lived in the village. For Lenore Moranos, of 1068 Warwick Lane, garage sales are an annual affair.

"I have one every year and I've always done real good," she said. "I also like to go to them."

On the first day of her sale Friday, she cleared \$80, but said, "I had some large furniture."

On the second day mostly small items were left, children's games and miscellaneous household goods.

"The things you are sure won't sell always do," Mrs. Moranos said, laughing. "One year I had some ugly pictures with huge frames that you could hang on the wall and plug the stereo speakers into. They were horrible, but a woman came and said 'Oh, those are beautiful. They'll look perfect in my dining room.' It's fascinating sometimes."

As if to confirm her words, a family arrived with several children. They looked around, laughing and joking, and passed up the brand new pressure cooker and the glasses and toys.

THE MAN PICKED up a metal bicycle seat painted bright green. He bought it for 25 cents.

Mrs. Moranos accepted the money and watched as the group departed.

"The first year," she said, "I did so well the first day I started pulling things out of the cabinets and marking them for sale. It gets in your blood and you feel you have to have new things the second day." At 279 Kingsbridge, a neighborhood garage sale was in progress. Four women, all under pressure to "get the garage cleaned out," had gotten together and were presiding over the sale.

None of their big items were selling, but many small things and the women's and children's clothes were moving well, they said.

"Some people offer money for things that aren't even for sale," one said. "A woman wanted to buy my freezer."

Several children came rushing in, doused with water from a garden hose.

"We tried to price the kids," Linda Zauhar joked, "but nobody would take them."

And, as if in silent testimony to the attraction of garage sales, a small boy several houses away sat at a table surrounded by playthings.

His sign, carefully lettered, said "Toy Sale."



"Our junk is someone's necessity."

'Jeopardy' Means \$3,000

by KURT BAER

For years, Lorraine Gorman had watched other people win money on NBC's daytime quiz show 'Jeopardy.'

Then one day last month Mrs. Gorman, who lives at 1504 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, went from viewer to contestant, and came home \$3,000 richer.

"I'd watch the show and say to myself, 'I know I could do as well,'" Mrs. Gorman said. "Finally one day I decided to give it a try."

To qualify to be a contestant, Mrs. Gorman had to pass a preliminary, 30-question test which she took in New York on June 15.

"I didn't hear anything for several weeks," she said. "Then Wednesday before the Fourth of July, they called and asked if I could be in New York for a Thursday taping."

MRS. GORMAN and her husband,

Frank, a Latin teacher in Dist. 214, were staying in Albany, New York at the time.

"I got on a bus that afternoon, and was in New York Wednesday night," she said.

Three Jeopardy shows are taped each Thursday and Friday, approximately a month before they are shown on the air.

Mrs. Gorman appeared on five shows before "retiring" as the 34th undefeated champion in "Jeopardy's" seven year history.

"I was really terribly nervous," she recalled. "And playing didn't start to be fun until the last couple of games."

As an undefeated champion, Mrs. Gorman, a Latin teacher, is eligible to compete against other unvanquished contestants during Jeopardy's Tournament of Champions held each year in October.

"During the commercials they keep telling you to smile and not be so ner-

vous. And Don Pardo (the show's emcee) tries hard to make you feel at ease."

"When you first see all the different categories you're sure you won't be able to answer a thing. But facts just come to you once you start playing."

More than 200 persons take the qualifying test each week, Mrs. Gorman said. But only 10 are selected to actually compete on the air.

"YOU DON'T GET the money until after your last show has been on the air," said Mrs. Gorman who made her fifth and final appearance Monday.

She plans to use part of her \$3,000 winnings to buy some new kitchen appliances and says she will save the rest.

She also plans to continue to do a lot of reading. And just in case she wants to check any of the questions she missed on the show, she'll have a new set of the Encyclopedia International, courtesy of 'Jeopardy,' to use as reference.



SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS ahead of the game, Mrs. Lorraine Gorman, 1504 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, watches herself compete on Jeopardy, a NBC daytime quiz show. Mrs. Gorman, a Latin teacher in Dist. 59, won \$3,000 in five appearances on the show before retiring as an undefeated champion.

Mosquito Spray Issue To Court

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District is going to court to try to regain the right to spray mosquitoes in Palatine and Schaumburg.

The District announced yesterday it is seeking a declaratory judgment to permit the spraying of Malathion, a mosquito killer, in the two communities.

Both villages have adopted ordinances in the past to make it illegal to spray insecticides into the air within the city limits.

In seeking the declaratory judgment, the District hopes to get a ruling to permit spraying to be continued. It is not seeking damages.

The suit asks both ordinances be nullified, and the District be allowed to "conduct its spraying operations . . . for the purpose of exterminating mosquitoes, flies and other insects," by the use of Malathion or other insecticide.

THE SUIT also charges the two ordinances have "no relation to the health, safety, welfare or comfort of the public," in that they threaten "health, safety and property" by blocking the spraying.

It also criticizes the Schaumburg ordinance, charging it exempts individuals from the \$500 fine which can be levied against firms of corporations.

Schaumburg trustee Jack Larsen head of the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee which drew up the ordinance opposing the District's spray-

ing in Schaumburg, said the village's attorney will send a letter to the District asking them what they are doing with the funds saved by the non-spraying.

"Protection of health is the responsibility of the local municipality," he said, and added the District's spraying program had killed more "desirable" insects while failing to kill the adult mosquitoes.

JACK MOODIE, Palatine village president, said the matter had been placed in the hands of the village's attorney. He added that the village's ordinance, adopted on March 10, 1970, and the halt in spraying was followed by fewer insects this year than in the past.

A press release from the District quoted the Illinois Bureau of Environmental Health: "Malathion is one of the safest insecticides available for use in the control of adult mosquitoes and has been recommended by this Department for several years."

The District also reports that Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, Illinois Director of Public Health told the District's lawyer that one community's refusal to spray can hamper other mosquito control programs.

Yoder said, "We would provide testimony, if necessary, to indicate that abatement operations would be hampered unless operations are carried throughout the district."

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.)

Tuesday
—Consumer Fraud Office, 7-8:30 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.
—Zero Population Growth meeting, 8 p.m., Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., downstairs room.
—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building.

Thursday
—Elk Grove Rotary Club, Maitre D' Restaurant, noon.
—Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, social meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—High School Dist. 211 Board, administration center, 8 p.m., 1715 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.
—Harper College Board, administration building, 8 p.m., Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

Friday
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7 p.m., Snacktime Restaurant.
—John Birch Society, Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

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A SAMPLE OF the "Junque Sale" items to go on sale next Saturday at Holy Family Hospital's service garage are shown by employees Margaret Shannon, RN; John Ellis; and Mrs. B. Maxwell. Sale begins at 9 a.m. with proceeds going toward an expanded coronary-intensive care unit. Items may still be donated to the sale by calling Mrs. Maxwell at 297-1800.

Progress In Health: A Report To Women

Progress Against Aging

by ALISON GODDARD

In the novel, "Lost Horizon," a lovely and seemingly young lady travels beyond the boundaries of Shangri-La into the real world, and is immediately transformed into a wrinkled old woman. Growing old suddenly once seemed an inescapable fact of life for most women. Today it need no longer be so.

Although no one has yet found the magic potion to make us 20 again, and although how we age and why we age still remains a mystery, science is beginning to produce some interesting ideas on the subject. "No cell in our bodies lives forever," say the researchers, "and each seems to be timed for a certain span of existence." Aging, they tell us, is due to the failure and eventual decline of individual cells.

Biochemist Benjamin Schloss puts it this way: "Aging is a programmed imbalance of the rate at which something is manufactured and the rate at which it deteriorates. This imbalance is progressive and hits every cell in the body."

As we get older, it seems, our cells generally can no longer replace themselves, repair themselves or renew themselves as quickly as they did in youth.

SOME SCIENTISTS, such as biologist Howard J. Curtis at Brookhaven National Laboratories, believe that an element within the cell itself (DNA, the mastermind of heredity) might one day be

stabilized to halt the gradual modifications that constitute the aging process. Others are investigating the stress in the environment on the cell.

Although scientists vary considerably in their approach, most agree that good health habits and specific steps can be taken to slow down the aging process. One researcher, in his late sixties, keeps fit by taking long walks, avoiding tobacco and eating sensibly. He knows — as most doctors have stressed — that the body, as it ages, needs a proper, well-balanced diet, much as it did in youth.

However, doctors point out, the mature body needs fewer calories than it once did to keep functioning properly. "Stay slim," physicians recommend, "and avoid a wide range of health problems." Recent statistics bear them out. They show that overweight people just don't live as long as those who can still find their own waistlines.

THE WOMAN OVER 40, physicians say, should not only keep a careful check

on her health habits, but also on the state of her health. She should see her doctor for regular checkups. If she's in her menopausal years, and if she needs estrogen replacement, her doctor can prescribe it according to her specific needs.

Although hormone replacement therapy was once given only for severe menopausal difficulties, a growing body of scientific evidence now associates long-term changes in aging, such as the loss of the skin's moisture and elasticity and an increasing brittleness of the bones, with an estrogen deficiency in the post-menopausal years.

Dr. Allen C. Barnes of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, in advocating such replacement therapy, says, "This provides an opportunity to help women retain good health in their advancing years."

With the growing phenomenon of the four-day week and more leisure generally, today's woman has much more time to take care of herself than her mother did. Apart from maintaining the mecha-

nisms of her body through proper nutrition, she can stay in shape through exercise and other activities. She's discovering that even a simple walk can be a fine overall conditioner, good for improving muscle tone, heart action, circulation, respiration and digestion.

MANY WOMEN follow such active and satisfying pursuits as gardening. According to British biologist David Hessayon, "gardening has prolonged more lives than any other single activity."

Although we're gradually learning about the aging process, some people want their miracles and they want them right now. About 250,000 Americans underwent plastic surgery last year. The majority, by about 20 to one, were women. Most were between the ages of 45 and 60. The average woman, however, chooses to age gracefully and in terms of her own chronology. She believes in letting nature take its course, while keeping an eye on it and giving it a helping hand.

(Mature Woman Information Center)

Bridal Pair Memorize Their Vows

Robert Olson and his bride, the former Judith Buell, memorized their vows for their wedding on Aug. 7 in First Methodist Church of LaGrange.

Son of the Elmer T. Olsons, 304 E. Sunset, Mount Prospect, Robert and Judith, daughter of the Wallis Buells of LaGrange Park, are now making their home in DeKalb where Bob is a student at Northern Illinois University. He will graduate in June. Meanwhile, Judy, a graduate of Northern, will be a speech correctionist in Kirkland, Ill.

Dr. Eugene Stauffer and Rev. Eugene Ongna officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring service during which Mr. Buell gave his daughter in marriage. The service was followed by a reception for 200 guests at the Spinning Wheel in Hinsdale after which the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon at Kentucky Lake, Gilbertsville, Ky.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Judy chose a gown of ivory organza fashioned with high neckline, long sheer sleeves and with lace and pearls trimming the bodice. Her flowers were white roses and baby's breath.

Pamela Buell was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Linda Gorgo and Jill Matousek, both of LaGrange Park. They wore pale pink blouses with pink, violet and green floral chiffon skirts.

The bride's mother was in a pale green silk and wool worsted and Mrs. Olson in a pink silk and wool worsted with lace. Both mothers had corsages of cymbidium orchids.

The groom was attended by his brother, Richard, as best man, and ushers were Larry Bannison and Dan O'Dea, college friends from DeKalb.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson

Kathleen Brach Is June Bride



Mrs. Terry Worwa

Kathleen Ann Brach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brach, 715 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, became a June bride in St. Theresa Church and is now living in Arlington Heights with her husband, Terry W. Worwa. A dinner for 100 at the Pickwick House, Palatine, feted the newlyweds. They honeymooned at Hayward, Wis.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worwa of Chicago. He spent two years in service, one of them in Vietnam, and is working for Osco Drugs. His bride, a '70 graduate of Fremd High School, works for Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook.

Kathleen's attendants were Ann Dian, Wheeling, as maid of honor; Patricia Worwa, sister of the groom, and Leslie Hardy, Palatine, as bridesmaids; and Mary Lou Brach, her 6-year-old sister, as flower girl. Bill Peterson, Morton Grove, was best man. Allen Miller of Chicago, a cousin of the groom, and the bride's brother, David Brach, ushered.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Mark Christopher Anderson, son of the Robert F. Andersons, 933 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 12 weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Scott Joseph, 3, is the brother of the baby, and the E. L. Andersons of West De Pere, Wis., and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Castaldi of Laona, Wis., are the grandparents.

Christine Marie Koblas has joined two brothers, Jimmy, 6, and Mike, 3, in the James J. Koblas home at 1003 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights. Christine was born Aug. 16 and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. The children's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Eich and Mr. and Mrs. George Koblas, all of Minneapolis, Minn.

Gregory John Larsen, first child for the Ralph H. Larsens, 1107 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 12 weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Larsen of Lockport, Ill., Gordon Clarks of Chicago and Mrs. Theresa Shaw, also of Chicago, are the grandparents of the baby.

Carrie Ann Whalen was an Aug. 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Whalen, 1605 E. Central, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 5 1/2 ounce baby is the couple's first child and a granddaughter for Mrs. Virginia Whalen of Oak Park and Mrs. Florence Hilbrich of Schererville, Ind.

Anthony Phillip Passarelli is the new resident at 25 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. Son of the William Passarellis, the baby was born Aug. 15 and weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. He is their first child. Mr. and Mrs. A. Zaleski and Dr. and Mrs. E. Passarelli, all of Arlington Heights, are Anthony's grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Maura Lindahl is the new daughter of the Fred Lindahls, 1421 Birch, Hanover Park. She was born Aug. 12 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Maura is a sister for 4-year-old Audra and a granddaughter for the Norman Lindahls of Norridge and the Edward Mulkerins of Chicago.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

A Promise Of Love



Pamela Johnson

Pamela Sue Johnson's engagement to Arlo H. Vande Vegte is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Johnson, 504 S. Pine, Arlington Heights. Arlo is the son of the Richard F. Vande Vegtes, former Arlington Heights residents now residing in Mound, Minn. The couple plans a spring 1972 wedding.

Graduates of Arlington High School, Pam and Arlo continued their education at the University of Iowa at Iowa City from which Arlo has graduated. Pam, a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, will graduate in January, and Arlo, an Alpha Tau Omega, is currently attending Drake Law School.



Nancy Marie Bejrowski

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bejrowski of Rolling Meadows are announcing the engagement of their daughter Nancy Marie to William Joseph Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper, also of Rolling Meadows. A Dec. 4 wedding is planned.

Nancy, a graduate of Forest View High School, attended Northern Illinois University where she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. She is now employed by Marshall Field & Co. William studied at Southern Illinois University and is now employed by a Chicago tool company in Elk Grove.



Patricia Pohl

The engagement of Patricia Lynn Pohl to Russell R. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Long of Humboldt, Iowa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Pohl, 402 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

Pat and her fiancé are students at Iowa State University, Ames, where Pat is studying elementary education and Russ, construction technology. Pat is a 1970 graduate of Prospect High School.

The couple plans a summer 1972 wedding.

La Leche Moms Conclude Series

Mothers of the LaLeche League of Mount Prospect will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 118 S. El-Lusi. This session will conclude the current series.

This session will offer information on nutrition, weaning of the breastfed baby, well-balanced meals for the family, food allergies and related subjects. Books and printed information are always available through the League library and interested mothers are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting and participate in group discussions with other nursing mothers. Meetings are informal and babies are welcome.

Further information may be obtained from group leaders, Mrs. Neugebauer 255-4366 or Mrs. Robert Lange, 827-3855.

A Get-Together For B'nai B'rith

Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is planning its second annual get-together for Saturday night at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. It will be a Chinese white elephant affair according to the chairman, Mrs. Fred Share, 358-6897.

The group's second annual garage sale will be held Thursday, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alan Krinsky, 2027 Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights. A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the garage sale. Co-chair-

men of the sale are Mrs. Stuart Weinstein, 359-0052, and Mrs. Lawrence Seres, 394-3955.

Chapter members are also starting their fall sale of Kathryn Beich candies in five varieties. Prices start at \$1.25 a can and proceeds go to further the B'nai B'rith charities which include the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital, Anti-Defamation League and a children's home in Israel. Candy chairman is Mrs. Ronald Rosen, 441-8358.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I should know better but accidentally put some fabric softener in the wash water and there is now a stain on a favorite tennis dress. Is there anything that will remove this? I tried rubbing it out with no success. —Roberta H.

Stains like this won't always come out. The point is that the softener usually attaches itself to the fabric and if it is in dirty wash water, it will take the soil along with it. You have to remember to add fabric softener only to the rinse water and then in a diluted form. You can still try rubbing the stain thoroughly with soap or detergent or if it's a large area, soak in very hot water and use a heavy band with the detergent in the solution.

Dear Dorothy: Almost two years ago there was an item in your column about a reader cleaning up a plastic convertible window with a lemon furniture spray wax. I sent the name of the spray on to my brother. He just wrote me that it had taken him all this time to get around to using it on his boat windshield. Thought you'd be interested in knowing how successful it was. Thanks from both of us. —Fay Smalley.

And thanks to you for reporting how well it worked. It helps others.

Dear Dorothy: I am about to renew my beautiful wood floors and am wondering what I can put on the bottom of the wooden furniture legs to prevent scratches once the floors are waxed again? With five children moving chairs about it's a real problem. —Mrs. A.E.W.

You can either glue felt, cut to size, to the bottoms or paint them with clear nail polish.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Summer of '42" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" plus "Odd Couple"
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Little Big Man" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pinocchio" plus "Computer Wore Tennis Shoes"; Theatre 2: "The Anderson Tape" plus "What's The Matter With Helen?"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dr. Phibes" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Pinocchio"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Pinocchio" plus "Boat-nicks"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 355-1155 — "Two Lane Black Top" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-1620 Theatre 1: "Le Mans" (G); Theatre 2: "Summer of '42" (R)

Cast Off Your Cares In Virgin Islands



BRIGANTINE ROMANCE, a sailing vessel straight out of the 1880's, sails at the whim of the trade winds for a never-to-be-forgotten windjammer

cruise through the multi-island paradise of the Caribbean, the Virgin Islands.

Romance Sails With Trade Winds

Take the sparkling Caribbean and a sailing vessel straight out of the 1880's, add your own barrel of rum and a few yahoos, and you have the recipe for adventure.

Transportation is gracefully provided by the Romance, technically called a hermaphrodite brig because of her combination of square rigging fore and schooner rigging aft.

Three times a month the Romance sails from Tortola, a British neighbor of St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands. She carries 16 passengers on ten-day cruises with the itinerary set by how the trade winds blow. The islands visited are different on every trip.

The 90-foot ship was built in Denmark about 30 years ago for the North Sea cargo trade. In 1965, she became a faithful replica of a vessel of the 1880's for a starring role in the movie, "Hawaii," with Julie Andrews. Twelve sails give the Romance 4,500 square feet of canvas, and she has sailed more than 35,000 miles under her new rigging.

Did You Know?

Ohio will open a 60-mile bike route from Cincinnati to Yellow Springs in October. It will follow Little Miami River north from Cincinnati and connect with Old Mill Bikeway at Yellow Springs.

Over twelve hundred rare birds enchant visitors to Florida's colorful Parrot Jungle.

Egypt has 1,000 mosques, 300 Coptic churches, and 46 synagogues in active use. The earliest form of Christianity was Coptic.

The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, which opened last May in Austin, Texas, is now averaging 2,000 visitors a day to its museum portion.

Twelve airlines now offer Camp American's Fly-In Camp Out tours, featuring full-equipped van and pick-up campers and motor homes (to accommodate six to eight people) located at airports throughout the United States.

In Jamaica you can save up to \$200 on a bone china dinner service.

Great Camping In Shawnee Forest

A new map of Shawnee National Forest in southern Illinois is available from the Forest Service, Dept. C, Shawnee National Forest, Harrisburg, 62946.

The forest area covers 242,215 acres and 13 different camping areas.

For fun there's hiking, horseback riding, boating, swimming, fishing and hunting.

The forest is bounded on the east and south by the Ohio River and on the west by the Mississippi.

From northern Illinois, Interstate 57 drops south out of Chicago to the forest region.

We think we may have the perfect antidote for a case of 20th century jitters.

Just scorn the clock and cast away your cares on the Old World island of St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, where Columbus landed almost 500 years ago.

Legend has it that Columbus was greeted with a hail of arrows.

Today's visitor to St. Croix is warmly welcomed with red carpets and banana daiquiris.

In addition, there's sun, scenery, freeport shopping and unsurpassed water sports.

Or, you can loll in the sun, build sandcastles, snorkel, or tootap to the beat of calypso.

If you want to unwind and beachcomb on a quiet little tropical isle — like the James Kremers family of Des Plaines did — camping under sea-grape trees at Cinnamon Bay in the Virgin Islands National Park on St. John is a real experience in peace and quiet.

"Be sure to reserve early if you want a beach cottage rather than a tent," says Mrs. Kremers.

The Kremers camped in a tent (which comes completely furnished for \$35.00 a week), and although they admitted it was "primitive" they say they'd do it again.

The Des Plaines family, including teenagers Gayle and Bruce, enjoyed the swimming and snorkeling just a few feet from their tent.

Snorkeling equipment and scuba gear can be rented at a little general store on the campground.

While on St. John the Kremers rented a sailboat and cruised from Cruz Bay around the tranquil island to Trunk Bay, passing the posh Caneel Bay Plantation resort on the way. Since Jim Kremers is an avid sailor, this journey was a special highlight of their trip.

Later they spent some time on St. Croix, where they explored the picturesque wharf area of Christiansted, and the ruins of the great sugar plantations built by the Danes in the 18th century. They liked Frederiksted, with its broad streets, covered sidewalks and hidden courtyards.

The island of St. Thomas combines the unspoiled tropical beauty of St. John and the old-world Danish charm of St. Croix with a lively, swinging tempo of its own. For a long time it's been one of the Caribbean's top vacation spots.

A wide variety of accommodations is available on St. Thomas, with mountain-side and seafront hotels and guest houses to suit every taste and vacation budget.

The whole island is fringed with white sand beaches and protected bays made-to-order for sunning, swimming and sailing. Every type of charter boat — with or without crew — is also available and, just offshore, is some of the finest sports fishing in the Caribbean.

The weather in the Virgin Islands? Des Plainesite, Jim Kremers says:

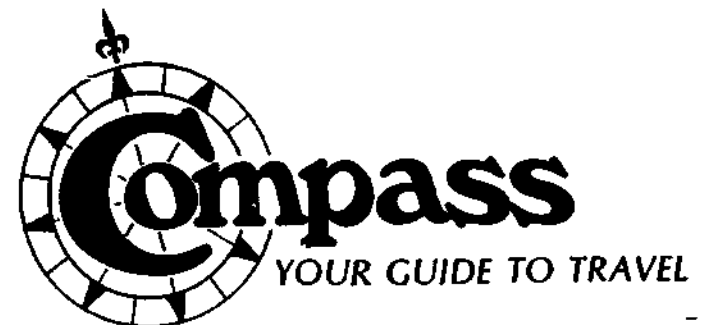
"Temperatures seldom vary more than 7 degrees from a year-round average of 78. Constant northeast trade winds insure low humidity."

Who could ask for better climate than that!



LONG STRETCHES of clean beach lie deserted on all three Virgin Islands — St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. Often, the only human in-

habitants are snorkelers heading out to explore the many off-shore coral reefs. (Eastern Airlines photo)



Shopping In Virgin Islands Free-Port, Duty-Free And Fun

Shoppers have a hey-day in the U.S. Virgin Islands, where you can buy \$200 worth of merchandise duty-free.

Liquor savings are dramatic: a good scotch is \$2.75; the best brandy, \$9.95. Perfumes drop 30% to 60% off regular costs.

Cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, radios, TV sets and cigarette lighters are low in price.

Fine famous-name crystal, china and silver from Denmark, England, Germany and France sell way less than state-side prices. For example, in china, a Rosenthal coffee set would be about \$9.95.

Brazilian and other South American gems are great buys.

Virgin Islands handicrafts and art forms can be purchased and returned home without being classified in the \$200 duty-free allowance on goods from abroad. In St. Thomas, mahogany trees grow in abundance and often wind up as bowls, servers, trays and wood carvings.

Original paintings and handsome handmade jewelry are also low in price.

Import labels in clothes designs are signed by famous names in several boutiques — Lanvin, Dior, Cardin, Schiaparelli and Nina Ricci.

Shops in St. Croix offer all the major items found in St. Thomas, since the larger stores have a branch on both islands. There's also a St. Croix exclusive called King's Alley, a tiny, flower-filled alley of boutiques with island designs in resort clothes.

In earlier days many of the St. Thomas shops were pirates' strongholds or thick-walled warehouses.

A Virgin Islands shopping spree should include a visit to the market in Charlotte Amalie square in St. Thomas. This was once a slave center, but now the trade is in shiny vegetables, fresh fish, mysterious herbs, tropical fruits and the quickpaced, sing-song conversation of the island sellers.

To eavesdrop here may be the best bargain of all.

Scuba Diving And Snorkeling

If you've always yearned to go underwater, the Virgin Islands are the place to start, under the watchful eye of an instructor. Practice sessions take place in shallow coral reefs.

If you're a pro, you're in for the adventure of your life — exploring century-old wrecks, deep diving with underwater camera among hundreds of colorful sea dwellers, or wandering along the world-famous underwater trail the U.S. National Park Service has established off Buck Island.

All equipment can be rented at reasonable rates.

Guide Lines

QUES. — We're stopping for a week at the French Riviera on an European tour this fall. What kind of clothes should we have? — Mrs. R. L. — Palatine

ANS. — It's glamorous all year 'round so take along something spiffy. Dress up as much as you like for Riviera night life, but leave your furs at home. A knit or feather stole is better. Don't forget your sturdy footwear for walking on the cobblestone streets when you explore the hill towns.

QUES. — What hotel can you recommend in Killarney, Ireland? — J. P. — Des Plaines

ANS. — The Dunloe Castle and Great Southern get top ratings from Travel Agent magazine, Olson's "Aboard and Abroad," "Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe," and "Fodor's Guide To Europe." Both are also deluxe on the Irish hotel list. A double room with a bath is \$15.

QUES. — Should I take my electric razor to Europe with me? — R. T. — Mount Prospect

ANS. — Safety razors are better. If you insist on taking an electric one you must have a small transformer and a set of adapter plugs, available at major department stores or electric shaver companies.

QUES. — Can we use Polaroid pictures for our passport photos? — L. D. — Des Plaines

ANS. — No. Nor are tinted or retouched photos, or glossy prints acceptable. It's best to go to a regular passport photo company. Check your yellow pages.



SHOPPING ALONG the tiny flower-filled alleys on St. Thomas brings many unexpected buys to visitors. Perfumes, liquors, jewelry, British

fabrics, French leathers, all are bargains at free-port prices. (Photo from Eastern Airlines)

Airline Tickets at Airport Prices

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TRAVEL LORE
by
Clare Wright, TRAVEL EDITOR

We took time out the other day to go to the circus.

It's nice to know that when you feel in a circus mood you don't have to wait for the "big top" to come to town. You can just get into your car and drive up to Baraboo — to the circus.

If you're a real hard core circus buff you can spend hours browsing through the museum. There's a reconstruction of the famous sideshow of the fabulous P. T. Barnum and the world's largest collection of circus wagons acquired from many countries of the world. There are circus artifacts galore in the huge buildings.

Outstanding performers put on thrilling acts in the single ring every day. There's also a circus street parade, goat coat rides for the little ones and a picturesque demonstration of unloading a circus train.

with draft horses just like the olden days.

There are steam and air calliope concerts — along with cotton candy, pink lemonade, hot dogs and all the rest.

It makes a great day — to travel up to Baraboo — to the circus.

The 22nd annual tour of historic Galena homes, sponsored by the Guild of the First Presbyterian Church of Galena, will be held the weekend of Sept. 25 and 26. Transportation is available by Greyhound bus, Highways 20 and 84. Tickets for the complete tour of homes are \$3.00 each. Write the Tour of Historic Galena Homes Committee, Galena, Illinois 61036, for further information.

English speaking visitors to Switzerland now have the opportunity of listening to the Swiss news and weather bulletins in their own language.

TWA will have six scenic sightseeing flights from Midway Airport, Saturday, Sept. 4. Open house festivities that day will include performances by a steel drum band from Jamaica, Hawaiian singers, a Dixieland band and clowns. The sightseeing flights will be operated with Boeing 727 aircraft departing every hour from 10 A.M. until 3 P.M. Flight time will be about half an hour to give you time for a panoramic view of Chicago and the lake front.

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(Group Rates)

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It begins to appear that the new Illinois legislative map may yet be sent back to the drawing board.

The map, drawn by a bipartisan commission to determine election districts for members of the state legislature, is the target of a number of groups seeking to establish a court case against it.

Latest to join the effort is the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County.

Both the suburban Republicans and their Democratic counterparts are raising points which it would seem the courts will consider worthy of hearing.

Democratic committeemen in the suburbs vowed the day the map was published that they would go to court if they could find sufficient legal grounds.

THEY ARE NOW raising an issue which had not occurred to other groups, to our knowledge — representation of independent voters in construction of the map.

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, Maine Township Democratic committeeman, pointed out that the eight-man commission which inherited the redistricting task following the legislature's failure to cope with it was composed of four Republicans and four Democrats.

Blase pointed out that more than 20 per cent of registered voters in the state are independents, affiliated with neither of the major parties.

The constitutional provision under which the redistricting commission was established provides for Democratic and Republican representation by allotting four appointments each to the majority and minority leaders of the House of Representatives. It does not provide, however, that the commission be drawn only from those parties.

The constitution says that of the eight members, "no more than four... shall be members of the same political party." The commission, for instance, could have included three members of the two parties and two independents.

SUBURBAN REPUBLICANS have

joined the efforts of the Illinois State Senate Caucus to research the redistricting process to find legal grounds against it. In a recent memorandum, the Republicans pointed out that while compact and contiguous districts are a prime concern in the "one-man, one-vote" rulings of the Supreme Court, importance is also given to political boundaries.

They point out that Justice Bryon White wrote in his opinion that "every consideration" must be given to maintaining political boundaries.

They point out that the crazy-quilt districts in the 30 Cook County townships outside Chicago, four townships are split four ways, four are split three ways, eight are split two ways and three are "diluted into a downstate district" with majority population.

In addition, nine districts in Cook County overlap Chicago boundaries, and

in those nine, the average population ratio is 65 per cent Chicago residents to 35 per cent suburbanites.

IN ADDITION to the legal points raised, the Republicans are piqued with their "own" members of the redistricting commission, particularly Republican W. Robert Blair of Crete, speaker of the House.

The Republicans point out that the map agreed upon by Blair and five other commissioners was drawn in early July, while the commission continued to assure Cook County Republicans on "consideration and cooperation" to proposals submitted by them on Aug. 3.

They also charge that the new districts of Blair, Sen. Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, and Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Annapolis, were drawn in such a way as "to cause them no personal concern for their return to the legislature in the next election."

All Invited To Education Parley

An invitation for Illinois citizens to participate in a statewide conference on educational goals and priorities has been issued by Supt. of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis.

The conference, the Illinois Conference on Education: Goals and Priorities, will be held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel in Chicago on Sept. 24-25 and is the next phase in the Bakalis plan to further involve citizens in the educational decisions making process.

Registration for the conference will be open. Anyone wishing to register may do so. The registration period will close Sept. 5 and at that time, according to Bakalis, if there is an overabundance of one interest group — parents, educators, students or others — special efforts will be made to "balance" attendance.

Bakalis said the open attendance format was the only way to insure a plan for education that is truly representative of the people of Illinois.

"To the best of our knowledge, this is the first time any state has gone to its citizens for the development of a 'master plan' for education. It is the taxpayers who foot the bill. They must have the right to determine the directions education will take in this new decade," Bakalis said.

As preparation for the conference, Bakalis recently concluded a series of statewide regional hearings in Rockford, Springfield, Peoria, Centralia, East St. Louis and Chicago.

In analyzing the unprecedented program to involve citizens in the formulation of the state plan, Bakalis said of the hearings:

"The public hearings have served as more than a fact-gathering device. They have given people the opportunity to have someone listen to their ideas, gripes, hopes and plans. We hope we have shown that the decision making

Wage Freeze Hits Hard

NEA To Protect Teachers

The National Education Association (NEA) has pledged an all-out effort to secure equity for the nation's 2.1 million teachers who may be affected by President Nixon's wage freeze more than any other segment of the labor force at this time.

NEA seeks to utilize provision of the order providing exceptions to cure inequities.

NEA Pres. Donald Morrison said he was "alarmed" by the timing of the Nixon executive order since it "could be interpreted to affect the majority of teacher contracts in the United States as they become effective in September."

Most of the estimated 2,064,200 full-time public school teachers could be paid at last year's salary level, since the wage freeze stipulates that salaries must be held at or below the level they were at in the 30 days before Aug. 14, the day before the President's announcement.

Many teachers received no pay from school districts during the summer recess, or in August were paid the eleventh of twelve monthly payments under the old contract, so have not been paid under their new contracts. Teacher contracts

are normally negotiated in the spring or early summer but salaries are not effective until September.

Among those relatively few who appear to be exempted, and thus will be paid at new-contract levels, are the estimated 122,000 beginning teachers, some 63,000 former teachers reentering the profession, and an indefinite number who have already been paid under the new contract — primarily, those who are paid for a 12-month year and possibly a few who were paid under a new contract before Aug. 14 because of early opening of school.

If teachers are paid at last year's rate, they will lose, on the average, about 5 1/2 per cent — the average salary increase for the 1971-72 school year. The raise, for the most part, barely compensated for inflation.

Asserting that the President's executive order creates harsh inequities because it does not take into account the unique problems of teachers at the elementary, secondary, and college levels, NEA leaders are attempting to arrange a meeting with government officials to present the case for inequitable problems of educa-

tors under the wage freeze. In the meantime, Morrison and NEA Executive Sec. Sam Lambert have sent telegrams to all executive secretaries of state and urban education associations, urging them to wire President Nixon, Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, and their congressional delegation concerning the plight faced by the nation's teachers. Connally has said that exceptions will be considered for "hardship cases."

NEA's position on the wage freeze, said the telegram, "is that monies appropriated and allocated for contracts negotiated prior to the order should be excluded from its provisions. To hold otherwise would result in: 1) gross inequities for teachers, and 2) an economic windfall to boards of education."

NEA leaders said the Association will enter the courts, if necessary, to prevent school boards from using for other purposes the funds that had been earmarked for the increased teacher salaries.

The NEA has urged all local associations who are now negotiating with school boards to continue to seek agree-

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High Winds Cause Power Blackout

High winds and lightning Sunday night caused several electrical power blackouts throughout the area.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. said two major blackouts occurred in Elk Grove Village and Wheeling.

About 600 Com Ed customers were affected at 9:40 p.m. when lightning cut power off to an area bounded by Tonne, Walnut, Claremont and Salt Creek in Elk Grove Village.

Another 1,700 customers in Wheeling were left without electricity at 8:50 p.m. when lightning shorted a major feeder line to an area on either side of Dundee Road to the Des Plaines River.

Some 400 customers in Arlington Heights, including downtown merchants, experienced a one hour blackout before the storm occurred.

The Com Ed spokesman said an underground cable failure, not related to the storm, cut electrical power off to an area between Kennicott, Campbell, Arlington Heights Road and Grove Street.

Palatine and Mount Prospect were the hardest hit communities during the storm for smaller, isolated incidents of power failure, the spokesman said. From three to four homes at a time in these towns experienced flickering lights and short blackouts throughout the storm, he added.

Dear Dr. Lamb — According to an article I read, the use of polyunsaturated oil in cooking is just as harmful to a person's health as saturated fats. The article states that heating to a normal degree and time in the average cooking re-saturates the fats or oil and actually contributes to the very condition they are supposed to alleviate. In addition, the heated oils are toxic and even carcinogenic. The main point of the article is the negligence on the part of physicians in advising the use of polyunsaturated fats and oils to lower blood cholesterol without stressing that such oils and fats should not be heated or used in cooking.

Is this an accepted medical position? Dear Reader — NO! It is not an accepted medical position and is misinformation. In writing on this point, Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota, who has long been a champion of polyunsaturated fats states, "Heating oils, as in ordinary cooking, or a reasonable reuse of frying oils does not make them dangerous."

To this may I add that the Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease reported on diet Dec. 15, 1970, and once again recommended limitation of fat and that about a third of the fat should be of the polyunsaturated fat type. This represents more accurately accepted medical opinion. Even the dissenters feel the evi-

dence is strong enough that it is the best advice that can be given at the present time.

The changes in the diet that need to be accomplished to meet the recommendations are not as difficult as many imagine. You can decrease the percentage of fat in a meal and still use meat. For example, if a lean roast is boiled, or pot roasted with the fat skimmed off the fluid and served with vegetables boiled with the meat, the per cent of calories from fat will be reduced.

The problem is the American habit of serving a potato with the meat garnished

with a lot of butter, margarine or sour cream. If the food that goes with the meat was not soaked in grease or fat and salads were served with low-fat dressings made with polyunsaturated fat, the meat issue wouldn't be so important. Serving fish and chicken part of the time would balance out the distribution of various types of fat. To a large extent, the problem is not so much the fat that comes naturally in food, but the habit of artificially adding fat to naturally nonfat foods, failure to serve a balanced diet, and too much of everything.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Lighter Side Hemline Freeze Urged

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Getting back for a moment to the basic theory that economic fluctuations coincide with changes in women's skirt lengths, we can see that President Nixon overlooked an important point in his new anti-inflation program.

He should have ordered a 90-day freeze on hemlines.

Historically, women have worn short skirts in boom times and lowered their hems during a recession. In that regard, recent fashions have perfectly reflected the state of the economy.

Some women wore miniskirts corresponding to the inflationary pressures driving up the cost of living; others wore midis in accordance with declining employment.

ALTHOUGH A direct cause-and-effect relationship has not been clearly established, a circumstantial argument can be made that this summer's rise in the consumer price index was brought on by the advent of hot pants.

Furthermore, current projections show that if the present upward rate continues, hemlines will be above the waist by mid-1972, when Nixon presumably will be running for re-election.

What that would do to the economy,

and to the President's political health, can well be imagined.

A hemline freeze, under which women would be forbidden for three months to fear their skirts any higher than the levels that prevailed as of Aug. 15, is the indicated antidote.

That would be strong medicine, to be sure, and a reversal of previous policy under which the administration adopted a "hands off" attitude toward rising skirts.

NIXON BROUGHT this on himself by his refusal to use persuasive tactics, the so-called "thighboring" technique, to hold down hemlines.

Having relied too long on voluntary restraint, he now has little choice but to resort to mandatory controls.

Not all economists agree that a hemline freeze would be the most effective step. Some contend the national interest would be better served by a "floating" hemline.

The latter approach would leave the hemline free to rise and fall under the influence of the natural laws of modesty and gravity.

Most experts believe, however, that the hemline would soon float right up to the neckline, where it would create financial panic.



In "Tiger Bridge" Jeremy Flint gives numerous examples of play by tigers who bid like lambs.

East and West can wrap up five hearts yet they sell out at four spades. North and South really belong in a slam, but they never consider getting past game. It is just as well since a diamond opening will beat six spades and somehow tigers don't seem to be interested in clubs.

Playing at four spades, South ruffs the opening heart lead. Since he is a tiger he doesn't waste any energy making talk about the slam that appears to have been missed. In fact he wastes no energy in thinking about the slam at all. His problem is to make four spades and he knows that he is not living in that happy land where trumps always break. He decides to concentrate on making the game.

There is nothing tigerish about his lead of a low trump at trick two but his play from dummy is a tiger's play. He plays the nine, not the king of trumps. East takes his jack but that doesn't worry South. He is going to make all but one of the remaining tricks. If he had played the king and then the ace or queen of trumps he would make six against a 3-3

NORTH		24
♠ K9		
♥ K765		
♦ 3		
♣ KJ10742		
WEST		
♠ 6		
♥ J842		
♦ KJ985		
♣ 985		
SOUTH		
♠ AQ10543		
♥ Void		
♦ 7642		
♣ AQ3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
2♥	3♣	1♥
4♥	4♣	3♥
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♥2		

break but would have been set when the jack failed to drop for him.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Counterbudget: Putting Price On A Good Society

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is chairman of the National Urban Coalition, a nonprofit organization created to restore America's cities and remedy the divided society. Mr. Linowitz is former chairman of the Xerox Corp. and former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.)

(Second in a series)
by SOL M. LINOWITZ

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The National Urban Coalition's plan for setting new national priorities by changing the federal budget, proceeds on the premise that a society is headed in the right direction when there is work for the people, schooling for their children and a decent place to live for everyone.

Its proposals for full employment, quality education and urban and rural development are designed to help us reach those goals.

The federal budget for the 1972 fiscal year proposed an outlay of \$2.6 billion for employment and manpower training. We recommend spending \$4.4 billion for jobs and training for the same 12-month period. And projecting through the 1978 fiscal year, Counterbudget would provide \$8.5 billion for employment and manpower training.

But these are only numbers. Their meaning, and the ideas behind them, are more important than their size in understanding what our budget proposals.

EXAMPLE: The alternative budget would provide \$1.2 billion in public support during fiscal 1972 for 250,000 "public service" jobs. That means work in government at all levels and for nonprofit organizations providing needed public services. These jobs would be in schools, the hospitals, the playgrounds and in law enforcement, sanitation and antipollution programs.

In formulating Counterbudget, we did not accept the view advanced by some that these kinds of jobs inevitably lead to a kind of glorified welfare program. Rather, we believe that in order to achieve the goal of "full employment" —



an economy in which less than four per cent of the people who want work are out of jobs — the nation must adopt a substantial public service employment program.

This is not a dolt. There is, the President has now recognized, useful and necessary work to be done to begin reviving the quality of life in America.

IN EDUCATION, we call for a less dramatic increase in fiscal 1972 — \$10.8

billion compared with President Nixon's proposed \$10 billion. But this would be just the beginning of a major overhaul of our school systems. Counterbudget would allocate \$20.5 billion a year to education by 1978.

In formulating the education proposals, we accepted the belief that very young children are highly capable of learning (as Sesame Street has demonstrated) and that, in fact, much of a child's basic

knowledge is acquired before kindergarten. Therefore, we gave a greater emphasis to federal support of "pre-schooling," allocating \$1.3 billion for such programs in 1972 compared with the \$425 million in the official budget.

All of the education proposals assume and support local and state control of public education. But we also believe that it is in the national interest that all American children be able to read and write and handle numbers.

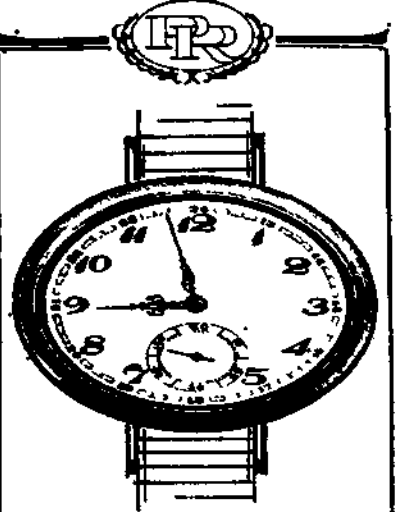
For a series of programs including metropolitan and rural development, housing, transportation, environment and federal aid to cities and states — those things which we characterize as Social and Physical Development — Counterbudget would spend \$28.5 billion. The administration budget for the same purposes is \$27.4 billion.

Counterbudget proposes no starting new urban programs, but it does call for improvements. We propose extending the Model Cities program to entire cities and to metropolitan areas and would double the funds to \$900 million in 1972, quadruple them to \$1.8 billion in 1976. In effect, Model Cities funds would become block grants.

In the area of housing, some 600,000 units will be needed in each of the next five years to meet the needs of low- and moderate-income families. For this, we propose that present housing subsidy programs be strengthened and expanded approximately 30 per cent over the official budget's plans.

THE COUNTRY has spent handsomely in recent years on air and highway transportation, but neglected urban mass transit. Counterbudget would increase mass transit spending from \$327 million to \$733 million in 1972 and to \$2 billion by 1976, when new systems should be well under way. A significant portion of the highway trust fund, which now perpetuates the major problems of pollution and overpayment caused by the automobile, would be diverted to urban transportation needs.

The federal budget is the most important — and least read and understood — single document prepared by the government each year because it is the means by which all major decisions on national priorities are transformed into action. To provide a tool for those working to reorder America's priorities, The National Urban Coalition, assisted by hundreds of experts on all areas of government, has prepared alternative federal budgets for the next five years, the first such effort by a private organization. "Counterbudget: A Blueprint for Changing Priorities" does not claim to offer definitive solutions, but it does seek to stimulate an informed national dialogue on what our priorities should be and what we must do to change them. "Counterbudget" has been published by Praeger Press, (348 pp., \$2.95).



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National Consumer Union Asks Food Price Lists

by BRAD BREKKE

The National Consumers Union (NCU) said yesterday it will drop formal charges against Jewel Food Stores and Del Farm Foods Inc., a subsidiary of National Tea that operates grocery stores in

the Chicago area, if they are supplied with price lists on all food items for the month prior to Aug. 15, by the end of this week.

NCU filed formal charges Friday with U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell

charging Jewel and Del Farm with violations of the President's executive order. The order requires that the public be given access to such pricing information.

There has been much confusion, however, over just what is meant by public access.

Steven Schwab, an attorney for the consumer group, said:

"We're not on a witch hunt. We just want food stores to comply with the President's order. We'd like to act as intermediaries between stores and consumers and if there is any violation of the order, we'll bring it to the attention of the Office of Economic Preparedness."

"But we need the price lists so we can say that on such-and-such a day, this store was charging this for an item when it should have been changing that."

"If we get the lists, we'll drop the charges and publicize them. But we need these lists to file any consumer complaints, if necessary."

"We've talked with Jewel, and they said they'll have a price list for us by the end of the week. We asked for it last Wednesday."

"We've also called Hillman Food Stores. They are the only ones who gave us a list. National Tea and Hi-Lo have promised us one, but we haven't got them yet. And A&P said they would call us and let us know about a list as soon as they understood what the President's order meant."

"We're going to check with them all tomorrow (Tuesday). If we don't get the lists, then it will be up to the attorney general to file suit against the stores individually. And if he doesn't, we'll file

separate suits ourselves," he said.

A Jewel spokesman said a complete price list would be made available to NCU when it was ready and that if they had a price request on any specific item it would be supplied them. The list will contain price information on between 12-17,000 items.

The spokesman said Jewel was extremely surprised NCU filed charges against them and added that it hasn't been defined yet by the government what is meant by "public access" to food price information.

"Who should this list be available to? Everyone who wants a price list? I don't think so," the spokesman said.

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SUNDAY

College-Trained Job Seekers Face Problem

As the 1970-71 academic year came to a close, frequent news stories described the scarcity of permanent jobs for new graduates and of summer jobs for those planning to return to school in the fall.

The current problems of college-trained job seekers reflect slack demand for workers in most labor markets. Unemployment was estimated at about 6 per cent of the nation's labor force in the second quarter — up from 5 per cent a year earlier and 4 per cent in the comparable period of 1969.

But, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, *Business Conditions*, this is not the whole story. The number of college students and the size of graduating classes have been increasing sharply ever since the end of World War II, much more rapidly than either the nation's population or its labor force.

Gains have accelerated, moreover, since the mid-1960s, when young people born in early postwar years began to leave high school. In addition, the proportion of young people in the relevant age range attending college has continued to climb.

In September 1970, enrollment at colleges and other institutions of higher learning (defined as schools providing post-high school degree-credit education) was 7.6 million, more than double the number in 1960. Between 1960 and 1970, total civilian employment increased 20

per cent. In the decade of the 1960s, employment rose more than population but less than one-fifth as much as college enrollment. In the 1960s, college enrollment increased 56 per cent, while employment rose 13 per cent, and population rose 19 per cent.

The doubling of college enrollment in the past decade was the result of both the rise in the number of people of college age, and the rise in the proportion of these people seeking college degrees. In the 1960-69 period, on the other hand, the rise in college enrollment was entirely the result of an increase in the proportion of people of college age (taken as 18 through 24 years) attending school. The number of people in this bracket jumped to 24.5 million during the Sixties, from about 16 million in both 1960 and 1969.

The bank says that experts foresee a 40 per cent expansion in college enrollment by 1980 — a much less rapid growth than in the past decade, but still much faster than the prospective rise in either population or employment. Expenditures by colleges for all purposes totaled \$22.7 billion in 1970, more than triple the amount ten years earlier. These outlays are expected to double in the 1970s.

On average, Americans 25 years and older now have completed 12.2 years of school. In 1960, the average was 10.6 years; in 1969, 9.3 years. These figures doubtlessly will continue to rise, says the bank.

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MONEY TALKS

How to Become Wealthy—I

Many People Are Poor by
Choice, not Circumstance

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



"How many of you would like to become millionaires? Raise your hands!"

A majority of arms uprose, and the speaker continued to explain to a fascinated audience the methods by which he had turned \$100 into a cent-million-dollar personal fortune.

He was W. Clement Stone, insurance executive and philanthropist who spends spare hours encouraging others to seek personal happiness and achievement.

Stone is one of many successful men who have volunteered to pass their success systems on to others. Some entice their readers with the promise of magic formulas and money-making secrets which upon examination prove to be no secrets at all—just truisms and plain common sense.

So cynics sneer and average persons become momentarily inspired before lapsing into old, deeply grooved patterns of living. The self-help writers realize that human nature needs formulas and systems to help achieve goals. They work hard to make these formulas a part of daily thinking and action.

These authors believe that many people are poor by choice more than by circumstance. They are persuaded that, in a society such as ours, with opportunity more widespread than ever before in human history, the mass of people prefer to take the easy way—like leaves floating aimlessly downstream, sped by currents, spun by eddies, lulled in stagnant waters.

True, in most hearts there is a desire to be somebody and to get somewhere. But usually this desire is just a

daydream with no more action principle than awaiting an opportunity that never comes.

William H. Danforth was an eminently successful man who attempted, in a little book titled *I Dare You!* to pass his formula on to others. In his lifetime he built the Ralston Purina Company so well that it now engages 23,000 employees and has a sales range over \$500 million. The Danforth Foundation that he and his wife established to assist education and other causes has assets in excess of \$150 million.

"My life in business and my contacts with young people have convinced me that the world is full of unused talents and latent ability," wrote Danforth. "The reason these talents lie buried is that the individual hasn't the courage to dig them up and use them."

"Everybody should be doing better than he is, but only a few dare," concludes Danforth.

There are those who scorn this kind of counsel for worldly success on the basis that it represents materialistic ambition; money, they believe, is the root of all evil. Curiously enough, most of the self-made men authoring these books reflect a firm belief in God and the conviction that no one can succeed without a sincere desire to help his fellow men.

The self-improvement authors insist that few men can develop a zeal to acquire money for its own sake. There are few Silas Marners. Men need other motivations. The more laudable these are in the sight of God and man, the writers hold, the more likely that the ambitions will be achieved.

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"... Mom makes me take a bath anyway!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	JUNE 21 JULY 21 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-18-29-34 48-50-68	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78	NOV. 21 DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 8-9-15-28 30-55-66	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Theater

4. "Der Rosenkavalier"

8. Run along!

11. Former South Korean president

12. Pantry

13. Cross out

14. Insurance statistic

15. Greek letter

17. Join a union

18. Rhodesian dialect

19. Earthly

21. "The Untouchables" hero

23. Schoolbook

24. Pronoun

26. Telegraphic sound

27. Convince

30. Arab boat

33. Board a jet

35. One of Guido's notes

36. Cruise port, for short

37. Once around the track

38. Scand. country

39. Medicinal herb

41. California desert

43. Watch over

44. Ready for publication

45. Gaelic

46. Portion of a trip

16. Angered

1. Peas' container

2. Bungling

3. More succinct

4. California river

5. Chatted (3 wds.)

6. Girl's name

7. Planting implement

20. Bookie worry

22. Animating principle

25. USSR

27. Vaporize

28. Happy individual

29. Tooth substance

31. Edible oil source

32. Diminished

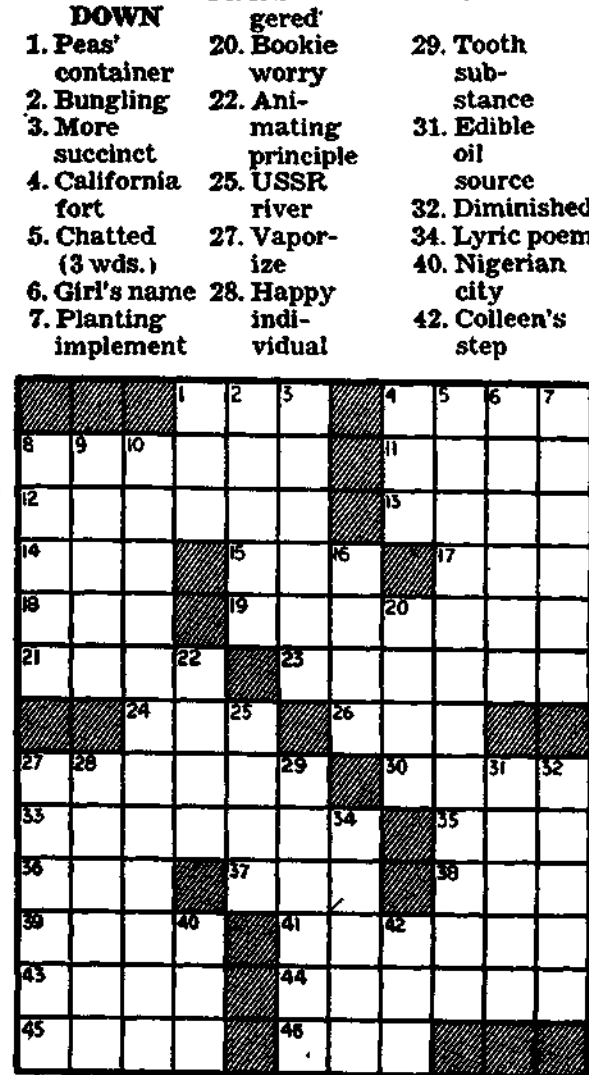
34. Lyric poem

40. Nigerian city

42. Colleen's step

ASPS SMILES
HAUL MOLEST
ALLY OPIATE
BEL OKE RHE
MERGER NED
DOER ETTE
CASTE ETHER
RITE PINE
ERIR CURARI
ALL ARE MORO
WINTIE SAO
ENGINE PETE
RISTED YSER

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OBCTC'V VNZCANES PO CXCTS
ELRRCT DPTOS UBN CPOV PQQ
OBC JCQCTS.—GLR BKAAPTE

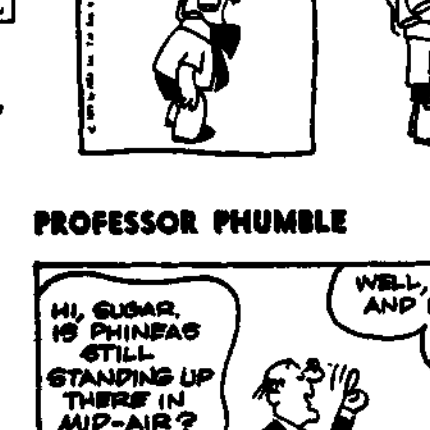
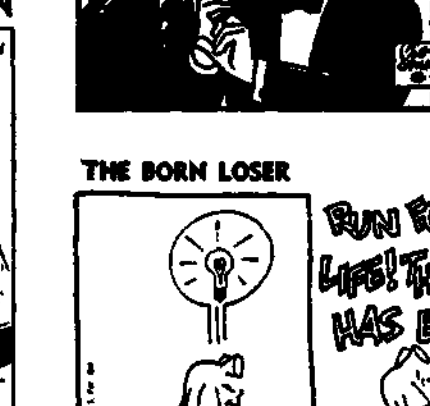
Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT A DULL WORLD THIS WOULD BE IF EVERY IMAGINATIVE MAKER OF LEGENDS WAS STIGMATIZED AS A LIAR! — HETWOOD BROWN

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

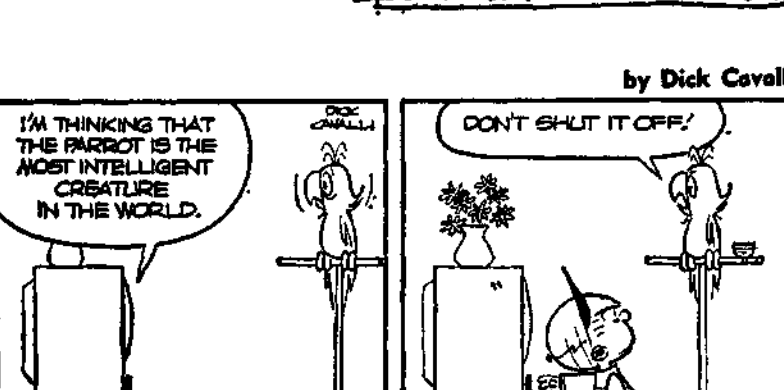
SHORT RIBS



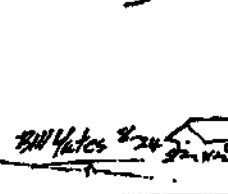
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



by Howie Schneider



by Art Sansons

by Bill Yates

by Bill Yates

by Bill Yates

Social Climate Dictates Changes

Multi-Year Contracts New Headache In Pro Football

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — The prediction of National Football League teams for locking top talent into multi-year playing contracts has contributed strongly to the player unrest which has

been diffused throughout the sport the last couple of years.

The case of Duane Thomas of the Dallas Cowboys, who got extremely unhappy in the second year of a three-year con-

tract, is the 1971 cause celebre, but by no means unique.

This year, Bubba Smith and Roy Jefferson of the Baltimore Colts also expressed unhappiness over their long-term bondage, and now Jefferson is running pass patterns for the Washington Redskins. Jerry LeVias, traded to San Diego from Houston, wanted to see his salary scale changed and didn't report. Bennie McRae of the Chicago Bears is so unhappy he won't show up.

The dissatisfaction has reached the point where Art Modell, the president of the Cleveland Browns and a leading policy-maker in the game, has completely changed his philosophy in player dealings.

"With the social unrest that's inflicted (sic) society," says Modell, "I prefer to deal with them year by year. I used to think the multi-year contract was a good thing but no more in today's social climate."

Modell estimates that one-quarter of the Brown veterans are still tied to contracts that run longer than one year, but he'll phase them out. The exception he makes is in the case of rookies.

"It's good for rookies to sign for more than one year," he explains, "because they can then amortize their bonus over a period of time. But after that initial contract, I'm going to sign them yearly. I've been in this business 11 years, and you have no idea how the attitudes of players have changed."

Another owner, Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders, feels much of that change has been stimulated by the proliferation of agents and lawyers.

"Lawyers are showing them the way they can shelter their money," says Davis, "and they're also trying to get them extra money for their own 10 per cent."

The pluses of the long-term contract are that a player gets a semblance of security (though he still has to fulfill its terms physically) and the owner saves the aggravation of dickering every year while getting a better idea of how he can budget his operation.

The minus is that a player signs for three or four years, immediately has a great season and finds that instead of a whopping raise which he might expect normally he's locked into the terms of his contract.

But a player can be pressured into it. Darryl Lamonica, holding out this year, actually wanted to sign for one year but was persuaded to settle for a two-year deal (the Raiders initially wanted to lock him in for three years).

"You sign something," says George Blanda, the hard-nosed veteran quarterback, "you got to live up to it. I have no sympathy for him."

Theoretically, a player of star status or a publicized first-round draft choice doesn't need the security of a long-term deal because as long as he's physically capable he'll make the team, and he doesn't have to worry about a bad season reducing his salary. "We've never cut a player's salary," says Modell. "We'd release him first."

One NFL owner, obviously speaking off the record, said, "The established star is crazy if he signs for more than one year."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



GOLD TO BE NETTED. There will be 36 handsome trophies given away Labor Day weekend when the Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament holds its 11th annual contest. Holding one of the prizes is Pat Schneider, a Herald employee. The tourney has expanded from four to a dozen divisions so that more area residents will

have a chance to compete. Entries are now being accepted for the three-day affair. Blanks are published in the Herald each week. The tourney is being directed by Dick Adashek, president of the Arlington Tennis Club. The largest turnout ever is expected Sept. 1-3.



Larry Everhart

There Are Drawbacks, Too . . .

Second of a two-part series

Little League baseball, please take the witness stand. The court is this column. Judge and jury are you, the readers.

Is organized baseball for youths guilty or not guilty of being detrimental to boys?

Last week the defendants presented their case. These are mostly parents who are actively involved in the programs and whose boys have benefited from them.

But there have been many outcries, too, about the damaging aspects of boys baseball. This week, those voices get equal time.

One Little League opponent thought it appropriate that it was first founded in 1939, the year Hitler invaded Poland. It was said that the initiating of Little League was a deed just a shade less dastardly than Hitler's.

In the 32 years since — probably more in the last few — criticism has come from psychiatrists, sociologists, pediatricians, ex-little-leaguers, ex-big leaguers, and most importantly, from parents.

Maybe the biggest complaint has been overemphasis on winning, from which other evils stem. And whether you want to admit it or not, that wrong does exist. Like pollution and social injustice, it will not go away by being ignored, but only get worse.

There are no facts or figures to back up the "high pressure" argument, but many of you realize how valid it is by your own experiences. I have seen for myself many cases of a coach or parent taking the game much too seriously and taking all the fun away for the boys.

For example, this past spring, I happened to be going to a high school contest while a practice was in progress on an adjoining diamond. The boys were eight and nine-year-olds. I stopped to watch a few minutes on the way to the game.

The coach, who was hitting infield grounders to the boys, was growling like a drill sergeant at every mistake. The kids were flustered and tight as drums. They looked like they were having about as much fun as a convicted criminal ready for the firing squad.

The coach was actually angry (this was a practice, not a game, and one of the first of the year) that the boys were unable to make bare-hand pickups of slow rollers while charging at full speed and, all in one motion, make the throw to first.

I was once told by Arlington Heights Legion coach Lloyd Meyer, who has been teaching baseball for many years and is expert at it, that even high-school aged kids are very seldom able to make this

most difficult play. In fact, even major leaguers sometimes never master it.

Yet, this coach kept hitting grounder after grounder at these eight-year-olds, chewing them out for not being able to perform with the grace of a Brooks Robinson.

I was once a Little Leaguer and fortunate enough not to have such a manager. But a close friend I had did. His coach held practices every night, sometimes for three hours. My friend dreaded going (he loved baseball before he had this coach) but his parents would not let him quit because they did not want their \$5 entry fee wasted. They wanted their son to learn Teamwork, Dedication, Desire, and all the rest of that stuff that holds the reverence of Motherhood and the Flag.

Often parents are blind to what is really being done to their son. They generalize that what's good for Johnny down the block (HIS parents said so) and what was good for older brother is good for Junior.

Permit me to relate one more tale. I have a brother who coached a team this past season. In one tense game, his team was on the verge of blowing a lead. Two throwing errors had just been made by the catcher.

An irate father stormed to the bench and, in a voice loud and clear so every viewer and player could hear, called both the coach and catcher nasty names, demanded that the catcher be immediately taken out of the game, and sprinkled in plenty of profanity for further good influence. This very nearly provoked a fist fight.

Imagine what a great feeling the boys went home with. They were probably just spilling over with all the great values Little League is supposed to instill, like sportsmanship and ego-building.

I feel these stories do a much better job of telling what's wrong with boys baseball than any detailed scientific or psychological explanations — with which you could fill a book.

Please understand, too, that I have not been exposed to boys baseball all that much. Yet, even in my limited observations of it, I've seen plenty that was enough to build some reservations.

I've got to feel, then, that such stories are not rarities, but that the Little League institution still leaves a lot to be desired.

True, there's nothing startling about it having flaws. So does this country. And you and I. And our churches and schools. And this newspaper.

But if boys baseball has been good for your son, consider yourself lucky. It is not peaches and cream for everyone — not by a long shot.

Sports Shorts

Jackie Flunks Tryout

Jackie Jackson packed up her spikes and glove after the would-be first baseman flunked her try out with the Pittsfield Senators of the Eastern League.

"She looked pretty good but not good enough to play pro ball at any level," Senators owner Paul R. McKernan said in commenting on the ability of the female cost analyst.

"It was a case of a good fielder, below average arm, no speed and poor hitting," he said.

Jackie worked out with the club Saturday and was scheduled for a second tryout Sunday.

"We had a talk this morning," McKernan said, "and I told her she had to have an unbelievable workout to make it and we both felt she probably wouldn't do it. So, she left."

The 135-pound blonde from Bethesda, Md., suited up with the rest of the club for Saturday night's game at Wacona Park.

McKernan said the strain of Saturday's tryout was obvious.

"It took an awful lot out of her. She was serious. This wasn't for publicity."

Tennis Champion

Stephanie Jordan, 17 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T. R. "Fred" Jordan of 336 Carswell Court in Elk Grove Village, competed in the Norridge Open Tennis Tournament. She won the championship trophy in the 18 year old Girls Singles Division and also the championship trophy in the Womens Singles Division. She has entered the Paddock Tennis Tournament. Stephanie will be a senior at Elk Grove High School.

Area Swimmers Shine

Two area youngsters performed well in the Lakefront Festival Meet at Portage Park last weekend.

Tim Bird, who swims out of the Elk Grove Park District, won both the 50 meter breaststroke and the 50 meter butterfly for boys 10 and under. His breaststroke time was 42.8 and his butterfly clocking was 36.6. His efforts left him the high point winner for his age group with 32 points.

Jody Foster, unattached from Arlington Heights, won the Girls' 11 and 12 year old class 50-meter backstroke with a timing of 35.5.

Swimmers from all over the Chicago-land area competed in age groups of between 10 and under to 15 and over.

Johnson Wins Again

Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio, has taken his fourth bowling title of the year with a victory over Tommy Tuttle, King, N.C., in the \$40,000 Waukegan Open Bowling tourney.

Johnson went into the last of three 8-game blocks of match Sunday play trailing Tuttle by 327 pins. But he left Tuttle 68 pins behind in the final scoring. With 30 bonus pins awarded to the winner of each match game, the title had to go to the pro with the highest score.

Johnson got four strikes and a spare in his first five turns in the final game, and Tuttle was left 30 points behind.

The final score of that game was 270-216.

Johnson, who also has won this year at Las Vegas, Seattle and Redwood City, Calif., earned \$4,000 for his first place at Waukegan.

Butch Gearhart, Houston, Tex., was third; Don Helling, St. Louis, was fourth, and Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., was fifth.

Forming Bowling League

A bowling league for adults and children will be staged for the 1971-72 season at Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove. The league, which will be held at 5 o'clock each Sunday, will feature teams with two adults and two children. Anyone under 21 who has never bowled in an adult league is eligible. Bowlers interested should call Sally Bartlett at 537-2280.

Magazine Features Zikes

Les Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, is featured in a special story in the August issue of Bowling magazine. The story traces Zikes' amazing success in international bowling competition in a span of four years from 1963 through 1967, when many called him the greatest nonpro bowler in the world.

Arlington Park Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (start)
Mike Tin 6.00 3.60 3.00
Chasberri 4.20 3.40
Bingo Boy 4.20

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 mile (start)
Hurricane 20.80 9.00 5.20
James Quillo 10.20 6.20
Center Front 5.20 4.20
Daily Double — (9 and 5) paid \$99.90

THIRD — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Cashon Delivery 6.40 4.40 3.80
Faithful Win 5.20 4.20
Revenge 10.80
Perfecta — (1 and 11) paid \$58.80

FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs
Delayed Delivery 19.20 7.40 4.40
Move Me Up 8.40 4.00
Flame Burgo 3.20

FIFTH — 4-year-olds — up, 6 furlongs
Court Success 3.80 3.40 2.80
Jimmy Peanuts 3.40 4.00
Just Mary Lou 3.00

Perfecta — (1 and 5) paid \$31.40
SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 7 furlongs
Red Hot Tamale 5.00 3.00 2.60
Brick Market 3.20 2.80
Chet Chem 4.40

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs (start)
Ronnie 12.20 3.60 3.60
Proven Flight 5.20 2.60
Mitch's Line 3.80

Perfecta — (1 and 7) paid \$58.60
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs (start)
Dark Star King 21.80 7.60 3.60
Careful Manners 4.20 3.00
Folie Rousse 3.00

NINTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs
Bolton Road Bee 13.00 6.80 3.80
Sheraby 5.20 3.40
Mad Hatter 3.00

Perfecta — (5 and 1) paid \$89.40
Attendance — 16,884

Motorcycle Races Set At Arlington

Something brand new to the Chicago sports and entertainment scene will be staged at Arlington Park on Friday night, Sept. 10 when Madison Square Garden Productions and Trojan Enterprises present the first motorcycle races ever held at the mammoth thoroughbred racing center.

Screaming around the mile and an eighth dirt course at speeds up to 130 m.p.h., many of the sport's finest riders will compete for the richest motorcycle purse in Chicagoland history in the featured \$15,000 Yamaha Gold Cup.

The 10-event program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will include three finals, a trophy dash, six heats and a special intermission program over the same race course where such equine immortals as Whirlaway, Citation, Round Table, and Whirlpasser have competed since 1927.

The four-inch cushion will be removed from the racing strip for the cycle events, which will be sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association, but that will be just about the only change necessary to prepare Arlington Park for its newest role.

Box seats at \$6 and reserved seats at \$5 are now on sale at all ticketron outlets, Sears Chicagoland stores, and the Arlington Park Towers hotel. General admission will be \$4.

Information on special group rates may be obtained by calling 394-2080.

Keen Heads Speedway Field

Defending Santa Fe Speedway champion Neil Keen of St. Louis, Mo., leads a field of more than 70 cyclists this Wednesday night, Aug. 25, as Santa Fe Speedway hosts its annual Carrol Resweber Motorcycle Classic.

The Resweber Classic, named for one of the greatest all-time motomen and Santa Fe Champion in 1962, will probably be Keen's major opportunity to vie for his third consecutive speedway crown; Neil, who started out this year quite slowly, has been flying on the clay oval.

Major obstacles to Keen's title aspirations are present point leader Charlie

Chapple of Flint, Mich.; Billy O'Brien from Waukegan; David Sehl out of Atlanta, Ga.; and Michael Johnson of Flint, Mich.

Twelve events will be presented in all. Santa Fe Speedway hosts American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned programs each Wednesday night; all cycling events are coordinated by the Maywood Mustangs Motorcycle Club.

Santa Fe Speedway also hosts action-packed stock car races every Saturday and Sunday night. Santa Fe is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

Stork Goofs Up Soderdahl's Game!

Sometimes Mr. Stork is more inconsiderate than others. Like the day of the Paddock Golf Tournament when he decided to deliver a baby girl, Susan Marie, to the Bob Soderdahls.

Although Bob missed the tournament he was on hand for his usual Tuesday night play in Union Oil Golf League.

It was prize night and between passing out cigars and getting the longest drive of the evening, Soderdahl nevertheless slipped up and lost his first match of the year.

Big star of the evening was Dennis Ingles who won his match by sinking a beautiful chip from several hundred feet off the 9th hole at Palatine Hills. Ingles' play also included a bird for a net 33.

Art Jorgensen was also shooting well, getting a bird, low gross 37 and low net 31, plus winning first bracket prize and three points for Team 10. Ron Brunning, with three points, also did his best to get

Team 10 within striking range of first place Team 7.

Charley Kleinofen picked up seven pars for a good round of 38 gross and Dean Schumate picked off 3 points that included a bird for a nice 35 net. Waldo Engelebrecht earned 3 points, one of his best rounds of the year, 35 net.

Paul Ruttkar sparked Team 9 with a great 36 gross, 32 net, pushing in two birds on the 12th and 15 and winning low net for Monday night play, along with three team points. Walt Mooney earned three points as did Russ Larson, Bob Evans and George Hixon of Team 10. Roy Bryntesen birdied the 4th hole while Jim Culpepper coaxed a bird on the long par 5 12th hole.

With only one night of play left this season, top point-getters are Soderdahl, 29; Ruttkar and Hixon, 24; Lee LeClaire, Bob Broome, 23; Evans and Don Wickert, 21 1/2.

The
HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
GEORGE M. HILGENDORF, Secretary; MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

Herald Editorial

Private Pools Need Controls

Once again, a tragic accident has caused the death of a child in the Northwest suburbs.

This time, a six year old Des Plaines boy was found drowned in a swimming pool in that city. Adding to the tragedy was the fact that the pool was in a state of disrepair and the gate leading to the pool was unlocked.

Unfortunately, the death of a child by drowning is an incident which occurs with frightening regularity here each summer.

Last month a boy drowned in a forest preserve pond in Hanover Park; last year two children drowned in a private lake and in an overflowing drainage ditch. Each summer the toll of children takes place, despite urgent warnings by virtually all public safety agencies.

But while drownings in open ditches and ponds are sadly with us year after year, there is no good reason for a swimming pool to cause a child's death.

Adequately fenced, staffed and watched over, swimming pools offer an excellent — if luxurious — way to relax and enjoy the fun of swimming.

But if any of these controls are allowed to relax, the neighborhood pools which dot the suburbs can turn into lethal bodies of water.

Some acts of fate, of course, can never be avoided. In a crowded, well staffed indoor pool operated by the Mount Prospect Park Dis-

trict, a child was found drowned.

And so, given the potential hazard of any body of water, and the ever present danger of young swimmers who over-reach their abilities, it seems that privately owned pools should be made to adhere to the strictest standards of safety and hygiene.

Incredibly, only a few of the communities of the Northwest suburbs adequately police backyard pools.

A Herald survey of eight suburban towns disclosed that only two — Palatine and Arlington Heights — have annual pool inspection. In Palatine pools at all apartment complexes are checked, and in Arlington Heights every pool, public or private, is inspected each year.

Many local communities — including Des Plaines, the scene of the most recent tragedy — have pool ordinances which place restrictions on pool construction and fencing at the time the pool is built.

What is terribly lacking, however, is consistent inspection of these pools years after they are erected. With powers of licensing and the collection of fees, it seems reasonable that every community could provide annual safety checks on backyard and apartment pools.

Surely every effort must be made to render these pits of water both safe and out of the reach of wandering children.



Dorothy Meyer's Column

'Early Riser' Vacationer

If anybody had told me that I'd ever get up at five o'clock in the morning while I was on vacation, I'd have had them committed. As far as I'm concerned, vacations are for staying up late at night, sleeping late in the morning and catching a bit of sun in the afternoon.

So during this year's two-weeks-with-I-got-up-at-5-a.m. not once, but three times, all in an attempt to go Coho fishing. And I ended up picking blueberries.

I've always wanted to go 'way out on Lake Michigan on a charter boat to fish for the big ones but I never thought I could afford it. This year I figured that since I'd probably fall overboard if I hooked anything, what good is money anyway? Besides, parting with the loot was not half as painful as learning from my prospective shipmates that I'd have to get up at five in the morning. I almost chickened out.

Gentle persuasion in the form of blackmail and the threat to do bodily harm convinced me that getting up at dawn is not the worst thing in the world, it only seems like it. The night before H-for-Horrible-Hour, I went to bed early — it was barely past midnight — with the alarm clock well hidden and out of reach so I'd have to be at least semi-conscious to find it and turn it off.

I needn't have bothered with such elaborate precautions. When the alarm went off, so did I, like a near-sighted rocket, ricocheting off the walls, streaking through the bedroom and out the front door in a record 2.134 seconds. A



Dorothy Meyer

flying tackle by No. 2 son brought me down just this side of the main road to the pier, and as I was being led back to the house to get some clothes on I heard someone say, "Doubt if Skipper will take the boat out in this wind." I had dimly realized that it felt like I was walking backwards but I assumed that's what always happened at five o'clock in the morning. Actually it was a young hurricane that was impeding my progress.

Half an hour later down at the pier, me with half my clothes on inside out and the rest on backwards, we learned that the Coast Guard said nobody in his right mind would go out on the lake in that wind I wasn't in my right mind but I read 'em loud and clear — I could go back to bed and long live the Coast Guard.

I was conked out with all my clothes on and dreaming about sleeping when Sis came bounding into the bedroom to an-

nounce that Skip said he'd reserve the boat for us again tomorrow and wasn't that wonderful! My sister is the crazy one in the family — she actually likes to get up early.

Five minutes later the full implication of what she said jolted me awake. I'd have to go through this all over again tomorrow. For the next 20 hours I didn't close my eyes — until two hours before the alarm went off and then I gave a repeat performance of my rocket act. With a few exceptions. This time I was fully clothed because I hadn't bothered to undress, and it took me a full five second to reach the road. The wind was that much stronger. Down at the pier Skipper said, "Let's try for tomorrow, wind can't keep up like this forever." Which was a good thing because I didn't intend to keep getting up like this forever.

The third day was more of the same. By then I was numb from bouncing off walls, my clothes stank and I was developing a nervous twitch. But it was over. Skipper was booked solid the rest of the week.

Don't ask me how the conversation at the pier shifted from fishing to the local abundance of blueberries, but Skip knew of a place where we could pick berries for a dollar a bucket. The next thing I knew I was in a blueberry patch with my energetic sister and a bunch of other wide-awake nuts.

Actually, it was kind of interesting. I've never picked blueberries in my sleep before.

Economic Package

Crisis Dictated Timing For Nixon

by RAY CROMLEY

What is most interesting is the extreme caution with which President Nixon approached his radical economic program.

He has known in his own mind, at least since February, intimates say, that something drastic had to be done. In the main he has known for months some of the major actions he must take.

And he has known for weeks most of what he must do.

During all this year he has held endless conferences and interminable talks with Treasury Secretary Connally, Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, Council of Economic Advisers chief Paul McCracken and other aides.

In these months of discussion, every possibility was gone over repeatedly. Every side effect was studied endlessly.

Even then, when his mind was made up, Nixon waited cautiously for the right time. That time would be when a series of crises would make it clear to everyone that he had no alternative but strong action.

This time came only after international speculation had reached dangerous limits and the trade balance became so serious that gold stocks dropped to an intolerable low.

Labor had to believe that Nixon had no other alternative, or it would not stand still for a wage moratorium. Business had to be convinced by the seriousness of the crisis, or it would not hold for price-controls. Consumers had to be shocked into confidence the President meant business. And that confidence had to be great enough so that they would take



Ray Cromley

savings out of banks and buy. Bankers had to be shocked into lowering interest rates and industry jolted into a confidence strong enough to put sizable new sums into expansion.

And Europeans, Japanese and other

major trading countries had to be so shocked by the U.S. situation that they would negotiate seriously to eliminate barriers erected over the years against American exports.

In the end, therefore, Nixon came to believe he could create a double-barreled shock by coordinating his timing with a crisis so serious it was apparent to everyone and by offering a solution so radical it was in itself a shocker.

When he finally made up his mind to go, Nixon worked all night. There were sessions into the evening at Camp David with his advisers. The group broke for supper, then back at it again at such a pace that McCracken ran out of yellow paper and began writing on the back of envelopes. At 11 o'clock Nixon closed himself and wrote through the night until 4:30 in the morning.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Timely Quotes

"If American industry continues to sow contempt for the consumer, it will reap contempt from the consumer. And from Congress, it will reap statutes. This could be the most spectacular case of statutory reaper in history." — Betty Furness, chairman of the New York State Consumer Protection Board.

"You can't go down to the corner drug-store and buy a breakthrough in cancer research." — Dr. Arthur Richardson of Emory University.

"I don't think I really like the clothes I

wear but if grownups keep on criticizing me, I will keep on wearing them." — Nguyen Van Chin, 14, participant in a rock festival in Saigon.

"I'm like Red China — I'm so far down on the committee they know I'm there, but they don't recognize me." — Rep. Hugh Carey of N.Y. on being a junior member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"The soldier going to South Vietnam today runs a far greater risk of becoming a heroin addict than a combat casualty." — Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn.

People Care About People

It is with genuine appreciation that we salute you for your outstanding job in saving the Center. The \$11,500 raised was far beyond our greatest expectations.

We had reached a critical point at the Community Counseling Center. The lack of adequate financing threatened the continuance of the program.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

We would like to express our thanks to you and your staff for the fine and sensitive job of telling the story of our services and our needs to the people of the northwest suburban areas. The response of two thousand contributors; individuals, businesses, churches, professional people, service clubs, townships, a children's carnival, a lemonade stand, ect.; all added up to a most heartwarming experience. It showed that people care about people.

Again, thank you, from the staff at the Center and from The Salvation Army. Brigadier Helen McClellan, Director Greater Chicago Welfare Services The Salvation Army

Support For Coach

(This letter was written by my son, and the boys wanted to add their names, too. — Mrs. E. T. Phillips, Schaumburg)

I am only one of the boys on the baseball team wrote about (Aug. 16) in the paper saying that Barry Weisberg sat on the bench and did not play in too many games. All us boys know Barry played in every game as we all did. Our coach did not have favorites, and if his main thing was to win, I would have been the one to keep the bench warm.

But thanks to our coach, I was hitting by the middle of the season and looking to next year with the same coach as he is great.

All us boys enjoyed playing on the team and the ones not coming back want to add a special thanks.

Mark Phillips and
John Fidler
Kevin Hedlund
Don Harrow
James Karras
Donald Ripoli
Ted Sladek
Steven Slater
David Curtin
Terry Sopkin
Gregory Wales
Bob Lewendowski
Mark McPherson
Richard Lindow
Danny Kaufman
Schaumburg

Successful Circus

The Palatine Township Youth Organization would like to thank Padlock Publications for the full coverage and publicity on the circus held June 1.

Also we include a special thanks to Pat Ahern for the coverage about PTYO in her column. And a special thanks to Jim Hodi for such personal coverage at the circus.

We couldn't have done a project like this without all of your help.

Thank you again.

Jackie Shayne
Corresponding Secretary
Palatine Twp. Youth
Organization

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 236, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word-A-Day

IT'S IMPERATIVE THAT YOU GET OVER HERE RIGHT AWAY... GLUB!... GLUB!

ACE PLUMBING CO.

imperative
(im-per'a-tiv)adj.
EXPRESSIVE OF, OR OF THE NATURE OF, COMMAND; NOT TO BE AVOIDED OR EVADED

Publication Mail
Syndicate, 1971
MCKEN BACH

Hunter Gets His Due

Like a lot of activities in this ecologically minded time, the sport or pastime or profession of hunting has come in for a lot of knocks.

Hunting is not only barbaric and unnecessary, it is claimed, but it has a detrimental effect on wildlife populations.

"Concerned over increasing anti-hunting sentiment, The Wildlife Society has gone on record in strong support of hunting in the United States," reports Fred G. Evenden, executive director of the conservation organization headquartered in Washington, D.C.

More than anyone he says, the professional conservationist is aware that the hunter plays a vital role in today's wildlife management programs.

Hunters pay more than \$200 million for wildlife restoration each year. Hunting license fees are the backbone of 50 state fish and game departments. An excise tax on hunting equipment provides over \$40 million a year, earmarked solely for wildlife. No other group can match the contributions.

As to the morality of killing wild animals, many people fail to comprehend that these animals will die

whether they are hunted or not, and in nearly all cases they will die a much slower and painful death. If animals are overprotected, overpopulation results and starvation is the inevitable result.

"Sport hunting is regulated to maintain healthy balances in wildlife populations," says Evenden. "Seasons are opened only when there is a genuine abundance of wildlife and hunting is needed to bring the population in balance with available food. This regulated hunting insures healthy populations of wildlife for the future while providing recreation for 17 million Americans each year."

He goes even further and claims that "without the hunter there would be little, if any, wildlife left in America."

For those who like to hunt, this is a welcome pat on the back.

For those who dislike hunting, and hunters, and are concerned about wildlife, it may at least allay their worst fears.

Evenden, of course, is talking about the responsible hunter who obeys the laws and who, happily, is the majority in the hunting fraternity.

Bankers Back To School

One-hundred-seventy Illinois bankers will forgo the traditional Labor Day holiday to take up residence on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale for the 19th annual session of the Illinois Bankers School, Sept. 6-17. The two-week school is sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Association in cooperation with SIU's Division of Adult Education.

According to Clarence J. Lebecka, chairman of the school's board of trustees and senior vice president, Merchants National Bank, Chicago, this year's session is highlighted by expanded enrollment, a revamp of evening seminars and several curriculum innovations.

The study program for first-year students will include: investments, banking law, loans, operations and control, trusts, economics and communications. Subjects covered or continued in the second-year program include: operations and control, agricultural credit, loans, banking law, communications, investments and economics.

A NEW FORMAT will be utilized at this year's session for the evening seminars.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Deduct Transit Costs?

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I'm in a National Guard unit that meets one weekend a month at an armory several miles from where I live. Can I deduct transportation expenses from my home to drills and back?

A) No. When meetings are held within the general area of what is considered your home for tax purposes, the cost of transportation from your residence to Guard meetings is a commuting expense and may not be deducted. However, if the meetings are held outside the general area of your tax home, transportation costs are deductible.

2nd Quarter Earnings Up For Publisher

For the second quarter ending June 30, 1971, Technical Publishing Co. in Burlington earned 8 cents per share. This compares with 5 cents for the first quarter ended March 31, 1971, which included 3 cents per share from non-recurring income.

However, 1971 revenues and earnings are down from a year earlier for the quarter and six-month period ended June 30.

For the six months, net earnings amounted to \$181,212 against \$466,524 on June 30, 1970. Net revenues were \$4,669,578, down from \$5,462,633. Earnings per share amounted to 13 cents as against 33 cents for the first six months of 1970.

For the second quarter ended June 30, net revenues were \$2,620,049 compared to \$3,064,068 last year. Net earnings for the quarter amounted to \$110,827 as against \$379,282 for the same period 1970.

Arthur L. Rice Jr., President, said, "Technical's lower net income for the second quarter and six months resulted from advertising reductions by our customer companies due to the slow pace of economic recovery and from our continuing investments in new properties."

"The company is in a strong financial position and we look for further improvements in 1971 as confidence in the economy returns and our new activities gain greater impetus," said Rice.

The company's publications cover the markets of pollution control, electric power generation, plant engineering and maintenance, electronic data processing, research and development.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The Market on Monday, Aug. 23			
Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	39 1/2	38 1/2	39
ATT	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Borg Warner	44 1/2	43 1/2	44
Chemtron	28 1/2	28 1/2	29
Commonwealth Edison	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dover Corp.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
General Mills	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Telephone	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Honeywell	105 1/2	104 1/2	105
Illinois Tool Works	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
ITT	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Jewel	85 1/2	85 1/2	85
Litton Industries	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Marcor	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Marriott	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Motorola	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Northrop	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Parke-Davis	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
SCS	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Seas Roebuck	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
A. G. Smith	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
STP Corp.	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Standard Oil	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
UAL Corp.	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
UAWCO	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Union Carbide	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Universal Oil Products	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Walgram	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

The Herald will in today's woman coming soon!

If a guard meeting is held after work, you may deduct no more than the cost of going directly from your regular place of employment to meetings.



Have you taken a good look at a woman lately?



by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon's de facto devaluation of the dollar could give many small American firms a golden chance to jump into the export market, a Commerce Department official says.

Edward J. Krause had been going around the country preaching the export gospel to small firms for several years before the institution of the new Nixon policy.

"Contrary to a popular belief that exports are too difficult for small firms, the fact is that three out of five American companies engaged in export business are small — averaging fewer than 100 employees," Krause said.

He gave examples of small companies that enjoyed great success in selling abroad.

Info ton of Burlington, Mass., a maker of peripheral computer equipment, now markets one-third of its sales volume overseas. "This business overseas helped us weather economic crunch here at home," said John G. McPhail, Info ton marketing manager.

SHUTTLEWORTH Machinery Co. of Huntington, Ind., makes machines to

pack and unpack bottle cases for the beverage industry. This business is quite seasonal in the United States but President James Shuttleworth figured that seasons abroad were different and he could even out the peaks and valleys in his sales chart by exporting.

"During 1970 alone, 2,500 American companies took part in 75 expositions abroad sponsored by the Department of Commerce," Krause said. "Sales right off the floor at these shows totaled \$58 million. At a rough guess, follow-up sales so far already have reached \$100 million for these companies."

Carter Controls, Inc., of Lansing, Ill., has exhibited its packaging and process control machines in many of these shows, including some at London, Tokyo, Frankfurt and Hanover. "It has not been uncommon for us to take \$200,000 in orders right off the floor," said Vice President J. Carter Miller Jr. "The people who come to the shows are prescreened by commerce's Bureau of International Commerce. They are in a mood to buy and fill needs. American businessmen can ill-afford to neglect this help from the government — it's there for the asking."

THE HERALD

Tuesday, August 24, 1971 Section I — 11



Here comes The Harmon Football Forecast!

Complete forecast of college and pro scores each week! Starts Friday, Sept 10th, in your HERALD

LABOR DAY SALE

ENDS SAT. NIGHT

SAVE ON TIRES

SUPER SALE ON "POWER BELT" TIRES

SAVE 1/3 Polyglas® Whitewalls

"Power Belt Polyglas" at a price most car owners can afford. Save \$53 to \$88 a set.

Size	Speed	Std. Price	Goodyear Price	Save
7.00-15	—	\$58.00	\$39.00	\$19.00
7.00-15	65-14	\$58.00	\$39.00	\$19.00
7.00-15	75-14	\$68.00	\$45.00	\$23.00
7.00-15	85-14	\$78.00	\$51.00	\$27.00
7.00-15	95-14	\$88.00	\$57.00	\$31.00
7.00-15	105-14	\$98.00	\$63.00	\$35.00
7.00-15	115-14	\$108.00	\$69.00	\$39.00
7.00-15	125-14	\$118.00	\$75.00	\$43.00
7.00-15	135-14	\$128.00	\$81.00	\$47.00
7.00-15	145-14	\$138.00	\$87.00	\$51.00
7.00-15	155-14	\$148.00	\$93.00	\$55.00
7.00-15	165-14	\$158.00	\$99.00	\$59.00
7.00-15	175-14	\$168.00	\$105.00	\$63.00
7.00-15	185-14	\$178.00	\$111.00	\$67.00
7.00-15	195-14	\$188.00	\$117.00	\$71.00
7.00-15	205-14	\$198.00	\$123.00	\$75.00
7.00-15	215-14	\$208.00	\$129.00	\$79.00
7.00-15	225-14	\$218.00	\$135.00	\$83.00
7.00-15	235-14	\$228.00	\$141.00	\$87.00
7.00-15	245-14	\$238.00	\$147.00	\$91.00
7.00-15	255-14	\$248.00	\$153.00	\$95.00
7.00-15	265-14	\$258.00	\$159.00	\$99.00
7.00-15	275-14	\$268.00	\$165.00	\$103.00
7.00-15	285-14	\$278.00	\$171.00	\$107.00
7.00-15	295-14	\$288.00	\$177.00	\$111.00
7.00-15	305-14	\$298.00	\$183.00	\$115.00
7.00-15	315-14	\$308.00	\$189.00	\$119.00
7.00-15	325-14	\$318.00	\$195.00	\$123.00
7.00-15	335-14	\$328.00	\$201.00	\$127.00
7.00-15	345-14	\$338.00	\$207.00	\$131.00
7.00-15	355-14	\$348.00	\$213.00	\$135.00
7.00-15	365-14	\$358.00	\$219.00	\$139.00
7.00-15	375-14	\$368.00	\$225.00	\$143.00
7.00-15	385-14	\$378.00	\$231.00	\$147.00
7.00-15	395-14	\$388.00	\$237.00	\$151.00
7.00-15	405-14	\$398.00	\$243.00	\$155.00
7.00-15	415-14	\$408.00	\$249.00	\$159.00
7.00-15	425-14	\$418.00	\$255.00	\$163.00
7.00-15	435-14	\$428.00	\$261.00	\$167.00
7.00-15	445-14	\$438.00	\$267.00	\$171.00
7.00-15	455-14	\$448.00	\$273.00	\$175.00
7.00-15	465-14	\$458.00	\$279.00	\$179.00
7.00-15	475-14	\$468.00	\$285.00	\$183.00
7.00-15	485-14	\$478.00	\$291.00	\$187.00
7.00-15	495-14	\$488.00	\$297.00	\$191.00
7.00-15	505-14	\$498.00	\$303.00	\$195.00
7.00-15	515-14	\$508.00	\$309.00	\$199.00
7.00-15	525-14	\$518.00	\$315.00	\$203.00
7.00-15	535-14	\$528.00	\$321.00	\$207.00
7.00-15	545-14	\$538.00	\$327.00	\$211.00
7.00-15	555-14	\$548.00	\$333.00	\$215.00
7.00-15	565-14	\$558.00	\$339.00	\$219.00
7.00-15	575-14	\$568.00	\$345.00	\$223.00
7.00-15	585-14	\$578.00	\$351.00	\$227.00
7.00-15	595-14	\$588.00	\$357.00	\$231.00
7.00-15	605-14	\$598.00	\$363.00	\$235.00
7.00-15	615-14	\$608.00	\$369.00	\$239.00
7.00-15	625-14	\$618.00	\$375.00	\$243.00
7.00-15	635-14	\$628.00	\$381.00	\$247.00
7.00-15	645-14	\$638.00	\$387.00	\$251.00
7.00-15	655-14	\$648.00	\$393.00	\$255.00
7.00-15	665-14	\$658.00	\$399.00	\$259.00
7.00-15	675-14	\$668.00	\$405.00	\$263.00
7.00-15	685-14	\$678.00	\$411.00	\$267.00
7.00-15	695-14	\$688.00	\$417.00	\$271.00
7.00-15	705-14	\$698.00	\$423.00	\$275.00
7.00-15	715-14	\$708.00	\$429.00	\$279.00
7.00-15	725-14	\$718.00	\$435.00	\$283.00
7.00-15	735-14	\$728.00	\$441.00	\$287.00
7.00-15	745-14	\$738.00	\$447.00	\$291.00
7.00-15	755-14	\$748.00	\$453.00	\$295.00
7.00-15	765-14	\$758.00	\$459.00	\$299.00
7.00-15	775-14	\$768.00	\$465.00	\$303.00
7.00-15	785-14	\$778.00	\$471.00	\$307.00
7.00-15	795-14	\$788.00	\$477.00	\$311.00
7.00-15	805-14	\$798.00	\$483.00	\$315.00
7.00-15	815-14	\$808.00	\$489.00	\$319.00
7.00-15	825-14	\$818.00	\$495.00	\$323.00
7.00-15	835-14	\$828.00	\$501.00	\$327.00
7.00-15	845-14	\$838.00	\$507.00	\$331.00
7.00-15	855-14	\$848.00	\$513.00	\$335.00
7.00-15	865-14	\$858.00	\$519.00	\$339.00
7.00-15	875-14	\$868.00	\$525.00	\$343.00
7.00-15	885-14	\$878.00	\$531.00	\$347.00
7.00-15	895-14	\$888.00	\$537.00	\$351.00
7.00-15	905-14	\$898.00	\$543.00	\$355.00
7.00-15	915-14	\$908.00	\$549.00	\$359.00
7.00-15	925-14	\$918.00	\$555.00	\$363.00
7.00-15	935-14	\$928.00	\$561.00	\$367.00
7.00-15	945-14	\$938.00	\$567.00	\$371.00
7.00-15	955-14	\$948.00	\$573.00	\$375.00
7.00-15	965-14	\$958.00	\$579.00	\$379.00
7.00-15	975-14	\$968.00	\$585.00	\$383.00
7.00-15	985-14	\$978.00	\$591.00	\$387.00
7.00-15	995-14	\$988.00	\$597.00	\$391.00
7.00-15	1005-14	\$998.00	\$603.00	\$395.00
7.00-15	1015-14	\$1008.00	\$609.00	\$399.00
7.00-15	1025-14	\$1018.00	\$615.00	\$403.00
7.00-15	1035-14	\$1028.00	\$621.00	\$407.00
7.00-15	1045-14	\$1038.00	\$627.00	\$411.00
7.00-15	1055-14	\$1048.00	\$633.00	\$415.00
7.00-15	1065-14	\$1058.00	\$639.00	\$419.00
7.00-15	1075-14	\$1068.00	\$645.00	\$423.00
7.00-15	1085-14	\$1078.00	\$651.00	\$427.00
7.00-15	1095-14	\$1088.00	\$657.00	\$431.00
7.00-15	1105-14	\$1098.00	\$663.00	\$435.00
7.00-15	1115-14	\$1108.00	\$669.00	\$439.00
7.00-15	1125-14	\$1118.00	\$675.00	\$443.00
7.00-15	1135-14	\$1128.00	\$681.00	\$447.00
7.00-15	1145-14	\$1138.00	\$687.00	\$451.00
7.00-15	1155-14	\$1148.00	\$693.00	\$455.00
7.00-15	1165-14	\$1158.00	\$699.00	\$459.00
7.00-15	1175-14	\$1168.00	\$705.00	\$463.00

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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158—Masonry
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RUBBISH Removal — Driveway, Patios and etc. Stone and black dirt. Rich Cloudman. 485-6202
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Advertisers are requested to check the **FIRST** insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

the FAMILY ADAMS
I KNOW WASHINGTON GOT HIS START THIS WAY, BUT MAYBE I WASN'T CUT OUT TO BE PRESIDENT!

HAVE A BIG SELLING JOB TO DO? IT'S EASY WITH FAMILY WANT-ADS

The HERALD WANT-ADS

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics — 546
Auto (Demo) — 520
Auto Supplies — 543
Automobiles Used — 509
Bicycles — 529
Foreign and Sports — 531
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes — 532
Parts — 542
Repairs — 544

ELEGANT TREE SHADED EXECUTIVE RANCH IN FOREST ESTATES

Custom created "U" shaped ranch, beautifully set among the tall trees and natural loveliness of one of Northwest Suburban Chicago's most prestigious communities of charming homes.

Quality constructed and custom appointed featuring unique double face fireplace, paneled family room entering from the tree front patio and colorful rear yard.

3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, step down living room, full basement, 2 car att. garage. Central Air-Conditioning. Close to schools, shops and expressway system.

Asking \$77,000
Call for appointment, 358-7576

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS

Immediate Occupancy
2 Bedrooms

INCLUDES:

- Split level style
- Ranch style
- Carpet
- Range & Refrig.
- Meat
- Pool
- 4 Acre park
- Walk to schools & Shopping
- Pet Section
- Children Welcome

\$193 to \$210

255-0503

2230 Algonquin Rd.
1/2 mile west of Golf (Rt. 58)

DELUXE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments WEATHERFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as \$175 Per Month

- Wall-to-wall Carpeting
- Separate dining room
- Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Park Rd. 3 miles west of Rt. 58

LOCAL: 529-6804

WEATHERFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG
By Campanelli Investment Properties

PALATINE DELUXE 3 BDRM. APTS.

Spacious elegant apartments, 2 full baths, full kitchen appliances, 2x12 kitchen with pantry facilities. Located in a quiet residential community.

\$275 PER MONTH

ALSO 2 BDRM. APTS. FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

Rand Rd. to 2 blks. NW of Dundee Rd. Turn right on Lily Lane to model apts.

F. STAPE BUILDER
358-6229 358-6834

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm. apartments from \$158. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools.

Phone 529-1408-529-1489

300 Bode Rd.
Just south of Higgins Rd., 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd.

LAURUS & ASSOCIATES

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine

Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, walking distance to C&N.

L. F. Draper & Associates
359-4011 358-4750

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN APTS.
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.

1 BDRM. \$166
2 BDRM. \$195

Heat, hot water, carpeting. Westinghouse Kitchens.

358-7844

The Want Ads
READ CLASSIFIED

400-Apartments for Rent

THE EAGLES - on - Tonne

IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY

NOW RENTING

BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY

Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchen, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting thru out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY.
Master Bedroom Suite
2 Bdrms., 2 Baths at \$245
437-8112

So. on Art. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier or So. on Busse Rd., (Rt. 58) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE EAGLES - on - Tonne

IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY

NOW RENTING

BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY

Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchen, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting thru out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

1 Bdrm. at \$195 2 Bdrm. at \$245
437-8112

So. on Art. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier or So. on Busse Rd., (Rt. 58) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

GRAND OPENING This Weekend

The Terrace

APARTMENTS OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Convertible, one & two bedroom, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Immediate occupancy.

Rentals \$175 to \$245
912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Management by SAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, available immediately. \$285 per month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
Ask for Fred Dutner
353-2460

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Deluxe townhouse, 2 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned, all appliances, garage. \$300 mo.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
894-1800

DES PLAINES

2 story, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, REC. ROOM, stove, refrigerator, available Sept. 15th for only \$280 per month. Kemmerly Real Estate.

353-2460

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

Fully appl. kit, slag carp., beam ceilings, bl-in bar, Span. brick int., 2 A/C, soundproof, security system.

\$100-\$205 437-4280

GIRL wants 2 girls to share 6 room townhouse, \$20 per week, \$28-1016, 288-0444.

PALATINE—2 bedroom townhouse, air conditioned, carpeted, family room, fenced in private patio, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Walk to station. Available September 1st. \$260 to \$265. 269-3913.

MALE straight, 20's, to share apt. with same, vic. of Evanston, prefer teacher. 478-7688.

SUBLEASE available Sept. 30, Arlington Heights, 1 bedroom, 9 months left on one year lease, no security, rent negotiable. 394-8186.

SUBLEASE—a knob hill, Arlington Heights, 3 bedrooms, \$280. Ref. to Apt. 201, Bldg. 6, 265-2800 or 369-1010.

WHEELING—Sublet, 1 or 2 year lease, large 2 bedroom apartment, w/c carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. July 1st or August 1st occupancy, \$380 month. \$41-2447.

DES PLAINES, furnished, utilities, Single employed adult, 2 blocks town. 624-3249

PALATINE—newly furnished efficiency apartment, A/C, no children or pets, \$180. 369-2688 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING, Capri Terrace, 1 bdrm. stove, refrigerator, 1 bdrm. Sublease. 587-5917, 561-3822.

ROLLING MEADOWS, sublease, immediate occupancy, 1 bedroom, pool, \$170. 587-7497.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrms. deluxe, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, IDEAL LOCATION, train and shopping 2 blocks. Sheltered parking. 283-1255.

Sublet 1 & 2 Bdrms.
Apartments—Mount Prospect, Range, refrigerator, heat, A/C.
\$150-\$180 437-4380

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thatcher Rd.
1 & 2 bdrms. apts.
ADULTS—NO PETS
Call Fabian 280-0880
before 8 p.m.
Draper & Kramer 761-2150

LOW COST WANT ADS

400-Apartments for Rent

WOOD Dale—newly decorated, carpeted, one bedroom apartment, \$165 month including appliances and heat. Add'l-Ham. 563-2322.

NEW fireproof luxury, 2 bdrm., 1968, 3 bdrm., 4200. Central air. Private balcony. Adults, no pets. Near shopping, tollroad. Brookview Apts. 1650 Wing. Elgin. 747-2840.

420-Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HOMES FOR RENT

STREAMWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this neat & clean 3 Bdrm. ranch home with country kitchen, range & refrigerator, fenced yd. and 2 car garage. Close to schools & shopping. \$225 per mo.

SCHAUMBURG

VACANT—3 Bdrm. spic and span rambling rancher with attached garage, walk to schools & shopping. \$255 per mo.

HANOVER PARK

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!! We have a choice inventory of 3 & 4 Bdrm. homes, with multi-baths, family rms., attached garages and some with FIREPLACES and on a RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY BASIS from \$280 per mo.

Other homes for rent from \$200 per mo.
NO FEE AT ANY TIME

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$235 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 285-5484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
240-6200

BUFFALO Grove—3 Bdrm., 1 car garage, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, \$250 mo. plus 1 month security deposit. 587-8155.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, range, refrigerator. Newly decorated, 2 blocks to shopping schools. \$215. 487-2555.

WHEELING, 3 bedroom, available 8/1, \$200. 587-7485.

ARLINGTON Heights—3 bedroom, family room, 1 bath, Searsdale area. 289-2498.

ARLINGTON Hts., 2 bedroom, carpeting, stove, double garage, no pets. Adult preferred. \$235. 283-8724. If no answer call after 4 p.m.

HANOVER Park, 3 bedroom split-level, 1 car garage, 2 car garage, appliances, \$280. Tri-Village Realty. 837-1335.

DES PLAINES, 5 room brick ranch, dining, living, new carpeting, air-cond., 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, lease \$250. Call 327-5638 After 7 pm. 624-6582.

DUNDEE area—4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial home on 1 1/2 acres. \$400. 626-7142.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, full bdrm., full kitchen, \$305 plus utilities. 541-3145.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage. Walk to grade and Catholic schools. \$275 per month plus security. 846-6174.

ARLINGTON Heights—3 bedroom furnished house with garage. CL 3-0325.

PALATINE—Immaculate newly decorated 3 bedroom contemporary ranch, fireplace, stove, refrigerator. Available immediately. \$310 month plus security deposit. 339-6245.

400-For Rent Commercial

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail.
From 100-300 sq. ft.
Near New Interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
235 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&N X-way. Short term lease, if desired.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

CARPETED, A/C, ample parking, 1 office approx. 10x20, 587-5000.

441-For Rent Office Space

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
in choice Mt. Prospect building located on Northwest Hwy. on ground floor. Up to 1,500 sq. ft. All utilities furnished. Call Bill Mullins, 394-0100

PALATINE—two offices. Available immediately on highway. A/C, all utilities, carpeted, parking. 358-1683.

OFFICE—Choice downtown Palatine location, slag carpeting, air conditioning, approximately 12x15. Available immediately. \$150 a month. Answer service if desired, reception area. Phone 288-0518

PRIVATE office, room for 3 desk spaces, with or without service. New - Air conditioned. 689-7800.

442-For Rent Industrial

WAREHOUSE space, 2500 ft. available with or without office. 689-7800.

WANT ADS Are For People

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1971 RIVIERA. Loaded, A/C, low mileage. \$25,400. 258-5042. Evenings

1964 CHEVELLE 4 cylinder, SS convertible, bucket seat floor, console, radio, etc. \$255. 818 E. Olive St. Arlington Heights

1966 AMBASSADOR 990, V8, one owner, factory air, stock, clean, no rust, after 5 p.m. 358-0004.

PONTIAC Tempest, 1964, 6 stick, exceptionally clean. \$2500. 524-0769.

PONTIAC Catalina, 1965 4 door, full power, like new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. 269-1755.

1967 FORD Galaxy 500, 3 door H/T, P/S, A/T, low mileage, very clean. 541-1848.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, \$220. 437-5554.

PONTIAC 1965, Station Wagon, P/S, P/B, good condition, \$225. 694-3535. After 5 p.m.

67 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, gold with black padded roof, \$2,350. 381-6787, evenings.

67 COUGAR, dark green with black V.T. 1175. 381-6787, evenings.

FORD, 1965, LTD, 4 dr. vinyl hardtop, low mileage, mint condition. 1 owner, best offer. CL 3-2227.

1962 FORD convertible, \$150 or offer. Also wanted economy Van. 541-2482.

CADILLAC—1970 Fleetwood Brougham, Gold with black leather interior. Low mileage. Asking \$6100. 353-2258 or evenings 689-6255.

1968 OLDS Delta Custom, P/B, P/S, A/T, excellent condition, will sacrifice. 392-6393.

67 RIVIERA grand sport, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, A/C, am/fm stereo, very clean \$1600. 773-2941.

68 CHEVY Impala, 4 door H/T, A/C, P/S, like new tires and brakes. \$675. 392-4177.

68 MUSTANG Mach 1, V8 auto, power, low miles, one owner. 439-4569.

FIREBIRD, '68, 41 liter, overhead cam, P/S, A/T, low miles, excellent cond. \$1775. 296-4526.

64 FORD Fairlane wagon, V8, stock with overdrive. \$400. 358-5538.

64 PONTIAC, hardtop, 1 owner, power, air, extras. Offer. 392-6100.

68 CAMARO, 210 horse, 327, V.T. custom interior, A/T, P/S, \$1,650. 392-7850.

OLDS, 1968, 442, excellent condition, many extras. Must sell. Best offer. 259-7083.

1966 LeSabre, Buick, 2 dr., P/S, P/B, air, low mileage, extras. \$1156. 269-2706.

1968 DODGE Superbee, 388, 4 speed, mag. \$1485. After 6 p.m. 541-3575.

1970 FORD Torino coupe, 435, 4 speed, many extras. \$2400. 528-3250.

FORD 1964 Galaxie, 3-dr. H/T, automatic, P/S, 80 rebuilt, \$275. 282-1410.

1967 OLDS 442. Good condition. \$1200 or best offer. 358-5157.

DODGE, 1968, Coronet RT, 440, automatic, dual quads, posi, P/S, \$1800 or best. Girl Driven. CL 5-0277 after 6 p.m.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans, bucket seats, automatic, A/C, console, take over payments. 593-0805.

1970 CHEVELLE 350 Turbo-hydro-matic, A/C, Stereo Tape, Vinyl Top. 255-3477.

68 CORVETTE coupe, 437-390 hp, P/S, P/B, 4 speed, low mileage, low miles. Best offer. 541-1596.

1965 CHEVY 3 door, red, 4 speed, 327, buckets, excellent interior. \$600. 353-3533.

1967 FORD 3 passenger wagon, radio, A/T, excellent condition. \$1200. 266-8510.

1970 MALIBU, 1 owner, extras. \$2,695. 487-4949. Mt. Prospect.

1968 PONTIAC 3 pass. wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, low mileage, excellent condition, stereo tape, snow tires. \$1,200. 438-6124.

1963 LINCOLN Continental, A/C, full power, \$150. 687-0291.

1968 GRAND Prix, \$1850. Excellent condition. 641-1278 after 6 p.m.

1965 Corvair convertible, A/T, 4 speed, 260 hp, radio, stereo. Call after 4 p.m. - 263-8115.

1968 PONTIAC 2+2 all power, new motor, good tires. \$800 or best offer. 529-2775.

522-Foreign and Sports

1968 PONTIAC Firebird 400 A/T, P/S, P/B, Radio, Heater, Stereo, tape, vinyl top. Best offer. Call 255-2688.

1969 SIMCA, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed stick, low mileage, good condition. 80 miles per gal. \$200 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 537-1077.

1963 VOLVO P1800—rebuilt chrome engine, chrome spoke wheels. \$900. Call evenings. 693-0486.

1964 VW best offer. 535-4651.

68 VW bug, air-conditioned, radio, low mileage, defogger, \$1450. 437-7681.

1969 VW, tan Bug. No surcharge. \$2,395. 262-2249.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, excellent condition, A/T, low mileage, one owner, best offer. Call 259-5419.

63 VW with sunroof, loved and pampered, low mileage, \$650. 259-4329.

63 VW bug, locks and runs great, radio. \$225. 394-1341.

1967 TRIUMPH Spitfire, burgundy, black interior, 3 tops, excellent condition. \$600. 255-1738.

1968 VW, red bug, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. CL 5-8446.

68 CORVAIR Corsa, 180 hp, turbo-charged, 4 speed, good condition. \$200. CL 4-000.

1968 VW, automatic, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 697-4184 or 255-7119.

1966 VW, Sun Roof, \$688. 382-0760.

68 MUSTANG 429 Nascar, 12 seconds. \$2200 firm. \$2000 invested. After 5 p.m., 583-6137.

1963 VW, sunroof, red, runs good. \$375. CL 3-0808.

1969 OPEL GT 1900, excellent condition. Green with blue interior. Radio, low mileage. Show tires. Custom cover. Asking \$2185. 281-7100.

1960 TRI, Rebuilt engine, excellent body. 537-4718 after 6.

FIAT, 70, 650 Sportcoupe, low mileage, excellent cond. \$1750. 358-3838.

FIAT, 1967, Abarth 1300, excellent condition, low mileage, mag. like new, fiberglass fastback hardtop. \$1400. 583-0789.

1965 ALFA Romeo Giulia TT, 4 door sedan, disc brakes, immaculate. Owner. 393. 397-7491.

1971 OPEL Sport Coupe, 4 months old, like new, must sell immediately, owner transferred with company car. Best offer. CL 3-4077.

68 TRIUMPH, excellent condition, \$1900 or offer. Must sell. 393-0888.

1967 OPEL, Stationwagon, good condition, economical, \$800 best offer. 642-4257 after 5.

1965 GTO, 388, 60 over, cam, balanced. Like new tires, brakes, paint, exhaust, 4 speed, posi. Best offer. 358-6120.

520-Automobiles Used

64 VW 1500, body needs work, mechanically sound. \$450. 253-0633.

69 228 RALLY Sport, Camaro, every option. \$2100. 439-6623.

1969 FIAT, 850 spyder, AM/FM, 1 mile, good condition. 344-2625.

63 AUSTIN Healey 3000 convertible, good cond. throughout. \$300. 355 0982 after 4.

1967 DATSUN 4 dr. sedan, A/T, excellent condition. \$700. Call after 5 p.m. 358-6182.

1968 TRIUMPH 500CC, extended forks, lots of chrome, very good condition, low mileage. Days call 352-3900 ask for Tim.

1966 VW BUG, sunroof, runs good \$600. 255-1708.

1968 FIAT Spider, excellent condition, white convertible, low mileage, new snow tires. \$1,500 or best offer. 382-0297.

540-Trucks and Trailers

1970 FORD Custom 250, 4 wheel drive, snow plow. \$2400. 255-5156.

67 ECONOLINE Van, 6-cyl automatic, \$300. 299-5681 after 3 p.m.

542-Parts

MGA Left front fender wanted 6245381.

TWO oversized fiberglass VW rear fenders. \$40. One 10" padded steering wheel, \$5. Two VW wheel adapters. \$100. 358-7229.

548-Antiques & Classics

1960 CORVAIR, 110 Monza Sport Coupe. A/T, collectors classic. \$1575. 824-3555.

548-Wanted

WILL trade 1968 Honda CB350 & 1964 Volkswagen Beetle, both in excellent condition, for a 1968 Volkswagen Beetle, must be good condition. 259-8216.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

ICYCLING IS FUN

"WE SELL" "MOTORCYCLES"

Yamaha-Suzuki
1971 Suzuki 150CC
Duster \$495
SALES SERVICE PARTS
ACCESSORIES & INSURANCE
DES PLAINES
YAMAHA-SUZUKI
Rand & River Rd., Des Plaines
296-1034

HONDA Mini Trail 50, '71 like new, \$220. 437-2505.

1971 SL 175, mint condition, low miles. \$550 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 523-6153.

MINIBIKE, home built, good 3 1/2 hp engine, hand throttle, not much on looks but fun. \$60. 296-7313.

1970 SUZUKI, TS-90, low miles, good condition. \$250. 437-3108.

MINI Bike, 5 HP, 2 speed, best offer. 358-0195.

MINI bike, 1 year old, has brakes, \$85, like new. 966-1386.

HONDA, 1970, 750, crash bars. \$1,150. 587-2713 after 3-30.

TRIUMPH "68" TR5-500, extra chrome, chopper. \$250-475.

MINI-BIKE, 3 hp, fast, like new. Must see to appreciate. \$25 or best offer. 259-4687.

1968 YAMAHA, 250 cc. \$390. 382-0270.

1966 NORTON 750, good condition. \$300. 392-5340, ask for Jim, 7 a.m. 4 p.m.

1968 TRIUMPH 600, Low mileage. Clean, good runner. \$700. 295-6691.

1970 TRIUMPH Tiger 550, excellent condition, best offer. 299-1053.

1970 750 HONDA, Fairing rack, and extra low miles, clean. \$1,300. 571-5034.

1971 HONDA, CB 350, best offer over \$675. 255-1058.

1971 SST Gemini, 600CC, 4 speed mini-bike, \$215. 641-3992.

MINIBIKE, 5 hp, 2 sp, 2 months old, excellent cond. \$190. 253-3664.

554-Bicycles

GIRLS Schwinn bicycle, 18", in good condition, \$235-0826.

5 SPEED, Murray stingray, generator, light, mirror, shiny bar, excellent cond. \$29. 299-6200.

LARGE chain driven tricycle \$15, child's buddy seat for adult bike. \$5. 393-6367.

ONE boys 26" 3 speed, one boys 24", one girls 26" bikes, all good condition. Under \$30 each. 253-6942 Mike.

556-Snowmobiles

1971 SKI-DOO, 640 TNT, excellent condition, many extras, cover and trailer included. Over \$2,200 invested, \$1,600 or best offer. Must sell. 537-0657 after 6 p.m.

600-Miscellaneous

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs in white or ecru shapes of paper.

394-2300
PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

BLUE SPRUCE AND EVERGREEN SALE

Freshly dug
Clearing field of 10,000 ft
FAITH NURSERY
(1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton)
The Faith Nursery Want Ads bring

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Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
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MOST MODERN,
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- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
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- Schaumburg
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- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roseville
- Itasca
- Palatine

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All patterns in Stock
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Arl. Hts. 394-0630

TOOLS - New & Used
Small hand tools, auto supplies, oil, motors, tools of every description. Hardware, we buy & sell. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
201 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove
3007 SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Rds.
FOUR-CORNER bed 50 Ben Franklin
In stove 800, wood wall telephone
\$20, smoker stand \$20, 201-7782

GOLD STEEL 3 years old \$100, Stainless Steel Double Sink \$29, 21" Refrigerator 1 Speed Fan \$10, \$25-26.
BOYS Schwinn Apple-Crate, bicycle like new, \$80, Barbell, \$15, CL 3-8889.

BESTLINE home care products. 50% off per case. 394-0199.

30" ROVER gas range, 6,000 BTU Fedders and 5,000 BTU G.E. air conditioners. Hollywood, maple bed with headboard. 394-4286.

TRUNDLE bed, \$50, Recliner chair, \$25, 11-Fl. 394-2277.

ATLAS 13" Lath with 48" bed, 11" S. Bond G.C. Lath, Atlas milling machine, Delta surf. grinder, drill press, milling attach for lath, turn & prod. attach for atlas lath. 620-6080.

200 skylights, 51-1/4" square and 42" square. \$30 each or both for \$50. 394-4276.

FREE - Will haul away unwanted refrigerators, & gas ranges in working condition. Also air conditioners, in any condition. 394-2816.

COLDSPOT air-cond. 6,000 BTU, \$75, Girls 24" bicycle, \$7, Twin bedframe, \$7, 528-7384.

TABLES, chairs, beds, old park bench, a few antiques, 50 - 800. 306 W. Clarendon, Arl. Hts.

HAVE AN EXCITING PARTY in your home and receive Free \$10 in merchandise. 397-1818.

BOYS like \$15 Universal trailer hitch \$10, two rotary lawn mowers \$15 each, one Irontite mangle \$22. CL 3-4080.

MOVING - End tables, kitchen set, carpet, bed and dresser. Good furniture. 438-4746.

275 GAL. oval oil tank, stack controls, transformer and oil burner. \$10. CL 3-0895.

5 FIBERGLASS Dinghy, like new. \$85. Gas dryer, good condition. 394-8468.

WARDS Auto air-conditioner, for stationwagon, car, \$100. Hotpoint refrigerator \$65. Walnut desk \$35. 394-7270.

CASH registers, new and used. \$15. Prospect 394-2900.

FOUR-CORNER \$15; chandelier \$60; new lawn spreader \$20; window fan \$10; stereo, AM-FM 394-2473.

394 - 1976 COLLIER'S encyclopedia set, with 100 books, dictionaries. \$15. 394-4473.

RED carpet 11 x 14, speakers, clothes, toys, playpen, carbed, phone, trike, misc. Under \$80. 394-0886.

MOVING special 3 A/C, 5000 BTU, \$11,000, BTU's \$15, 394-0000.

WALNUT bedframe, \$50, dehumidifier, humidor, \$65 each, 3 hp electric motors, 6, kitchenette set, 4 chairs, \$50, 21" table model, 21" T.V., \$40, headboard, frame, twin box spring, \$50, 394-4473.

KINK Coat, Monogram Jacket, Green wool rain 12x24, \$12. 437-0073

Want Ads Solve Problems

600-Miscellaneous
PAIR of French doors, 3 ft. 10 in. x 8 ft. 5 pines in each. 325. 254-0488.
ELECTRIC self cleaning range, 1-1/2 years old, avocado. 94" Sofa. 394-4997.
CLOTHING, Some Furniture, Miscellaneous. 394-7878. Under \$40.
SPECIAL Bedding sale: Top of The Line, full and twin mattress sets - only \$79 per set. Queen, \$125. King, \$149. Mary's. 438-2971.
TWO 6x12 storage trailers, excellent for construction. \$200 each. 437-3801.
DOUGHBOY pool, 4x16, complete with filter and ladder. \$100. 438-4998.
HOUSEHOLD items, bunk beds, end tables, easy chair, telephone stand, misc., 1516 Allison Dr. Winston Park, Palatine.
CLOCK Doctor, repairs & sells antique clocks. 894-6488.
SHERIDAN pneumatic rifle with Weaver 4X scope. \$27. Arquegun CS camera with night vision flash. Leather case. Real buy \$30. 438-0216.
3 REFRIGERATORS, 1 Gas Stove, Washer, Dryer, Trailer, Best offer. \$34-3207.
F & 4, POOL table, good condition. \$75. 394-1348.
AVOCADO 1964-65, Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Woot stock. Excellent condition. Under \$100 or will separate. Beige nylon 12x12 carpet \$25. Dinette set \$35. 894-6191.
TROMBONE, excellent condition. \$100 cost if new \$195, 3 rugs, braided green oval bed, \$35, brown velvet 12x14 rug, new \$100. 394-2474.
KING size headboard, white upholstery, vinyl 335, Air-King exhaust window fan \$25, Dehumidifier \$25. 394-1522.
12" SUNFISH sailboat, 8 HP West. 200 cc. outboard, AHP Simplicity snowblower, studio couch, best offer. 394-3005.
MOVING 6 piece German bedroom set, 1 yr. old, 47 Olds 442, Comp. part organ with amplifier. 394-6157.
11" GE Black/white table TV for den or family room. 394-4975.
FOOL boats for pickup trucks, loaded enamel, two kids with pool. 437-7287.
WASHER, 1 Kenmore Automatic, \$50 each. Like new. 775-0830 Before 4 p.m.
BAR stools \$7.95. Kitchen chairs \$5.95. 394-2994.
RUG 12x18 in. tweed, pad, good condition. Excellent for rec. or play rm. \$25. 394-6131.
BEDROOM set, white, 3 piece complete, \$50; power mower, \$45; white desk, \$5. 394-2884.

605-Garage/Runnag Sale
419 WEIDNER, Buffalo Grove. Wednesday. Thursday. Clothes, Baby clothes - to size 4. Toys, TV, etc.
AUGUST 26-27, Hospital bed, toys, Show & Tell, bedspreads, clothes, youth desk set, braided rug, girls bike, etc. 50-550. 2119 Adams, Rolling Meadows, Ill.
AUGUST 21-25, 10 a.m. 1964 W. Freemont, Arlington Hts.
MOVING, Everything goes, furniture, tools, miscellaneous household, antiques, under \$60. Aug. 24-25, 10-4, 1004 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights.
SCARSDALE, 434 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights. Fri-Sun, 9-3:30. B/W TV, floor polisher, luggage, 3 place setting silver plate, dinnerware, golf clubs. Excellent condition. Under \$60. Miscellaneous.
SCARSDALE, garage sale, 901 E. Davis, Arlington Heights, much original artwork. 75c - 1.15. August 26-30.
ROLLING Meadows, 2601 S. Dye, August 27-28-29-30, 9 a.m.-dark, stamps, clothes, much misc. 40-50.
GARAGE sale, 317 North Elmwood, Palatine, electric typewriter, coin, chair, bed, misc. Nothing over \$75.
AUG. 27, 28, 29, a.m. - 3 p.m., 904 Pebble Drive, Wheeling, (West of Elmhurst, North of Duane). Beautiful Children's Clothes, Furniture, Appliances, Bedspreads, Miscellaneous. 50c - \$5.
GARAGE sale, August 28-29, 13-5 p.m., 2086 David Drive, Des Plaines.
MT. PROSPECT, 1204 W. Busse Avenue, Aug. 28, 29, 9-9, dryer, stove, toys, lawn mower, car carrier, clothing, mens, baby, maternity, misc.
AUGUST 28th, 29th, Antiques, many miscellaneous items. All under \$30. 211 South Wilke, Arlington Heights.
PATIO Sale, Misc. Items, Tues. 8/24, 10 a.m. - 2, (rain Wed. 11-3) 2630 N. Windsor Dr., Arl. Hts.

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment
PART Persian kittens free, phone after 6 p.m. 438-2924.
FREE kittens to good home, 8 weeks, litter trained, 2 gray, 2 black/white, 394-5485.
FREE long haired kittens, come from good neighborhood. Mother a good mouster. 438-9475.
FREE kittens, 8 weeks old, litter trained. Good with children. 259-4188.
SIAMSESE kittens, Bluepoint, good natured, potty trained, 9 weeks, male and female. 259-2514. \$15.
MINIATURE Male Poodle, black with papers, 2 yrs. old, trained, \$30. 394-3812.
MIXED breed, 6 month old female dog, all shots, free to good home. 394-1306.
ENGLISH Setter pup, reg. 9 weeks old, \$65. Bensenville. 708-7126.
FREE Kittens, female, healthy, pretty, affectionate. 394-2322.
POODLE puppies, small, miniature, \$55. Schnauzer puppies, shots and wormed, \$15. Dandie area, 438-3760.
AKC COLLIE pup, male, housebroken, great with kids. \$40. 394-8781.
AKC Male Beagle, 7 months, shots, \$35. 253-2120.
ONE Male Basset Hound, 2 years old, registered with papers. \$50. 529-5495 or 528-1082.
AIREDALE pups, champ, aired, children oriented, AKC, \$125. 259-0648.
CUTE kitten wants a good home. \$92-5151 or 392-5240.
BASIENI male, tri-colored, AKC, 2 yrs. 437-6899.
TO a good home, 9 month old, half Collie, half Retriever, \$15, call after 5:30. 529-2472.
SIAMSESE sealpoint, 9 weeks, reg. beautiful, show cat, established, want family life security. \$115. 394-3813.
ALASKAN Huskies, some white, some blue eyed, no papers. \$25-35. 394-9675 after 5 p.m.
COLLIE, beautiful 4 month old puppy, salt and white, (like Lassie), \$25. 397-5937.
KOMMY doesn't love us anymore. We are cute & cuddly, & German Shepherd. We are 5 weeks old. Won't come nice boy or girl give us home. \$15. 394-6468.
PART Poodle, 6 months, has shots, house broken. To be given away. \$7. 397-8784 after 5.
SCHNAUZER 2 yrs. Miniature, black, AKC, shots, tails docked, 8 weeks, male, female, \$125. 628-9528.
COLLIE puppy, flashy female, 9 weeks, house raised with child. \$25. 259-7257.
MINIATURE Schnauzers, salt & pepper, AKC, shots, ears, home raised, \$125. 272-1826.
VIZSLA pup, 6 weeks old, females. Field and bench bred. New champion lines in Midwest. 272-9368.
SHELTIE Puppies, AKC, Champion Sired, Show Dam, health guaranteed. Beautiful. Reasonable. 494-9852.
SILVER Persian, male, 1 1/2 yrs. old, neutered, \$35 and good home. 394-3890.
FEMALE Irish setter, 2 yrs. old, housebroken, excellent for children. \$75 or best offer. 637-1454.
GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, champion blood line, wormed, \$55-1948.
DOBERMAN Pinscher, 2 years, male, very gentle, black with brown markings, AKC, \$100 or best offer. 255-6240.
MINIATURE Schnauzer AKC, registered, Puppies, \$75. Also grooming and stud service. 529-7222.
POODLE, 18 months, male, dark brown, good with children, no papers, \$50 or best offer. 398-1183.
POODLE, black, toy, AKC, male, 9 weeks, \$75. 894-6381.
SILVER toy poodle, male, AKC, excellent with children, \$90. 494-5594.
POODLE, black, miniature female, AKC, 9 weeks, \$60. 394-4942.
POODLE, 3 months, white, AKC, \$100. 437-9679.
BELGIAN Sheepdog puppies and two year female, AKC, black, champion sired, must see. \$125. 678-7215.
DALMATIAN Puppies, AKC, Champion sired, \$125. 637-2246.
PEKINGESE puppies, pedigree and papers, housebroken, \$25. 255-0793 or CL 3-1147.
TOY Poodle puppies - AKC, male & female, real beauties. 255-7994.

612-Horses, Wagons, Saddles
SORREL gelding, English type, blaze face, 2 white legs, 8 year old. Gentle/spirit. 394-7408.
SEVEN year old Bay, 14 hands high, saddle included, \$260. 741-9181.
WESTERN Saddle, excellent condition. \$100. 395-2927.
HALF Morgan Mare, 15.1 Hands, gentle disposition, experienced rider. \$250. 392-5187, 392-5183.

616-Poultry
10 - 3 YR. old laying hens, live. 75 each. MO 6-7175.

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EXTREMELY HIGH VOLUME Mobil
Service Station in Arlington Heights area
• Paid training
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• \$10,000 investment
• Great potential
Contact Mr. Arado
Days 692-2001 Evenings 537-0232

618-Sporting Goods
WINCHESTER .30, lever action carbine. 30-30. Antiquated with marbled case receiver. \$100. 539-2169.
SET of MacGregor Irons 3-8, Top flight woods 1, 2-1/2, 2-1/2, 4-1/2, D-5 medium shafts, with bag \$140. 395-0786 ask for John.
ARCHERY set, pro quality, bow, sight, arrows, target, 2 quivers, all accessories included, \$60. 438-5642.

620-Boats
CHRYSLER BOATS AND OUTBOARDS
15' Tri-Hull 55 HP, Tri. \$2,395
16' Deep Vee 70 HP, Tri. \$3,195
17' Tri-Hull 120 HP, Tri. \$5,195
LOW DOWN-EASY TERMS
Service All Makes & Models
VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
11-9 p.m. days, 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
319 E. Main Roselle

21 FT. LONESTAR CABIN CRUISER
Aluminum hull, 60 h.p. inboard, canvas curtains, trailer, \$1,100 firm. SEE at Bruce Marine, McHenry or call 537-1550.
S.E.P. SCARNS Outboard, \$75. Call 394-2678.
8 HP Mercury, 1969, forward, neutral, reverse, external tank, excellent condition, \$225. 255-4099.
1966 26' CHRYSLER, 100 hours, ship to shore, 537-6020.
14' STARCRAFT Aluminum Fishing Boat, fully equipped, 30 HP Johnson Motor & Trailer, 537-7435.
15' CRISCAFT, 145 hp, Galois trailer, hydraulic brakes, \$1,600. 438-5528.
CRUISER, Inc., 70 HP Mercury and trailer, completely refurbished, excellent condition, \$850. 437-7464.
17' Tri-Hull, 55 HP, 1969, full canvas, galley, head, many extras. 4 wheel tandem trailer. Best in perfect condition. \$3,000. 827-1918.

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650-Wanted to Buy
General dried cattle skulls. Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342 evenings after 6 call 566-6880.

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We pay cash for good used furniture & appliances. Complete estimates our specialty. 438-2971.
WANTED: Oriental rugs, large-small, cash, Mr. Baker. 274-5300 anytime.
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Anyone with Information please call 894-0903 - No questions asked.
TIGER striped male cat, deced away vicinity 1100 block Robert Drive, Mount Prospect. Needs medication. Reward. 437-9112.
HALL black dog, Aug. 15 in Randhurst area, answers to Mitzi, reward. CL 5-4034.

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KONICA-OMEGA, rapid-m, 90mm hexanon lens, \$250. 537-2747.
HONEYWELL 1 degree-11 degree exposure meter, like new, cost \$139.50, sacrifice \$70. 395-4933 after 5 p.m.
POLAROID color pack camera, deluxe case, all accessories, made for camera, \$75. 395-6942.

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Fannie May Candy Company is seeking mature and reliable Sales Ladies for full and part time positions in their new store opening soon in Woodfield shopping center, Schaumburg, Illinois. No experience necessary. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing. Apply in writing to:

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Should have experience in record keeping & enjoy working with figures. You will also have limited customer telephone contact. Some overtime may be necessary.

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We have immediate openings for:

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35 Hour work week. If you are interested in a growing company located in a beautiful new office building, please stop in or phone, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 p.m.

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- 7 paid holidays

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Elk Grove 430-0080

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Excellent opportunity for experienced woman to work on part time basis. Mon., Wed. & Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Typing, dictaphone, filing & telephone work. Excellent starting salary. For interview call 537-9292.

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BUSINESS FORMS INC.

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Full time & Part time. Must be 18. New progressive 280 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larson

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NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER

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ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting dept. of progressive insurance co. seeking responsible person to handle diversified duties. Light typing with some bookkeeping. Call for interview appt. Central Security Mutual Insurance Co., 2775 W. Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, 394-1080, ext. 19

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time evenings including Sundays. Duties include typing, filing, switchboard. Ideal for student or mother in Palatine area. Call Mrs. Kaim at 288-2346.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

NW Suburban retail organization desires a keypunch operator with a min. of 1 year alpha numeric experience. Competitive salary and liberal employee benefits. Call 489-1200 ext. 241.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience preferred. Typing 45-50 wpm. Good starting salary. Elk Grove Village area.

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HELP!

EMPLOYEE CAFETERIA SEARS - WOODFIELD 2nd Floor Full Time or Part Time 882-3590, Ext. 200

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

DAYS: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Operators with a minimum of 6 months working experience on 620 and 660 alpha and numeric will qualify.

We are a leading fashion house with good company benefits including profit sharing plus liberal discount on merchandise.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. Melvina Niles

PHONE 647-0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Interesting position in exciting new division of fast growing organization headquartered in the Northwest suburbs. Full charge capabilities, including payroll, taxes, bank reconciliations and other bookkeeping abilities desired. Congenial office and working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

CALL MR. KAUFFMAN

392-0700

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PAID TRAINING ATTENDANCE BONUS TRAIN NOW FOR '71-'72 SEASON

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

AVERAGE HOURS: 7-9 A.M. & 2:15-4:15 P.M.

APPLY: Don Weidner 392-9300

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

2001 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Young women over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience necessary, good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

392-2200

SALES MANAGER

3 SALESWOMEN

Full or part time, some week-ends and nights. Experience helpful. We offer a good starting salary, bonus, profit sharing, paid vacations & holidays. Interviewing 10 a.m. to 12 noon & 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Community Room, NW side of Pennesys, Woodfield Shopping Center. Apply in person Aug. 25 & 26.

CROYDON CHINA

Woodfield, Schaumburg

KE 9-5533 OR 3-6400

HOMEMAKERS - EX-CAREER GIRLS...

Wondering how to schedule your time? Let us help!

• Register your skills on our BLAIR TEMPORARIES (Can you type? Take dictation? Can you office machine? Do clerical work?)

- Use your office skills on interesting assignments
- Enjoy job testing a day, week, or longer
- Work right here in the heart of the city
- Try on fees, earn top pay.

Call Now 359-6110

BLAIR Temporarily

Suite 911 - 3rd National Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

— Specialists in temporary office personnel —

ORDER DEPARTMENT

35 Hour week. Good salary and fringe benefits. Figure aptitude a must. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman. 439-3080

WAITRESS

Experience preferred. Permanent position. Apply in person only.

SEVEN EAGLES REST.

1600 Oakton Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH

Come join our data recording dept. Experienced a must. \$204.00 — Selective typewriter. Generous benefits plus liberal discounts on our fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC. 878 Meyer Road Bensenville 750-2200

USE CLASSIFIED

ACCOUNTING CLERK

(Payroll & Statements) Assist in processing of time sheets and preparations of payroll checks, also type and mail customer statements. General office experience desired. Please call personnel office.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Dynamic new director of famed firm will train you to interview, test applicants, check references — handle incoming phone inquiries. You'll type your recommendations, discuss with your boss. \$615 to \$802 to start. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

CASHIER FRONT DESK

Full time position. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.

Personnel Dept. Euclid and Rt. 35 (Rohlfing Rd.) Just west of Arlington Park Race Track.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

MIN-COMPUTER OPR.

Heard of the Burroughs 15,000? We've got one, but need you to run it. Some bookkeeping machine experience necessary. Excellent benefits and salary opportunity. Minimal overtime required.

359-4500

Jean Adams

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

601 East Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

DES PLAINES

We have many good positions for secretaries and office women in and around the area. Salary \$200 to \$300 per month. 100% free. Call Sheets Emp. 1264 NW Hwy., 2 blks. NW of City Hall.

CALL LORRAINE BLASER

DES PLAINES 297-4142

Garage Sales Call 394-9400

TRAIN TO BE DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

\$475 month to start!

Doctor is prominent specialist; offices are most modern. Great patients, answer phones and keep his appointment schedule straight. Train to take case histories, handle his correspondence and reports and keep his books up to date. Easy office routine. Fast raises assured. 9:30 to 4:30. Mon. thru Fri. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

WAITRESSES HOSTESSES BAR MAIDS

St. George And The Dragon RESTAURANTS

8832 W. Dempster

Niles 290-4848

Rand & Dundee Rd.

Palatine 358-3232

1500 Irving Pk. Rd.

Hanover Pk. 289-1208

ASSIST FILM PRODUCER

Famous motion picture company does specialized educational films for major firms all over U.S. Boss would prefer person with English or Journalism background to train. You'll help do research, assist with scripts, contracts — all phases of business. \$453 to start. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

HELP WANTED! KEYPUNCH 6 Months Min. Alpha-numeric. 298-2770

La Salle Personnel The Now People 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

PUBLIC RELATIONS TRAINEE

Famous non-profit organization will train you in all phases of public relations. Involves contact with TV panels, civic organizations, political leaders. Salary high. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

OFFICE PART TIME

Filing and misc. office duties. Name your own hours. For interview, call Mr. Miloch at 593-2500.

WAREHOUSE

Packer. No experience necessary. Apply in person: INTERPHOTO CORP. 2090 Hunt Avenue Elk Grove Village

MAIL CLERK \$400

Get to know everybody in this fun firm as you sort, distribute mail to various depts. Friendliness counts! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY

Small new office. Excellent wages. Major medical. Profit sharing and other benefits. Duties reception, quote and invoice typing, filing.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

539 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 593-6119

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Lunch or dinner. Full or part time.

FLAMING TORCH

253-3300

RECEPTIONIST

Local company is looking for a girl to answer phones and greet people. Must type 35 wpm. No experience necessary. 253-3200.

GENERAL OFFICE

DICTAPHONE STENOS

Short term. Temporary assignments. Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Northbrook.

WESTERN GIRL 624-8156 593-0863

RECEPTION LITE TYPING

Pleasant, quiet, pressure free surroundings in fabulous offices of decorating firm. You should enjoy people and be able to assume responsibility in professional atmosphere. Will train. To \$520. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT To \$700 Month!

Beautiful offices. Top executive wants you to screen visitors, keep his social and business schedules untangled, represent him to callers when he is out of the office. He will train you to help handle his many confidential and personal business interests. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

GIRL FRIDAY

needed for expanding home builder with offices in Rolling Meadows. Typing & some shorthand. Ability to work with figures is very important. Position created by expansion, long-range opportunity.

Call 258-6120

LOVE TO SEW?

Become a Group Leader for Creative Directions. Demonstrate the techniques of stretch knit sewing and show our unique collection of knit fabrics to groups of ladies in their home. Hours of your choosing will earn a handsome income in commissions, free fabric and overrides as you train others in this exciting career opportunity. Call collect 215/378-3291. Linda Jones for further information.

HELP WANTED! GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARIAL 298-2770

La Salle Personnel The Now People 940 Lee St. Des Plaines

"HELLO DOLLY"

Needs several career girls for nat'l firm moving to Des Pl. Accts., actg. clks., Accts. pay/rec, keypunch, Many, many others — city & Suburbs. CALL DOLLY 297-6442

LIBERTY PERSONNEL 455 State, suite 202, Des Pl.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Retail sales, order desk, credit checking, or general telephone answering helpful. No special experience needed. Light typing. Full or part time. Located in Arlington Heights. Call 437-8100, Mr. Knight.

ARLINGTON HTS.

Responsible conscientious woman to learn interesting work. Hours: 9 to 5:30 or 7 to 2:00 or 9 to 1:30. Call:

REICHARDT CLEANERS 259-1499

628-Help Wanted Female 628-Help Wanted Female 628-Help Wanted Female

**— TOP —
VACATIONS**

that's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola

Presently we have openings for:

- Line Wires & Solderers • Lite Machine Operators

Want to learn more about our company? Come in or call

MOTOROLA

... If you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg
358-7900

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM.A. LEWIS

Roadhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-2200

SERVICE CLERK

Branch office of national Service Department needs office telephone clerk to handle customer service requests. Some light typing and general office experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits, top pay. Apply:

W. T. GRANT
SERVICE CENTER
619 Touhy Drive
Bensenville
896-0816

COMPUTYPER

Our company is in need of a person who is above average typist. The duties of this position will be operating a Friden Computer and performing order editing. If you are looking for a challenging position and excellent starting pay, come in call Don Sheppes at 498-1808.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS INC.
2201 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

Experienced for lunch or dinner

SECRETARY

Experienced

Camelot Restaurant
Des Plaines
864-1880

GENERAL OFFICE

\$105 Weekly

Only very lite typing. No pressure; never dull. You answer phone, greet clients, keep track of files in friendly firm. Fast raises assured. FREE. BOLLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 115 Arlington, N. 1st Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SCHOOL IS STARTING

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

We are looking for women to work Fridays only, 8:30 - 5 p.m. in our mail dept. Must be able to stand full day.

BEELINE FASHIONS
Bensenville
768-2280

WAITRESSES

Full or part time
Excellent working conditions.
Excellent earnings. Inquire Manager.

LUM'S
102 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
541-1875

HAIRDRESSER

Experience necessary. Exceptional salary setup for the right party. Full or part time. Shop located in Palatine. Call 358-8888 or 294-7278.

SECRETARY

General secretarial work for financial marketing agency. Good position of great variety to young experienced secretary. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Laidlaw & Jackson, Board of Trade. Phone 922-9800.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Full time bookkeeper for small accounting firm. Salary open. Call Mrs. Deol
358-7388

USE THE WANT ADS

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY!

We are seeking a capable person to work in our engineering service dept. as general office clerk. Duties include light typing, filing, blueprint machine and copying. We offer good starting salary and company paid benefits.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Div.
571 S. Wheeling Road
537-6100

BOOKKEEPER

Our company is in need of a sharp individual who has at least 1 to 3 years of general ledger knowledge. You must be able to operate the Burroughs or NCR bookkeeping machines. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Come to our company or call Don Sheppes at 498-1808.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS INC.
2201 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SET YOUR OWN HOURS

FULL OR PART TIME

Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. No experience necessary for public relations telephone work. Make extra money in your spare time. Call Mr. Russell, 279-7800 or come see:

The Branigan Org. Inc.
188 Industrial Drive
Evanston, Ill.

ADMINISTRATION

\$675 TO \$750

Business Men's Executive Association needs you to replace great gal retiring. Real career, top level spot. You may handle personnel if you desire though this is not essential. Sec'l background necessary. 9-6.

Ford Employment
100% Free
Call 774-2628 for appt. Ask for Dorcas or Hazel.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Pleasant, congenial office needs mature woman for all phases of bookkeeping. Payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Contact Phyllis between 3-5 p.m.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
5119 Tolliver Drive
Rolling Meadows
294-3590

GIRL FRIDAY

Fast growing company needs full time responsible gal who can handle a variety of duties. Good typing skills and figure aptitude a must. Should have light shorthair. Excellent company benefits and good starting salary. One to two years office experience necessary. To make an appointment for an interview call: 437-4088

JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman wanted in personnel office. Varied responsibilities include figure work, typing, record keeping and filing. Must be able to do figure work. Starting pay \$100 to \$110 per week. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, 8 paid holidays, company sponsored insurance plan, profit sharing and company paid lunch.

Apply in Person or Call BOB LEE at 272-9700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAKE MORE MONEY THEN EVER BEFORE

Temporary or Permanent • Excellent benefits • Convenient locations • Prestige firms

\$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS

URGENTLY NEEDED

TYPISTS SECY'S

KEYPUNCH CLERKS

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
Call Jan Nelson 827-1108
2000 Dempster Des Plaines
Opposite Lutheran Genl. Hosp.

INVOICING POSITION OPEN

Typing required. NCR bookkeeping machine experience desired but not necessary. Salary open. Contact M. L. Cummings.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
661 Glenn Avenue
Wheeling
541-3000

RETAIL SALES

Evenson's Hallmark cards & gifts will soon be opening two beautiful stores in the exciting new Woodfield Mall. We have full and part time openings for mature women. Apply Wednesday, August 25, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Community Room, Northwest side of J. C. Penney's, Woodfield Mall.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Experience with electric typewriter. Permanent position. Varied duties including mimeograph, telephone, filing, and record keeping. Salary commensurate with ability. Pleasant office in Arlington Hts. Congenial associates.

394-2058

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

6 a.m.-11 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
7 a.m.-3 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
7 p.m. - Midnight
(3-4 Nites per week)

MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy., Pal
358-7855

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Experienced or will train Permanent - \$2.25 per hour Apply in person Master Metal Strip Service 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

WOMEN

\$2.25 Per HOUR to start
As Cafeteria Counter Servers 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elk Grove Village Meals and uniforms furnished. For Interview Call Barbara 235-9100

PART TIME

Counselor wanted to help supervise our newboys in the Barrington and Lake Zurich - Wauconda area. Approximately 10 hours a week. Must have own transportation

CHRIS PANCRATZ
362-9300
THE HERALD

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS

Imm. opening for women with 6 months exp. doing light assembly work on conveyor belt line. Hrs. 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. Apply at the:

GENERAL TIME CORP.
500 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-3700

CLERK

Due to promotions, we are in need of a file and mailroom clerk. Light typing is necessary. Experience in operating office type machines helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Come in or call Don Sheppes at 498-1808.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS INC.
2201 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a girl with 1-1 1/2 years experience with alpha and numeric. Key-punch and verification - minimum 10,000 strokes per hour. We offer free hospitalization and life insurance, computerized salary reviews and 36-1/4 hour work week.

Please phone G. Krol
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
698-3277 or 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Need a sharp woman with good secretarial skills. Must be familiar with general office routines & enjoy a variety of work with emphasis in the sales areas. An interesting & rewarding position. Contact: Mr. N. Luken

C-LINE PRODUCTS, INC.
1530 E. Birchwood Ave., D.P.
827-6661

BOOKKEEPER

Cash disbursements & gen'l. ledger to trial balance. Full company benefits. Call in person.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
305 E. Hellen Road
Palatine

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits. Call for appt.

OHMTRONICS INC.
649 Vermont, Palatine
358-5508

LEASING ASSISTANT

For apartment complexes in northwest suburbs. Will work Sat., Sun. & some weekdays. Phone 394-3588 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PART TIME HELP

9-3 p.m. No Experience necessary. Light packing and assembly. Pleasant working conditions. Call 9-4 p.m. 439-5850

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experience preferred. Permanent position. Apply in person only.

SEVEN EAGLES REST.
1050 Oakton
Des Plaines

RENTAL AGENT

Personable gal wanted to show apartments - typing required, in Schaumburg's most outstanding complex. Call Connie 358-6133

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500

"If You've Got The Time - We've Got The Job"

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK
Call - 827-4154

KELLY GIRLS
606 Lee St., Des Plaines

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

With light typing skills. Pleasant modern office in downtown Arlington Heights. Call Mr. Kearns or Julie at 255-6500.

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing on Friden 5008. Filing and reception. Call N. Stevens at 437-6100.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary to work for Director of Industrial Rel. to work independently and latitudes. The ideal candidate should have good typing and shorthand skills, plus the ability to handle various details involved in Personnel Work.

Call or visit
Ed Surek - 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAIL ROOM

Woman wanted for mail distribution, order run-off, filing & light typing. Pleasant surroundings. Starting salary \$80 to \$90 per week. Benefits include: 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan & company paid lunch. Call 272-8700 or visit Bob Lee.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO BUSINESS MANAGER

Year around employment, 36 hour week.

SECRETARY TO ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

School year only, 36 hour week.

Arlington Heights
Public Schools
301 W. South
253-6100 ext. 227

KEYPUNCH

Can you keypunch, do you have a minimum of 1 year experience, do you like to work hard and do you like a challenge? If so, call Mary Conklin. Supervisor at 358-7129 for an interview.

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE
734 S. Vermont
Palatine

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Claims Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart.

529-4100

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF ILL.
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

INJECTION MOLDING

Light Factory Work

Injection mold operators. No experience necessary.

1st Shift: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2nd Shift: 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. 439-0330

BOOKKEEPER

Immed. opening for part time experienced bookkeeper to work for a small CPA firm. Interesting, diversified work, good starting salary, call 698-0020 for interview, 9675 W. Higgins, Rosemont (Tri State Bldg., Room 101)

Challenging

Volume builder needs experienced woman in Mortgage Processing Dept. Must work closely with Savings & Loans on mortgage applications. References required. Salary open. Mail letter of application to:

M. Harris, 4902 Tolliver Dr.
Rolling Meadows

MOM'S! HOMEMAKERS! SHORT OF MONEY?

Show adorable toys and gifts, part time, Aug - Dec. 4. Weekly checks now. FREE training. FREE supplies. FREE delivery. FREE bonus kit. For details call 358-6443

THE PLAYHOUSE CO.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON

For Wig and Millinery Department in Lyons new Woodfield Store. Call Miss Pallen, WA 2-3090 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER

Full or part time. Pleasant modern office in downtown Arlington Heights. Call Mr. Kearns or Julie at 255-6500.

WAITRESSES

Part or full time, breakfast shift, new Matterhorn Restaurant, 200 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, 255-8800.

ORDER CLERK

We are looking for an individual who is interested in a detailed oriented job. Must have accurate typing, bookkeeping, and calculator experience. 35 hour work week - excellent benefits. If you are interested in a growing company located in a beautiful new office building, please stop in or phone, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 4 p.m.

Contact Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2250 E. Devon, Des Pl.
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST CREDIT GIRL TMA

To work in accounting office, full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 37 1/2 HOUR WEEK

Call Personnel Office
537-5700
1020 Noel Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY

If you want to work with interesting people, have good skills, can handle your own correspondence, work on projects and make your own decisions, we have an excellent position open for you. We offer good salary, paid hospital and surgical, life insurance, and other benefits. We are located in Elk Grove so you must provide own transportation. Please write:

Box C-95
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

To work in Accounting Department. Will be trained to assist on accounting machines. Good, accurate typist. Free insurance and other benefits.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.
1500 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Contact Mrs. Unger at 439-9330

OFFICE MESSENGER

Do you like being on the "move" - meeting and greeting people? If so - you're the gal for this job. Deliver our office mail, run an occasional errand. Sound interesting? Stop in for an interview with our personnel dept. Generous benefits.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
768-2280

GIFT SHOP SALESWOMAN

We are now hiring saleswomen, full and part time, for our beautiful new store in the Woodfield Mall. Retail experience preferred. Please phone Mr. Addelson

AMERICANA SHOP
392-3803

SECRETARY

To District Manager. Excellent opportunity for a position with responsibility. Requires good typing, shorthand preferred. Excellent company benefits including stock plan. Salary open. Apply at: 3158 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, or call Phil Jaworowski 298-2420.

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING CO.
Equal opportunity employer

Wirer & Solderer

Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact **GEORGE WHALEN** at 634-8870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Schebler Rd.
Prairie View, Ill.

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should have public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Sypta 684-6400
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME YEAR ROUND

Desire mature woman for Part Time Evenings and Weekends. Year round secretarial work.

Call 439-1100

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Our new mini computer application has created opportunities in all areas of manufacturing. Help staff our new production facility. Supervisor and line operator positions must all be filled. Experienced people in wiring, soldering, and general assembly are needed. For appt. contact Mr. J. Danowski, Nuclear Data Inc., 629-4800, ext. 253.

HELP - HELP!

I need help now. What I'm looking for are 2 girl Fridays, one day, one night. Some typing, telephone answering. Someone to help a busy sales manager. Call CL 5-1011 for appointment.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Need woman to work days, 8 to 4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine 358-1670

PART TIME SECRETARY

Mon., Tues. & Fri. in Des Plaines regional office. Must be experienced with moderate skills in dictaphone & shorthand. Call Mr. Belew - 827-0123 for appt. 9-5 weekdays.

SECRETARY

In Arlington Heights Sales office of large corp. Good typing and shorthand skills. Varied duties. Full benefits. Salary open.

CALL 394-8060

HOSTESS

Experienced only. References. Full time days. Permanent position. Apply in person only.

SEVEN EAGLES REST.
1050 Oakton
Des Plaines

BORED & BROKE?

Be a waitress part time evenings at "Elk Place" - will train. Must be 21. Call for appt. 827-7180 after 4 p.m.

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT
1 S. Wolf Rd.
Prospect Heights

RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant medium size office in Elk Grove Village. Duties include: switchboard, typing, and light filing. Experience preferred. Call Susan for appt. at 437-1850. Ext. 65

NURSERY School teacher, 2 years college or more, also need one Bachelor's Master in early childhood development. University Nursery School, 777 West Devon, Bartlett. 289-2211

SECRETARY

Typing required. 5 day week, must work weekends. Woodland Hills, East. 293-3552

WAITRESS wanted, no days, nights, and week-ends, no experience necessary. 437-4948.

PART TIME Bookkeeper wanted for dental practice. Experience only. For interview call 922-6842.

EXPERIENCED dog groomer, full or part time, with gift department. Will train. Willing, Inc. 100 W. N. W. Hwy., 355-1600.

LPN or experienced nurses aid, full time or part time, for nursing home. 296-6383, 834-1384

CHILD care, live in, 2 girls, room and board, salary open. 583-0024.

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for infant & 4 yr. old. My home. References. Own transportation. 682-7842.

COCKTAIL Waitress, part-time. Start September. Thunderbird Lanes. 292-0550, John Adams.

FULL time cashier - 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 292-9467.

EXPERIENCED waitress - apply in person. Gus Mandas, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

CHILD care, full time, my home, 2 children. 637-2239, 353-9477

MOTHERS helper, top benefits to the right person. Must live in. Arlington Heights area. 682-6966.

WAITRESSES wanted. Day or evening hours. Must be experienced. Countryside Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. 352-3944

WEEKEND waitress, Palwaukee. Air Port. 837-1200

KITCHEN - Tray Service, Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 West Baldwin, Palatine. 358-5700.

BABYSITTER for 3 children, from 2:30 6-4 - 5 days per week. Palatine. 358-5389.

COUNTER Clerk - Dry Cleaner Arlington Heights. 7:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 358-4411

WAITRESSES wanted, full or part time. Brown Derby Restaurant - Palatine.

MACHINE & table work, apply in person or phone. 258-7999, 358-3441

FULL time in modern dental office in Des Plaines. Cumberland area. Must be personable and neat. Experience desirable but not necessary. 827-6280

PART time waitress for approximately 10-30 till 3:30 p.m. Apply in person or call McDonald's, 2000 N. Arlington Heights Road. 394-8876

MARRIED ladies earn extra income and a free wardrobe. Show Beeline Fashion evenings, no delivery or collecting. Call 833-6422.

TEACHER needs responsible woman 8 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays to care for one child. 358-6873

FULL time waitress for German dinner place. For information call 661-3638

WAITRESSES - Full time. Apply at St. George & The Dragon, 1601 Rand Rd. Palatine. 358-2322

BABYSITTER in children's own home, 5 and 3 yr. old. Own transportation. 358-6463 after 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., \$1 per hour. Mt. Prospect, vic. Foxwood or Wheeling Rds., near Hawthorn. 394-0656

RESSER - Lite Industrial, 9 to 2, 5 days, \$2.25 to start. You will be on an incentive after 1 month, giving you an opportunity to earn in excess of \$3.75 an hr. Hanover Park. Call 289-9593.

825-Employment Agencies Male

Sheets Needs Men
(All occupations)
Maintenance foreman \$13M
2 Draftsmen \$3,50-\$5
Shipping/Rec. Clk. \$3,50-\$5
Greeting Card Sales \$300up
Inside Sales Desk \$600up
Cable Salesman \$175
Food Wch. Mgr. \$300
Cosmetic Sales Tr. car & \$600
Hi Speed Prod. Supv. \$175-\$250
Plant Mgr. \$175
Warehouseman over 21 \$3-4hr
Learn Steel burning \$3.30up
Printing Labor \$3.30
Inf. mngng Mgr. \$3.30M
Expt. Accts. \$4-\$15M
(Call nearest office)

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS, Des Plaines 297-4142

EX GR'S IBM TRAINEES

NW suburban IBM has openings in their computer department. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 253-5590, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

ORDER FILLERS WAREHOUSEMEN

Day or nite \$2.50 to \$3.39

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830-Help Wanted Male

DRIVE OUR CARS

Make local deliveries and pickups. Light work. 5 days Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30 p.m. Benefits. Must be 25 or over. Call Bill Schoepke.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER

Electronics service company. Prefer college grad with accounting experience. Good pay and company benefits.

For Appt. Call 253-2187

SHELKOP'S MAGNAVOX

STORE MANAGER

For convenient type grocery store located at 222 Walnut St., Itasca

Contact Jeff Powell 773-9386

PLATERS

Two men to train for 3M mechanical plating process. Excellent potential in growth field. Fringe benefits. Day shift. Apply in person: **TRANS-COAT CORP.** 2285 Mt. Pros. Rd., Des Plaines 298-5125 See Mr. Fluder

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Full time permanent employment.

WALGREEN'S
Golf & Higgins, Schaumburg 529-4300

2 GO-GETTERS WANTED

Who are interested in future management positions in our office, call Mr. Tivers for personal interview, 692-4182 or 288-5883.

Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

**A STRONG BACK
ISN'T ENOUGH**

Our manufacturing company needs bright, alert men on our 1st and 2nd shifts who are capable of handling a job which will utilize their intelligence and good common sense as well as keep them physically active.

Existing openings are available within the following departments:

SHIPPING DEPT.
RECEIVING DEPT.
RAW STOCK DEPT.

Six or more months of recent experience is preferred. Only those who are ambitious and willing to learn need apply. Excellent starting rates of pay plus ultra modern fully air conditioned facilities and liberal employee benefits add up to complete job satisfaction for you. For more details call Jim Deering.

LITTLEFUSE, INC.

A Subsidiary of Tracor Inc.
800 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL.
824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

We Offer a Good Future for
PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS!
WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

Our plant needs men with MECHANICAL ABILITY and EXPERIENCE who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

- These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement.
- Excellent starting pay with automatic increases.

2nd & 3rd Shifts Open
2nd Shift: 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
3rd Shift: 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply in Person
Daily 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Estes & Elmhurst Rds.
Elk Grove Village

439-2680

Continental

Can Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WEBER MARKING HAS OPENINGS FOR
COMBINATION WELDER/MACHINE OPERATOR**

Operate a variety of machine shop equipment. Some setup experience necessary. Background should include 5 years in arc welding, gas welding, and Melt Arc.

DEGREASER OPERATOR

Remove foreign matter from parts, etc., in degreasing tank. Load properly for draining. No experience necessary. We will train.

ASSEMBLERS

Assemble a variety of parts and machines, and make necessary adjustments. Must be able to use hand and power tools. Experience desired.

Please Call Personnel Office

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

**PLASTIC MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
(2nd and 3rd Shifts)**

If you've had experience operating plastic-molding presses, we've got a job opportunity you must investigate. Your technical knowledge and skills in molding operations are worth big \$\$\$ to us. We want the best and are willing to pay for it. Married men with stable work records preferred.

Top pay scale plus ideal working conditions and liberal employee benefits add up to complete job satisfaction for you. For more details call: Jim Deering.

800 E. NW HWY.

DES PLAINES, ILL.

824-1188

A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**

- Experience in plant layout and material handling techniques.
- Minimum one year experience with detail work factor — some background (experience or education) in data processing.
- Experienced in the development of time standards using work factor standard data.

Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume or apply in person 8 to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday to:

PERSONNEL OFFICE
ADMIRAL CORP.
308 South Division Street
Harvard, Ill. 60033

MAIL ROOM OPENING

Singer, a 2 billion dollar company has an immediate opening for a mail room clerk. We are seeking a responsible person who can pick-up and deliver mail to the post office, as well as take complete charge of the mail room facility. Person should have at least 3 to 4 yrs. mail room experience, as well as being a self-starter and able to meet deadlines.

We have an excellent benefit program, which includes life, medical and hospitalization insurance, employee discounts, educational assistance program, retirement, stock purchase program, etc. For immediate interview, call 394-4800 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEES

Starting Salary \$110 + Commission
LEADING FAMILY SHOE CHAIN OFFERS:

Generous Salary and Benefits
Steady Employment
Manager Training Program
Rapid Advancement
Many Paid Benefits

QUALIFICATIONS:

High School Graduate
Good Appearance and Personality
Aptitude For Salesmanship

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply in Person

KINNEYS SHOES

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
Mt. Prospect

DRAFTSMAN

Prepare detailed drawings for plant layout work. Activities will also include equipment inventory and record keeping. Applicant should have 3 years high school drafting training with 2-3 years drafting experience.

Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing and educational assistance program.

Contact R. S. WAKEMAN 381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

John Stuart Research Laboratories
617 W. Main St. Barrington, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATROLMAN**VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE**

EXAMINATION to be held Aug. 31st, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, Buffalo Grove, Ill. \$9,300/year plus fringe benefits.

REQUIREMENTS: Height 5' 9", High School Graduate, Age - 21 to 35.

Must pass ability test; written and oral examinations. Details and applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

International chain with rapidly expanding fast food business, desires young, industrious manager, success oriented, for its' new outstanding restaurants located in the Northwest suburban area. Unlimited future potential for advancement. Top compensation plus profit sharing participation, liberal bonus plan, group insurance coverage, and other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Brown at 253-5885.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Needed immediately for general warehouse. Dependable men in good health with good work records. Good pay for 40 hour work week. Company benefits plus merchandise discount. See Mr. Van Meter, 901 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village.

COUNTER HELP**PART TIME**

Excellent working conditions. Excellent earnings. Inquire Manager.

LUM'S

182 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
541-1576

HANDY MAN**Part Time**

Mature, sober, dependable, willing to work.

APPLY IN PERSON**ARLINGTON INN**

948 E. Northwest Hwy.

READ THIS ONE

This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. 289-6098 or 827-8292.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME DAYS

Mold power, no experience necessary, Palatine, 358-2282.

FACTORY HELP

Are you looking for a steady job, one which will offer year round employment? We have a job for you if you answered yes and can offer overtime work also. We have openings in our shipping and slitter departments. If you are experienced we will train. Openings are on the 2nd and 3rd shifts. We offer free hospitalization insurance for you and your dependents, 9 paid holidays and other benefits. We expect you to have your own automobile and a valid Illinois drivers license. Apply:

PRE-FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

FOOD —**ARE YOU HUNGRY?**

Challenging position to build your future with Bensenville company. If you like to work for a small company where individual achievements are appreciated and are age 25 to 40 preferred, married, with minimum 1 year sales experience in creative selling, you may be our man. Major company benefits, salary and auto experiences during training, and then commission with potential earnings up to \$15,000, plus company car when sales quota is reached.

ASK FOR MR. JAMES

768-2480

**TRUCK DRIVER — CLEANUP
HANDYMAN**

Young dependable man needed for permanent employment after Sept. 10 with local builder.

Leigh A. Wilson & Assoc.
146 S. NW Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
381-7272

WAREHOUSEMAN

National company located in Elk Grove Village has one opening for responsible warehouseman. Best of benefits and working conditions.

For Appt. Call
439-8735

**LAYOUT
INSPECTOR**

Good opportunity for right man. Must be thoroughly experienced in layout inspection of fabricated sheet metal parts and bench inspection.

Call 437-3084

ED STANEK

**LIFT TRUCK
OPERATOR**

Experience necessary.

ORDER FILLERS

Apply in person:
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

**SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANTS**

Full time and part time positions available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. NW Hwy. Palatine.

"SALESMEN"

Sports equip., cosmetics, greeting cards, notions, college supplies, steel, some with car, \$600-\$800 up + Sheets Employment

Arlington Hts. 392-6100

Des Plaines 297-4142

SECURITY

Full time. 21 to 50 years old. 5'8" or more, weight in proportion. Call 392-2400, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

PART TIME

Retired or semi-retired man. Prefer some mechanical service background for small hand tool equipment repairs.

Call 768-4922

**BASIC ELECTRICAL
HAND SKILLS**

Can get you into the fascinating field of electronic security and CC TV installation. I'm looking for a young man, aggressive, sharp, and dependable. Mr. Lewis 358-3100

PAINTERS OPEN SHOP

Experienced Men Only
Car necessary
APPLY: 9 to 12 P.M.
1217 S. Wilke Rd. Office
Arlington Heights

Small bindery in Elk Grove needs experienced paper cutter evenings.

595-1071

**WELDERS &
FABRICATORS**

Experience helpful but not necessary. Top wages. Elk Grove Village area.

439-3920

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Experienced in maintenance and repair of office trailers. Small shop, all benefits. Call 595-0800 9 to 5 daily.

**EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATION MEN**

To work with fast growing suburban newspaper. Openings in several offices. Aggressive organization. Good working condition. Fringe benefits.

COOK COUNTY PHONE

394-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE

362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE

852-9400

**MOTOR ROUTE
DRIVER**

Palatine-Inverness Area. This is an opportunity to develop your own territory delivering the H.E.R.L.D. each morning. Vehicle essential. For further information call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110

Jim Farrell

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Young men for final assembly of small electronic equipment. Fast growing young company, excellent opportunity for advancement.

Paid hospitalization program, clean working conditions.

**UNIVERSAL
RESEARCH LABS.**

2501 United Lane

Elk Grove 766-6900

COOKS**ST. GEORGE****And The Dragon****Restaurants**

8832 W. Dempster

Niles 298-4948

Rand & Dundee Rd.

Palatine 358-3232

1500 Irving Pk. Rd.

Hanover Pk. 289-1200

ASSEMBLERS

Motor control manufacturer requires electro-mechanical assemblers, experienced wiremen and trainees. Top rates, benefits and working conditions. For interview call Dick Hengl.

KLOCKNER-MOELLER CORP.

210 Campus Drive

Arlington Heights

394-4040

PURCHASING

Junior buyer/expediter. No experience necessary. Must be proficient typist. Start immediately. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Gene Shultis.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Golf & Meacham Rds.

Schaumburg Industrial Park

1330 East Golf Road

529-4600

Maintenance Men

In Public Works Dept. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, plus other benefits.

Apply: Finance Director

**VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HTS.**

33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

253-2340

PART TIME

Conscientious, reliable person needed from 5 to 10 for important janitorial duty.

GLOBE GLASS MFG.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**MECHANIC-
PINSETTER**

Brunswick, experience preferred. Will train right man with good mechanical aptitude. Skokie.

Mr. Mason, OR 6-1700

OAKTON BOWL**FULL TIME**

Interesting position with news agency in Bloomingdale. Fine working conditions, good pay, opportunity for advancement. The Countryside News Agency, 529-9145.

**DRILL PRESS
OPERATOR**

Experience preferred, not necessary. Will train. Palatine area.

Call 359-6040

BUS BOY DELIVERY

Part time, evenings, with car. 18 or over.

THAT RIB JOINT

1607 Rand Rd., Arl. Hts.

253-1597

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time, 3:30 to 12 p.m., Roselle School District 12, contact John Dodger, 529-9475.

WANT ADS MEAN

\$\$\$\$\$

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for part time help in our Mailroom for the school year beginning September 1971.

Positions available on our night operation 2 or 3 days a week. Between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra income.

For further information call:

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

**CUSTODIAN AND
GROUNDSMEN**

Custodian and 3 groundsman needed for high schools in Palatine and Hoffman Estates. Newly created positions, competitive wages, excellent fringe benefit package. Call 358-3500 ext. 71 for interview and information.

High School District 211,
1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine

TESTER/ANALYZER

Young man with background in solid state circuitry to work as production "Trouble-Shooter" for audio amplifier, sound generator, & switching circuits.

Fast growing young company with excellent paid hospitalization program. Unlimited opportunity for advancement.

**UNIVERSAL
RESEARCH LABS**

2501 United Lane

Elk Grove 766-6900

LABORERS

1st or 2nd shift. Metal service center needs laborers. Starting pay \$2.88 plus 10c night. With automatic increases to \$3.28 plus incentive bonus. Benefits include, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation, group insurance and pension plan. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-6700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Road

Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Men needed to work out of our Circulation office Monday through Friday. Hours, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Must have a valid driver's license. For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

838 Help Wanted Male

840 Help Wanted Male & Female

842 Help Wanted Male & Female

844 Help Wanted Male & Female

846 Help Wanted Male & Female

848 Help Wanted Male & Female

846 Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME PORTER

to clean Elk Grove office. hrs. 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Must have references. Call Mr. Jim Taylor after 8:30 a.m.

437-0623

COUNTER SALES & WAREHOUSE

Nation wide sales company looking for reliable person, will train. Duties include counter sales, some warehouse. Growth opportunity. Liberal company benefits. Call Mr. Gary Runyon at 467-9700, 9:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

SHIPPING HELP

Good pay & benefits for permanent man. Experience in crating & loading. Apply in person.

ACME-WILEY CORP.
2400 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove

TOOL ROOM - MACHINISTS

Experienced in all phases of tool room work. Know production. Also young man to learn trade.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN
1821 Holste Road
Northbrook, Ill.
490-3550

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience needed, full time, free health & life insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
Phone 358-7322

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP

For High School Students
NAVARONE
438-5740

SALESMEN

Experienced automotive parts salesman. Send full resume to Box C - 94, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

YOUNG married man trained for management. Salary plus bonus to start. Call Mr. Carr. 352-4885.

SERVICE station attendants. 45 or older. North States Oil Company, 67 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

EXPERIENCED gas station attendant. Full time. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 585-0928.

SEMI driver to load and haul hay year around. Experienced driver preferred. John Henry's Inc., Arlington Heights and Rand Roads, Arlington Heights. 253-0185.

APPRENTICE to learn lithography (offset platemaking). Must live in Schaumburg or Roseville area. 584-3442.

ALCOA subsidiary needs men over 19. p.t. \$80. f.t. \$150. Car necessary. Comm. Mr. Lazzaro. 586-1466 - P1 5-1182

PART time evenings. Light janitorial work. 643-8353.

SERVICE Station Attendant. Part time. Mr. Erickson. 358-7474. Experienced only.

KENNEL attendant. Full time or part time mornings. Arlington Heights Animal Hospital. CL 3-1886.

MAN wanted. No experience needed. We will train. Must have drivers license. Apply at Ability Glass and Mirror, 3620 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows. 394-5190.

DISHWASHER. 8 days a week, nights. Good pay. Call for information. 541-3928.

EXPERIENCED man for janitorial work. Apply Service Desk, Topco Dept. Store, Rolling Meadows, or call 636-3585. Ask for Charles.

YOUNG man to train as low truck installer. Welding and mechanical background helpful. Call 289-5440.

PART time, some evenings. alternate weekends. Apply in person. Workmen's NW HWY and Central. Mt. Prospect.

MECHANIC. Handyman, painter. Exchange service-part time for temporary room & board. 684-8121 before 3 p.m.

PART time driver. 2 weeks. 9/8 - 9/20. Pesche Flowers 905 East Golf Road. Arlington Heights. 437-4240.

SENIOR citizen or retired man part time or full time ticket taker. Apply: Woodfield Theater, Woodfield Shopping Center, after 2 p.m.

SERVICE Station Attendant. part time days. 7:30 to 3:30. Ken's ARCO. Golf & 83. Mt. Prospect.

EXPERIENCED man capable of driving truck and help in plant. 541-1880.

SERVICE station help wanted. Arlington Central Shell. Full and part time positions available. Call 364-5451.

EXPERIENCED paper cutter, full or part time, multi-task experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours, moonlighting acceptable. Good pay. Phone Mr. Thomas. 438-4000 before 1 p.m.

840 Help Wanted Male & Female

GEN. HELP & PUB. REL.

HELP!

HIRING TODAY

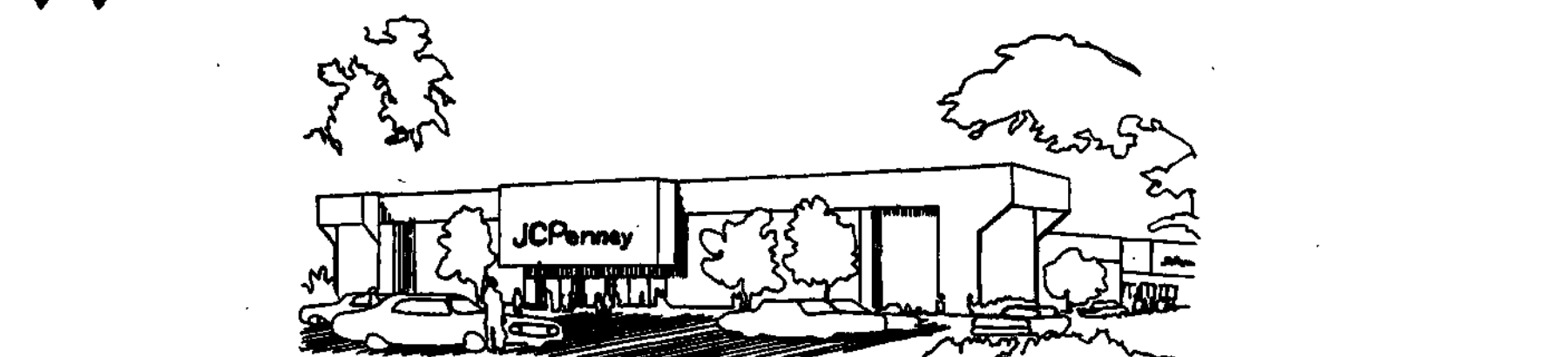
Due to our rapid advancement program we need 24 people to staff our NW suburban office, as we have recently promoted and/or transferred a number of people. We need help in Sales, Service Delivery & Promotion Depts. Must be over 18. Car nec.

\$3.50 - \$4.10
SALARIES
PER HR.

Mr. Argyle 541-3777

Want Ads Solve Problems

NOW EMPLOYING AT PENNEYS



Personnel Office now interviewing and hiring

- Men's Clothing
- Infant's Wear
- Fine Jewelry
- Women's Fashions
- Foundations
- Boys & Girls
- Women's Sportswear
- Family Shoes
- Camera
- Paint-Hardware
- Piece Goods
- Furniture
- Sporting Goods
- Major Appliances
- Curtains-Drapes
- Books & Stationery
- Floor Care & Sewing Machines
- Toys & Hobbies
- Small Appliances
- Electronics
- Carpentering
- Auto Service Men
- Catalog Sales
- Credit and Layaway

Check Penney's outstanding benefits

- Training at full pay
- Employees Discount
- Paid vacations
- Holidays
- Friendly helpful supervision
- Disability, Medical, Dental and life insurance programs

Apply in person Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-4 p.m.

Thurs. Nite 5:30 to 8:30

Personnel Office Lower Level

882-5000

JCPenney

woodfield

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Stuarts

OF RANDHURST, OAKBROOK, CHICAGO
NOW HIRING
FOR OUR STORE IN
WOODFIELD
SHOPPING CENTER
Schaumburg, Ill.
EXCELLENT SALARIES AND
LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS
CASHIERS
SALES LADIES
STOCKMEN
Full or Part Time
CALL FOR INTERVIEW:
Mr. VOLPE 392-1270

We Are Looking For EXPERIENCED BANK PEOPLE To Staff Our Beautiful New WOODFIELD BANK Part Time and Full Time TELLERS SECRETARY CLERKS

Opportunity for advancement. Excellent Benefits.
CALL MRS. HAUSEN or MR. EHLEBRACHT
439-0645

PERMANENT SALES POSITION

If you are between the ages of 21 & 40, have been successful in the past, and are ambitious for the future, we have an excellent permanent position for you. Our plan includes commissions plus high bonus, group life & medical insurance & pension plan, and a unique profit sharing type of plan based on individual performance. Sales background would be helpful although not essential. Early management. Call Mr. Thompson at 527-5145

MONY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

WANT ADS

REPORTER

For Lake County Community Newspaper. May be beginner. Journalism degree preferred. Write:

EDITOR

THE HERALD
113 W. Rockland Rd.
Libertyville, Ill. 60048

ADULT SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Starting salary, \$2.40 hour, apply Palatine Police Dept., 119 W. Washington, Palatine.

HIRING NOW

JOJOS RESTAURANT, INC.

335 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

COOKS
COOKS TRAINEES
CASHIERS
WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Excellent working conditions.
Company paid insurance.
Company paid vacations.
Hourly pay rates
above average.
Many more company benefits.

PART TIME

Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Palatine. Hours: 3:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday. Should have station wagon or small delivery van. For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

REAL ESTATE

Wanted. Existing office and new office soon to be opened. CALL MR. A. J. DUTTON:
328-2235

ROSELLE REALTY CO.
Roselle, Ill.
MEMBER OF DUPAGE
BOARD OF REALTORS

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Afternoon hours. No experience necessary. Bensenville Public Schools. Call: Mark Soper 766-2500

HELP!

We need salesmen or saleswomen for our Des Plaines furniture warehouse store. We offer the following benefits:

Paid vacations. Life health insurance. Profit sharing retirement plan. Merchandise discount for employees. Advancement possibilities for right person.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train. Also need a mature lady cashier for office work, experience desired. For personal interview, call Al Sultan, 296-1038.

STUDENTS PART TIME

Positions open in several of our fast food operations for dependable students desiring to earn extra money. No experience is necessary. Work after school and on weekends. Apply in person to Mr. Brown at:

LE PETIT CAFE

Randhurst Center
9-11 AM & 1-5 PM

Real Estate Sales

Positions open in several of our four offices. You'll get...
• TOP COMMISSION...
• BONUS PLAN...
• INSURANCE...
(Hospital & Life)

We will teach you! Now is the time to change your life! Call Ed Busse at 359-7000 or Bill Annen at 255-9111 for confidential interview.

INSPECTOR SCREW MACHINE

Immediate opening for man or woman experienced in the use of modern gauging equipment & methods in the inspection of small machined parts. All benefits, including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG.

306 Bond St.
Elk Grove
(Near Rt. 83 & Oakton)
439-1150

PRODUCTION WORK

Permanent - Full Time
Excellent benefits

MASS FEEDING CORP.

2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5820

BUILD PART TIME

New fast growing company looking for top management. Manufactures national consumer products. Above average income within years time.

Contact William Lehmer
381-5538
for interview

EXPERIENCED

WAITRESSES

WAITERS

Saturday nights only.
NAVARONE
439-5740

CASHIER

Cashier for auto dealer, hours 8-5, 5 days a week. For further information call Mr. Malter, 392-7408.

WANTED:

ADULT SCHOOL
CROSSING GUARDS
Apply Rolling Meadows Police Dept., Traffic Division.

STOCK ROOM HELPER ORDER PICKER

Full or part time. Call Mr. Malick, 438-2500.

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

PLASTIC MOLDING PRESS OPERATORS

Night shift, good pay, many benefits.
A. F. Horlacher Co.
400 S. Hickory Rd., Palatine.
359-3344

\$100-\$300 PART TIME
\$500-\$800 FULL TIME
Must like people, fashions & fun. Call Mike Hegedus.

679-6420

PART TIME INVENTORY CLERK

Earn extra money. Work 1 afternoon a month for sock manufacturer handling local store displays & merchandise count. References required & company will bond successful candidate. Write RUDIN & ROTH 45 W. 34th St. NYC 10001 ATT: Len Schwarz.

PART or full time, aggressive men and women needed for salary unlimited. Call Norb after 5:30 p.m. 688-7546.

COUNTESS help 11:30 to 3:30 daily, evenings 5 to 11:30. Also weekends. Arby's Roast Beef, Palatine. 355-9200

8:30 A.M. - 1:30 p.m. shift. Apply: Jilly's Hotdogs & Burgers. Algonquin - Hammond Rd. Shopping Center - next to Beef 'N Barrel, Schaumburg.

KENNEL Attendant in Animal Hospital. Evenings & week-ends. Must be 15 or older. 358-1888

WANTED part time help, food preparation. Apply in person. Cal's Roast Beef, 428 W. Higgins, Schaumburg

EXPERT Stylist needed for Lorenzo & Colino's. Call 587-5550

BUS Drivers, noon and afternoon routes, minimum age 21. \$3.00 per hour. St. Paul Lutheran School, Mt. Prospect. CL 5-6733.

850-Situations Wanted

WILL tutor Math and Russian, college student. Call 258-0652.

RETIRED Accountant wants part time employment. Accounting. Bookkeeping. Clerical. 255-9773.

WOMEN with transportation available for general house cleaning. 458-2635

CHILD care, \$20 weekly, my licensed home, Arlington Heights. 259-7232.

WRITER/Editor: Technical & non-technical subjects; full time, part time or free lance. 527-2067

RESPONSIBLE teen age girl available for light housekeeping, babysitting. 299-7313

CLEANING & General Housework. Call 283-6867

GENERAL office, part time, 5 years experience. 427-2638.

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394-0110

If you live in
Des Plaines

297-4434

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and
Bulletins
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394-2300

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Palatine 359-9490
Des Plaines 297-6633
Mt. Prospect 255-4400
Mt. Prospect Newsroom
255-4403

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the Legal Page

An Ordinance

PROVIDING FOR LEVYING ASSESSMENT OF THE GENERAL TAX FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1971, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1972, FOR THE FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: That the sum of ONE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX and 25/100 DOLLARS (\$17,786.25) being the total appropriations heretofore legally made which are to be collected from the tax levy of the current fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971, and ending June 30, 1972, of the FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Cook County, Illinois, for all municipal purposes of said FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT as appropriated in the current fiscal year by the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT heretofore adopted by the Board of Trustees of the FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, be and the same is hereby levied upon all property within the said FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, subject to taxation for the current fiscal year. The specific amounts as levied for various purposes as heretofore named are indicated herein by being placed in a separate column under the heading "Amount to be included in Tax Levy," which appears over the same, said tax so levied for the current fiscal year of said District and for the said appropriations to be collected from said levy, the total of which has been ascertained as follows:

	Total	Amount to be included
	Appropriations	in Tax Levy
1. Fire Protection District Building Expenses:		
Furniture and Furnishings	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00
Heat, Water, Light, etc.	1,500.00	1,500.00
Miscellaneous Repairs	2,500.00	2,500.00
Supplies	500.00	500.00
Insurance	8,500.00	3,500.00
Telephone and Telephone Answering Service	3,000.00	3,000.00
Improvements to Fire Facility	5,000.00	5,000.00
Total Appropriation for Building Expenses	\$ 17,000.00	\$ 17,000.00
2. Administration Expenses:		
Salaries	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00
Printing and Publications	1,000.00	1,000.00
Insurance Premium on Trustees' Bonds	100.00	100.00
Securities Fees	50.00	50.00
Training and Instruction	1,500.00	1,500.00
Office Supplies	300.00	300.00
Auditors' Fees	200.00	200.00
Fire Association Dues	200.00	200.00
Total Appropriation for Admin. Exp.	\$ 50,750.00	\$ 50,750.00
3. Equipment Expenses:		
Purchase of Fire Fighting Equipment and New Truck	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
Repairs, Maintenance and Supplies	2,500.00	2,500.00
Radio Equipment	2,500.00	2,500.00
Total Appropriation for Equipment	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 35,000.00
4. Loss and Collection:		
Estimated Loss and Cost of Collecting the Appropriation and levy for general corporate purposes	\$ 3,000.00	
Total Tax Levy for Equipment		\$ 35,000.00
5. Bonds and Interest Fund:		
Principal and Interest on Fire Station and Equipment Bonds:		
For Principal on Bonds Issued November 1, 1965	\$ 4,000.00	
For Interest on Bonds Issued November 1, 1965	1,888.25	
Total Fire Station and Equipment Bonds	\$ 5,888.25	
6. Firemen's Pension Fund:		
Estimated Annual Pension Contribution	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Total Tax Levy for Firemen's Pension Fund		\$ 5,000.00
Total of Estimated Expenditures		\$117,786.25
And of Appropriations	\$117,786.25	\$117,786.25
Amount to be Levied		

SECTION 2: That the tax to be levied and collected for the funding of the Firemen's Pension Fund is in addition to all other taxes now or hereafter authorized to be levied upon all property within the FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

SECTION 3: That the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, a duly certified copy of this Ordinance in apt time as required by law.

SECTION 4: That taxes hereby levied shall be levied and collected at a rate not in excess of thirty (30%) per cent of the full, fair cash value of all taxable property within the District as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, as provided in Section 14 of "An Act in relation to fire protection districts," approved July 8, 1967, as amended by Act approved September 6, 1968.

SECTION 5: That the Secretary of the District be and he is authorized and directed to cause a certified copy of this Ordinance to be filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Cook County, and to cause this Ordinance to be published as provided in the aforesaid Section 14 of "An Act in relation to fire protection districts."

SECTION 6: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after fifteen (15) days after its publication.

Adopted this 12th day of August, 1971.

Ayes: Gopin, Iskender, Felker. Nays: None. Absent: None.

CHESTER ISKENDER
President, Board of Trustees
Forest River Fire Protection District
Cook County, Illinois

ATTESTED AND FILED in my office as Secretary of this Board of Trustees this 12th day of August, A.D., 1971.

SHELDON GOPIN
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Forest River Fire Protection District
Cook County, Illinois

CERTIFICATION THAT THE TAX LEVY ORDINANCE OF THE FOREST RIVER FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1971, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1972, AND SIGNED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE TRUSTEES OF SAID FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT ON AUGUST 12, 1971.

1. SHELDON GOPIN, being first duly sworn and acting as an individual and as Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Forest River Fire Protection District of Cook County, Illinois, do hereby swear that "The Annual Tax Levy Ordinance for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971, and ending June 30, 1972, for the Forest River Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois," a copy of which is hereby attached, is a true and correct copy of a tax levy approved by the Board of Trustees of said Fire Protection District voting as a body and was approved and adopted on the 12th day of August, 1971.

SHELDON GOPIN
Secretary of the Board of Trustees
of the Forest River Fire Protection District

SIGNED AND SEALED in my presence the 13th day of August, A.D., 1971.

JEANETTE CAPRA
Notary Public
Published in Mount Prospect Herald Aug. 24, 1971.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District 207 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971, and ending June 30, 1972, will be on file and conveniently available to the public for inspection at the Board of Education, 201 S. Dearborn Street, 2nd Floor, Room 201, Chicago, Illinois, on the 24th day of August, 1971.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of September, 1971, at the Board of Education, 201 S. Dearborn Street, 2nd Floor, Room 201, Chicago, Illinois, on the 23rd day of September, 1971.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT 207 IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS
By: HAROLD MARKWORTH, Secretary
Published in The Des Plaines Herald, Aug. 24, 1971.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing on September 8, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois on a request for rezoning from R-4 Single Family Residence District to R-6 Single Family Residence District, on property located at Springfield Road and Valley View Drive and legally described as follows:

Lot No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6 in Branigan's Pleasant Hills subdivision in Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

RUSSELL PARKER, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald, August 24, 1971.

Notice of Special Meeting

Please take notice that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hanover Park, Illinois, will conduct an open, public meeting on Wednesday, September 8, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hanover Park Village Hall, 2121 West Lake St., for the purpose of considering revision of the current ordinances relating to the construction of fences with possible recommendations to the Village Board on revising said current ordinances.

LOUIS F. BARONE
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald, August 24, 1971.

By: RICHARD A. BACHHUBER, Secretary
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 24, 1971.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Alex Lokum to consider granting a variation in an "M" District, in variance with Article VII, Section 7.01, paragraph 4, sub-paragraph (C) of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine, on the following legally described property:

The west half of Lot 2 in Block 9 in McIntosh and Company's Palatine Estates, Unit No. 2, being a subdivision in the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 26, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as the southeast corner of Illinois Street and Vermont Avenue.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, September 8, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This twentieth-fourth day of August, 1971.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUJ, Chairman
Published in the Palatine Herald, August 24, 1971.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing on September 8, 1971 at 8:30 P.M. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, Illinois to consider a request for a zoning variation in side yard requirements on property located at 412 Wingate Drive, and legally described as follows:

Lot 104 in Lancer Subdivision, Unit No. 10 being a subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 26 and part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to Plat thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County, Illinois, on August 25, 1968, as Document No. 346310.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

RUSSELL PARKER, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in the Herald, August 24, 1971.

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Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES (Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)		
ALCOHOLISM		
Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs.....	793-2782	
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine.....	359-3311	
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines.....	696-2210	
ANATOMICAL GIFTS		
Demonstrators Association, Chicago.....	733-5283	
Committee on Transfusions & Transplants, American Medical Association, Chicago.....	527-1500	
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago.....	922-8710	
Registry of Organ Transplants, American College of Surgeons, Chicago.....	664-4050	
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago.....	263-2140	
AMBULANCE SERVICE		
Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights.....	253-1111	
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	253-2121	
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine.....	358-5600	
ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	439-2121	
Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.....	253-0168	
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	894-3221	
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	438-2121	
Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights.....	253-5423	
MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	253-2141	
Oehler, Des Plaines.....	824-5155	
PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	358-2121	
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.....	823-1171	
SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	394-3121	
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.....	692-3031	
* (Emergency Service Only)		
Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling.....	537-6600	
BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS		
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines.....	827-0088	
BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)		
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	299-2281	
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2211	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000	
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500	
CLINICS (Well baby)		
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188	
COMPLAINTS		
Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society.....	922-0417	
COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL		
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188	
Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic.....	FO 6-5000	
COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)		
Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights.....	392-8440	
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188	
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington.....	381-4981	
Salvation Army.....	827-7191	
DENTAL AID		
Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College.....	359-4200	
DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES		
Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control.....	247-4336	
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago		
Information.....	955-9800	
Northside Clinic (Treatment).....	525-3148	
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment).....	548-5656	
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.....	827-8811	
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel).....	358-6702	
Salvation Army.....	827-7191	
YMCA—Outreach (Counsel).....	359-2400	
EDUCATION COURSES		
Harper Junior College, Palatine.....	359-4200	
(Associate Degree Nursing)		
(Licensed Practical Nursing)		
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000	
(Radiological Technology)		
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500	
(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)		
School District 214 (Adult Education).....	253-1700	
(Dental Assisting)		
EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE		
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	299-2281	
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000	
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500	
(If hospital lines are busy, call police)		
HANDICAPPED SERVICES FOR (Physical)		
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855	
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.....	253-6200	
Illinois Childrens Hospital School, Chicago.....	341-6200	
University of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, Chicago.....	663-3550	
HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental)		
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.....	255-0120	
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855	
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	358-5510	
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.....	253-6200	
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded.....	825-8484	
HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES		
Community Nursing Service of Arlington Heights.....	253-2340	
Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association.....	824-2646	
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188	
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care Service.....	259-1000	
Salvation Army Homemakers' Service, Des Plaines.....	827-7191	
Lake County Community Nursing Service, Waukegan.....	244-0550	
West Lake County Community Nursing Service, Libertyville.....	362-0650	
HOSPITALS		
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only).....	827-8811	
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	299-2281	
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000	
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500	
LENDING CLOSETS		
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines (Also, see Nurses' Clubs).....	827-0088	
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)		
Cook County Department of Public Aid (Public Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance).....	368-1551	
Northern District Office, Chicago.....	248-7900	
TOWNSHIPS (Medical & Old Age Assistance)		
Elk Grove.....	437-0300	
Barrington.....	381-5632	
Maine.....	827-2330	
Palatine.....	358-6700	
Schaumburg.....	894-8130	
Wheeling.....	259-3550	
MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION		
United States Social Security Administration, Chicago.....	239-7000	
Medicare, Elgin.....	742-5052	
Medicaid, Chicago.....	263-4004	
MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES		
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights.....	392-1420	
Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling.....	537-8270	
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.....	827-8811	
St. Alexius (Crisis Call Service).....	437-5500	
Lutheran General Hospital.....	696-2210	
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.....	253-6200	
MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES		
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.....	255-0120	
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855	
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.....	253-6200	
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	258-5510	
Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, Arlington Heights.....	392-8440	
NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)		
Arlington Heights Nurses' Club.....	253-3496	
Loan Closet.....	392-7529	
Des Plaines Nurses' Club.....	439-3702	
Loan Closet.....	827-6517	
Elk Grove Village Nurses' Club.....	439-2169	
Loan Closet.....	439-0081	
Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg Nurses' Club.....	894-1378	
Loan Closet.....	894-5512	
Mount Prospect Nurses' Club.....	392-5985	
Loan Closet.....	392-0164	
Palatine Nurses' Club.....	358-5494	
Loan Closet.....	358-6912	
Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club.....	392-0943	
Loan Closet.....	259-1406	
Wheeling-Elk Grove Nurses' Club.....	537-0752	
Loan Closet.....	537-2677	
NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent & Domicile)		
Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged).....	537-2900	
American Nursing Center, Arlington Heights (Nursing & Extended).....	392-2020	
Arlington Rest Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing).....	253-0022	
See Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home.....	359-1663	
See Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich (Nursing).....	438-8275	
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Inc. (Nursing & Extended).....	296-3334	
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines (Nursing & Extended).....	827-8628	
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines (Nursing).....	827-8612	
Graceland Home of Des Plaines, (Nursing).....	827-6613	
Gross Point Manor, Inc., Niles (Nursing & Extended).....	647-9875	
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights (Aged).....	253-3710	
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing).....	439-0018	
Niles Manor Nursing Center (Nursing Home).....	966-8190	
Park Ridge Terrace, Park Ridge (Nursing).....	825-5517	
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing & Extended).....	647-8994	
Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine (Nursing).....	358-0311	
St. Andrew Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged).....	647-8332	
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged).....	647-8648	
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine (Aged).....	358-5700	
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge (Aged & Extended).....	825-5531	
Suithold Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing).....	296-4600	
POISON CONTROL AND INFORMATION CENTERS		
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	299-2281	
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	692-2210	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000	
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500	
POST OPERATIVE SERVICES		
Colostomy.....	372-0471	
Mastectomy.....	735-6551	
Mastectomy.....	827-0088	
PUBLIC AID (see Medical Assistance)		
PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES		
Arlington Heights.....	253-2340	
Barrington.....	381-2131	
Elk Grove Village.....	439-3900	
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188	
Hoffman Estates.....	825-9176	
Mount Prospect.....	392-6000	
Palatine.....	358-7555	
Rolling Meadows.....	253-8343	
Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.....	537-2141	
REHABILITATION SERVICES		
Central Speech & Reading Clinic.....	392-8400	
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.....	253-6200	
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines.....	824-7191	
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	348-5510	
SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION (also Medicare).....		282-8200
SICK ROOM SUPPLIES (See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)		
TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)		
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines.....	827-0088	
Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights.....	392-6061	
UNWED MOTHERS		
Illinois Division of Children & Family Services.....	341-8400	
Bensenville Home Society, Bensenville.....	766-5800	
Salvation Army, Des Plaines.....	827-7191	
VENEREAL DISEASE		
Municipal Social Hygiene Clinic, Chicago.....	842-0222	
DuPage County Free V.D. Clinic.....	638-3365	
(see your family physician or hospital emergency room)		
VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES		
Aging, Information Center for.....	346-5336	
Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter.....	782-1367	
Autism Children's Aid.....	283-2006	
Blind, American Foundation for the.....	332-3693	
Blind Service Association.....	332-6767	
Books for Blind, Chicago Public Library.....	561-3971	
Cancer, American Society, Illinois Chapter.....	827-0088	
Cerebral Palsy Association, United.....	322-2238	
Chicago Heart Association.....	348-4675	
Crippled Children, National Easter Seal.....	666-1331	
Cystic Fibrosis.....	939-5115	
Diabetes Association, American.....	943-8668	
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases.....	243-2000	
Epilepsy Foundation.....	641-6770	
Epilepsy League, National.....	332-6888	
Hearing—Chicago Hearing Society.....	332-6850	
Hemophilia, American Foundation.....	427-1495	
Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident).....	791-2000	
Kidney—National Kidney Foundation.....	263-2140	
Leukemia—American Cancer Society.....	827-0088	
Leukemia League.....	262-2938	
Leukemia Society of America.....	726-0003	
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society.....	346-0783	
Muscular Dystrophy.....	427-0551	
Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases.....	243-2000	
Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.....	372-6911	



Traffic Pattern On I-90 Changes Thursday Morning

After the morning rush hour Thursday the present traffic pattern on the New Interstate 90 between Golf and Algonquin Roads will change.

The newly constructed I-90 pavements between Schaumburg and Algonquin Road will be used to accept rerouted traffic when all existing west side ramps to and from the tollway are closed.

The change will allow construction of the interchange and grade separations of routes 80 and the Northwest Tollway.

Representatives of major industries in the area and police from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows met with Gordon Burseth, project engineer of the division of highways Monday.

The workshop session held in Rolling Meadows was to preview the highway

plans. William Cellini, director of the public works department of the highway division directed the change.

Traffic on I-90, old Rte. 53, will be rerouted as follows:

—SOUTHBOUND Rte. 53 to the westbound tollways will exit on a ramp to Higgins Road. Traffic will then loop east under the I-90 bridge and turn north on the northbound ramp from Higgins Road to northbound Rte. 53. From this point cars will proceed north on existing Rte. 53 to the westbound loop ramp of the Northwest Tollway.

—Drivers in the southbound lanes of Rte. 53 eastbound to the tollway will proceed south on southbound Rte. 53 to the traffic signal south of the Tollway. Here cars must enter the left turn bay and after a signal proceed on the ramp to the

eastbound tollway.

—Westbound tollway to southbound Rte. 53 will exit north on a ramp to northbound Rte. 53 and proceed to Algonquin Road, loop west under Rte. 53 bridge to southbound Rte. 53.

—EASTBOUND tollway to southbound Rte. 53 will exit to northbound Rte. 53 then proceed north to Algonquin Rd., loop under the Rte. 53 bridge to the southbound Rte. 53.

Burseth said adequate signing and stripping will channel traffic and all work should be done by the end of this construction season.

He added that drivers on northbound Rte. 53 will use the existing facilities. West and eastbound tollway traffic to northbound Rte. 53 will also use existing facilities.



PILED HIGH IN front of his home at 221 Harper Ln., Hoffman Estates, are cans collected by Wayne Johnson, 13, left and his friend Erich Christiansen, 13, of 554 Chippen-

dale. Cleaner roadsides and a cultural contribution for the village are both accomplished by the boys' efforts.

Clean Road Plan Is Now An Art

Cleaning up the roadsides in Hoffman Estates has been turned into an art by two Hoffman Estates boys who recently collected 326 cans from areas near their homes.

Wayne Johnson and Erich Christiansen, both eighth graders at Helen Keller Junior High School, found the cans along Jones and Hassel roads. They are cutting the cans, attaching them to painted wooden backboards and plan to sell their work as art pieces.

"Eighty per cent of the cans came from near the Barrington Square construction site," Wayne said. "I'm not sure if we'll collect any more. We've got a lot of work to do," he added, about the cans now stored in his family's garage.

"Some cans will be converted to ash trays too," Wayne added, with proceeds from the way they sell going to buy supplies for making more art pieces.

Some of the supply items needed are glue, paint, nails, and wooden backboards.

"Each backboard requires two coats of paint," Wayne said adding "it gets pretty expensive."

The boys don't have an outlet for selling their finished goods, but they are first concerned about getting more pieces completed.

Bug Spray Issue To Court

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District is going to court to try to regain the right to spray mosquitoes in Palatine and Schaumburg.

The District announced yesterday it is seeking a declaratory judgment to permit the spraying of Malathion, a mosquito killer, in the two communities.

Both villages have adopted ordinances

in the past to make it illegal to spray insecticides into the air within the city limits.

In seeking the declaratory judgment, the District hopes to get a ruling to permit spraying to be continued. It is not seeking damages.

The suit asks both ordinances be nullified, and the District be allowed to "con-

duct its spraying operations . . . for the purpose of exterminating mosquitoes, flies and other insects," by the use of Malathion or other insecticide.

THE SUIT also charges the two ordinances have "no relation to the health, safety, welfare or comfort of the public," in that they threaten "health, safety and property" by blocking the spraying.

It also criticizes the Schaumburg ordinance, charging it exempts individuals from the \$500 fine which can be levied against firms of corporations.

Schaumburg trustee Jack Larsen head of the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee which drew up the ordinance opposing the District's spraying in Schaumburg, said the village's attorney will send a letter to the District asking them what they are doing with the funds saved by the non-spraying.

"Protection of health is the responsibility of the local municipality," he said, and added the District's spraying program had killed more "desirable" insects while failing to kill the adult mosquitoes.

JACK MOODIE, Palatine village president, said the matter had been placed in the hands of the village's attorney. He added that the village's ordinance, adopted on March 10, 1970, and the halt in spraying was followed by fewer insects this year than in the past.

A press release from the District quoted the Illinois Bureau of Environmental Health: "Malathion is one of the safest insecticides available for use in the control of adult mosquitoes and has been recommended by this Department for several years."

The District also reports that Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, Illinois Director of Public Health told the District's lawyer that one community's refusal to spray can hamper other mosquito control programs.

Yoder said, "We would provide testimony, if necessary, to indicate that abatement operations would be hampered unless operations are carried throughout the district."

Price Freeze Leaves Budget Uncertainties

President Nixon's wage and price freeze, and unsettled teacher contract negotiations leave major uncertainties in a budget set for a public hearing at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

The 1971-72 budget totals about \$10.8 million on the revenue side and about \$10.3 million on the expenditure side.

The \$500,000 surplus indicated in the budget is meaningless, with salaries undetermined for teachers, principals and administrators, agreed Marvin Lapicola, district business manager.

Lapicola said yesterday it is not likely negotiations will be finished before Sept. 23. Earlier, district officials were optimistic the salary question would be settled soon. Salaries are the only remaining issue in negotiations, according to Ronald Ruble, personnel director and a member of the board's negotiating team.

"IT IS VERY difficult to settle on new salaries when you don't know when or if you will be able to change salaries," Lapicola said. The district still has not been told if the President's freeze will be applied to teachers' salaries. Lapicola expects a legal opinion from state and county education offices soon, but it might not be received for two weeks, he said.

Salaries amount to about 75 per cent of the total budget each year, said Lapicola which means a large chunk of the budget is not yet determined.

But Lapicola said the budget hearing still has great significance to district taxpayers. Salaries are the only item not "nailed down," he said, and the hearing can focus on other budget areas.

"This is our Bible, that we live by through the entire school year," said Lapicola. Persons interested in school finances will have the opportunity to question the board on aspects other than salaries.

LAPICOLA ALSO said the hearing is "absolutely necessary" for the district to comply with legal requirements. By law, the district must file a budget and request a tax levy by early October. To meet the deadline, a hearing must be held the last week of September. The levy request and adopted budget are filed with the Cook County clerk.

To discuss a final draft of the proposed budget, the board has scheduled a meeting of the finance committee for 8 p.m. Sept. 16 in administration offices at 804 W. Bode Rd. Meanwhile the proposed budget is on display for public inspection in the administration offices.

Incidentally, said Lapicola, "some salaries paid to district employees are not affected by the President's freeze." Salaries of custodial, maintenance library and office personnel were approved earlier this summer, and took effect July 1, prior to the date the freeze was established.

Bus Driver Issued Ticket

A ticket charging improper turning was issued to the driver of a Schaumburg Transportation Co. bus after a collision with a Hoffman Estates squad car Friday afternoon at Arizona Boulevard and Higgins Road.

Kenneth Molbeck, 51, of 134 Kingman Ln., Hoffman Estates, is to answer the citation Sept. 24 in Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Patrolman Leland Pye, 41, driving the squad car, reported he was stopped at a stop sign on Arizona Boulevard when the bus turned left in front of him, and the side of the bus struck the police car.

POLICE CHIEF John O'Connell estimates damage to the squad at between \$150 and \$375. Another Hoffman Estates squad car was involved in a collision July 12, while pursuing a speeder.

Hoffman Estates police also investigated a motorcycle accident Friday on Germaine Street at Des Plaines Lane where James Orendorff, 20, of 725 Dartmouth, Schaumburg, tipped over the cycle he was riding. Orendorff and his passenger, Michael Osterman of 414 Bluebonnet, Hoffman Estates were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for scrapes and bruises.

To School Early For Baseball Class

Brad Gerlach, 12, of 148 Dennison Rd., Hoffman Estates is spending a week at Mickey Owen Baseball School, Miller, Mo., as winner of a scholarship from Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Schaumburg.

A seventh grader at St. Hubert School, Brad has played baseball with Hoffman Estates Athletic Association teams for the past three years.

At the school, Brad will receive spe-

cialized instruction in the basic fundamentals and skills of major league baseball.

The school provides team play and individual instruction for boys eight through 18 years of age and is located just southwest of Springfield, Mo.

Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gerlach.

320 Acres Of Land Now In New District

Two persons brought 320 acres of land, with the potential for high tax value, into the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District Friday.

Only two persons voted in a Friday referendum to transfer the property from the Barrington Countryside Fire Protection District to Hoffman Estates district. Both approved the transfer. Hoffman officials estimate only about six persons were eligible to vote.

The property includes two farms, both located north of the Northwest Tollroad in Barrington Township. The land is also in the village of Hoffman Estates. The transfer, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1972, was sought to bring fire district boundaries into conformance with village boundaries.

THERE IS LITTLE tax value in the land now, according to Frances E. Kelly, Hoffman fire district attorney. In fact, said Kelly, the Hoffman District "will be five years recovering the expense" of accepting the land.

But the property is slated for industrial development by Kenroy Inc. When developed, in possibly 20 years, Kelly said the taxable value of the land should be highly beneficial to the fire district.

Meanwhile, fire protection to the area will be provided by the district's Fire Station 2, on Hassell Road at Rosedale Lane. Kelly said Hoffman Estates has been servicing the area for a long time, although it is not yet officially in the area.

This Morning In Brief

The World

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker held urgent talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the only remaining candidate in South Vietnam's Oct. 3 presidential elections, to try to avert a political crisis. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky withdrew from the election charging Thieu with rigging the contest; Ky asked that Thieu resign immediately so a new election can be organized.

Twenty-one men believed to be North Korean agents seized a bus in Incheon and tried to attack Seoul, South Korea; Army troops kept the men from entering the capital and heavy fighting was reported.

Col. Hugo Banzer, Bolivia's new president, maintained order with an enforced state of emergency while deposed President Juan Jose Torres hid out in the Peruvian embassy. An official report disclosed that 112 persons were killed in the four-day revolution.

The dollar appeared to be holding its own in European money markets as it rose slightly in trading in West Germany but dropped in Britain and Sweden. The Federal Home Loan Bank indicated it would move to try to bring down interest rates during the freeze. Criticism continued on the 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents but administration officials predicted even the most critical — union workers — would cooperate.

The State
Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis attempted to mediate 15 of the most seriously deadlocked teacher contract negotiations. There was an air of urgency about talks since the two largest downstate teachers' unions have decided not to honor President Nixon's request for a moratorium on strikes in the wage-price freeze period.

Gov. Ogilvie said he opposed legalization of marijuana but favors more moderate penalties for marijuana users as he testified before hearings of the Presidential Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The Nation
The grandson of a former Connecticut governor and U.S. senator was sought for questioning about the smuggled gun George Jackson used to try to shoot his way out of San Quentin Prison. Authorities wanted to question Stephen Bingham, an attorney, who was the last man to visit Jackson before he and five others were killed in the attempted escape.

The War
Military spokesmen said American forces had given the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam one of its heaviest pummelings in recent weeks. U.S. ships, jet fighter-bombers and artillery took part in the attack. An official communiqué said the targets included enemy rocket-firing positions, troop concentrations and artillery sites. The Communists hit a U.S. armored unit killing two American servicemen and wounding four.

Baseball	
National League	
CUBS 6, Cincinnati 3	
The Weather	
	High Low
Atlanta	84 69
Denver	94 62
Houston	93 78
Los Angeles	82 68
New York	87 73
St. Louis	86 69
San Francisco	69 58
Washington	83 68

The Market

Blue chips took top honors on Wall Street as the market continued to feed on momentum generated by President Nixon's announcement of the new economic game plan. After adding nearly 25 points last week, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped another 11.47 points to 892.38, while the average price of a NYSE common share rose 38 cents. The Amex index rose .06 to 25.18. Volume was 3,350,000 shares, up from 2,700,000 shares traded on Friday.

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Raise For Clerical Help

A 7 per cent raise for two Hanover Park clerical employees was approved by the Hanover Park Village Board members Thursday, but the women are still working for the same salaries.

Trustee Frank Dalla Valle Jr., public works committee chairman, proposed the increase and asked it be retroactive to February, when he said the raise was due.

He received a majority vote approving the raise after Village Atty. Norman Samelson said this case did not challenge President Nixon's wage freeze.

The objections of Trustee David Bugh, however, caused the board to request Samelson seek further clarification of the action before the raise be granted.

Samelson told the trustees that at Dalla Valle's request he had checked the village ordinance regulating salaries.

He said as he understood the ordinance, it automatically established a salary raise on tenure or merit, and this proposed raise was due in February of this year. Trustee Dalla Valle said other village employees and police department received their increase several months

ago, but the two clerks were neglected.

Trustee Bugh disagreed with Samelson's advice, and insisted the ordinance called for a review but no raise. He admitted when the rest of the employees received raises, the women were also promised a raise but added that the amount of the raise was not decided.

Samelson understood a set formula for raise determination was established. Dalla Valle said men on the payroll received a 12 per cent increase, but the women's salaries were left as they were while computation of the cost of living was being checked.

The added information seemed to bring a question of legality of the raise in light of the President's order. The board agreed to postpone the raises again until Samelson can research the ordinance.

The board members and Samelson decided the lack of a formula to determine the rate increase could make legality of the grant questionable.

IN RELATED ACTION one of the clerk's starting employment dates was changed from September 1964 to August of 1961. Trustee Dalla Valle explained

Mrs. Evelyn Henning had worked for the village from her home since August of 1961 but did not receive a salary until September of 1964.

Dalla Valle assured the board no back pay was asked, but wanted her longevity record to show that time she had performed the village work.

Trustee Bugh said this could establish a dangerous precedent, one of counting part-time work as full-term employment. Dalla Valle said "Mrs. Henning worked more than a full-time job free, and in the village's formative years handled billing and accounts for the village."

"Instead of establishing a precedent the new starting date would only firmly establish the true period she worked for the village," Dalla Valle insisted.



IT WAS PLAY BALL time at the Hanover Park baseball fields Saturday when the Knights of Columbus Mens Club sponsored a baseball team from the Herrick House for dependent children in Bartlett. Charles Miller,

(above) was a player on the Herrick House team during the game played against the Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association team.

Approve Building \$230,000 Well

On recommendation of members of the public works-sewer and water committee, Schaumburg will construct a \$230,000 deep well in the northern end of the village and will plan for eventual installation of a similar facility in the southern sector of the community.

The well, which will have a 1,200 to 1,500-gallon-per-minute volume, will be constructed on a small portion of municipal land in the Village-in-the-Park devel-

opment at Golf and Roselle roads.

Although the village will be paying for the installation it will actually be paid for by the developer with tap-on fees.

A two-year water study made to determine village needs indicated that at the shallow level (300 feet), Schaumburg sits on top of an unusual underground lake, according to Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Experts have suggested that Schaumburg has all the water necessary to operate Schaumburg for 100 years with no problem, the mayor said.

Cost of the shallow wells installed in the past is estimated at about \$90,000 each, but Atcher said that three times the volume can be expected from a deep well.

Hoffman Estates' park board last week authorized sale of tax anticipation warrants (TAW's) in an unspecified amount.

According to Mrs. Anne M. Schuering, acting parks director the warrant sale is mandatory in order to repay warrants, totaling about \$82,000 sold in the last fiscal year.

The sale is also necessary because tax monies are filtering in slowly to the park district this year and there are added expenditures from the Lions Pool, formerly owned by the village.

Pool mortgage payments alone total nearly \$1,000 monthly which cuts into the lean park district budget.

Operational expenses and profits will not be available until after the pool closes Sept. 6.

The board also altered policy and will prohibit refunds after residents have signed up for swim lessons, recreation programs or purchased pool memberships.

The new policy goes into effect immediately and will be strenuously enforced, officials said.

Park Pres. Fred Weaver said the district's treasury will be boosted by a

\$10,000 cash donation from Hermitage Trace apartment complex.

Details of the financial contribution were worked out through Hoffman Estates plan commission and Sam Pancotta, representing the apartment complex.

Auto Crash Victim In Serious Condition

Janis E. Mooney of Schaumburg whose auto collided with a construction crane off Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows Aug. 15 is reported in serious condition in the intensive care ward of Northwest Community Hospital.

She has been treated in intensive care since the accident but had been considered in critical condition by hospital spokesmen.

Mrs. Mooney lost control of her car and collided with the construction equipment parked about 60 feet from the roadway.

Name Village Prosecutor

Attorney Thomas Slesennop has been appointed as village prosecutor for Hanover Park.

Village Pres. Richard Baker appointed Slesennop over the objections of Trustee Jim Lewis who asked that other attorneys be considered.

Lewis asked why the local law firm of Heidelberg, Leibiger, and Gallagher were not considered. Baker said Slesennop who served as village prosecutor from 1965 to 1968 was familiar with the village.

The police chief and lieutenant preferred to work with a man "they were familiar with," Baker added.

Seek Members For Licensing Committee

Hanover Park Trustee Tom Evert is seeking members to serve on the judicial and licensing committee he chairs.

Evert asked interested Hanover Park residents to send him requests for appointment to the committee for the village president's consideration.

Evert has compiled a list of 91 businesses in the village and reported that 24 have sought license renewals this month.

Volunteers for the committee may send their name address and phone number to the village hall.

He estimated Slesennop will attend court three hours a month at a fee of \$30 an hour.

Baker had first proposed the appointment in July but agreed to postpone it after trustees argued against a \$75 a court day salary. Lewis, at that time, said the prosecutors fees could cost a minimum of \$300 a month if additional court dates were scheduled.

Special Board Meeting Canceled

A special board meeting called by Hanover Park trustees for Monday was cancelled and rescheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the village hall.

Village Clerk Louis Barone said the session to amend the water control ordinance was not held because notice of the meeting was not published.

The amendment concerns establishment of water use controls in certain sections of the village.

School Lunch Plan Needs Supervisors

Parents managing the Churchill School Paid Lunch Program are looking for full-time and part-time supervisors.

Full-time supervisors work five days a week between 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. at a \$3 per day salary. Part-time persons work for \$3 per day one or two days a week during the same hours.

Openings are available for at least two persons and a back log of substitute supervisors is being listed.

The paid lunch program is run by parents, not by the school district, a spokesman said. Persons interested in the supervisor jobs should call Deborah Miller at 882-3886 or apply at a table to be set up at Churchill School during Wednesday's Book Fee Day.

The school is located at 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg. Book Fee Day hours are 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Community Calendar

- Tuesday, August 24,**
- Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Park District recreation committee, Vogelei Park Center 8 p.m.
 - Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis X-ray van, Golf Rose Shopping Center 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 25,**
- Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis X-ray van, at the Jewel Food Store Weathersfield Commons shopping center, Schaumburg and Springinguth roads, Schaumburg, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Jaycees, Bill and Hazel's on Lake Street, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Township Board, Schaumburg Township Public Library, Library Lane, 8 p.m.
 - Book Fee Day, all Dist. 54 schools.

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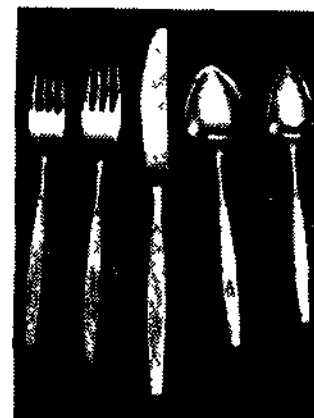
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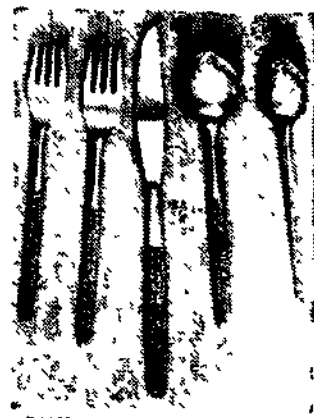
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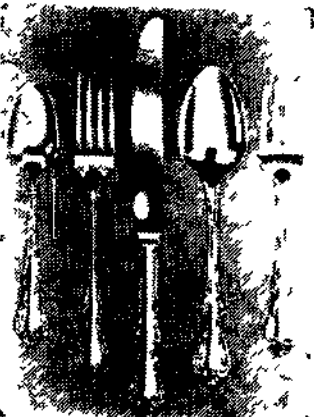
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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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2 sections, 20 pages

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Teacher Contracts Still Pending But No Strike

Although teachers in School Dist. 21 still do not have a contract, there is no danger a strike will prevent schools from opening, according to a spokesman for the teachers.

David Tomchek, of the Illinois Educational Association, said yesterday school will open on schedule Sept. 7 at all district schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington and Prospect Heights.

The next meeting with school officials is set for Sept. 8.

Tomchek also said a strike is unlikely at any time this year. "We're still talking," he said.

When contacted by the Herald, Supt. Kenneth Gill described the negotiations as being both "amicable" and "tenuous."

Echoing Tomchek's statement, Gill said, "We're still talking. They make proposals and we make counter proposals."

AT ISSUE IS the wage scale for next year.

The teachers want to retain the index system of computing raises and the administration wants to use an increment system. Under the index system, raises are based on a percentage system of each teacher's starting salary, taking into consideration experience and educational background. The increment system is based on a flat increase over the previous year's salary, also using experience and educational background.

Gill said that the current wage freeze imposed by the federal government will have no effect on the negotiations and the administration will not use the freeze as a negotiating weapon.

"We haven't entered into that kind of baloney," Gill said.

He said the administration would follow all guidelines set down by the government, but as yet no detailed information is available.

"We won't stand in the way if the government allows the increases to be retroactive," Gill said.

The district has received "nothing official yet," on retroactive increases, but guidelines are expected this week, according to Gill.

Question 2 In Burglary

Wheeling Police are questioning two teenage boys in connection with a burglary of a watch, \$30 in cash and four guns from a home in the village last week.

No charges had been made in connection with the burglary as of yesterday, although police had recovered some of the money and one of the guns.

The burglary, which occurred between Aug. 14 and Aug. 19 was reported to police at 10:01 a.m. Saturday by James T. Center, 160 Mockingbird Ln., Wheeling.

Police said the burglars had apparently entered the home through a basement window while the family was away on vacation. A neighbor who had been watching the home noticed the open window and closed it last Thursday but did not report the open window to police.

Center told police items missing from the home included \$30 in \$1 bills, a .357 caliber revolver valued at \$125, a .22 caliber revolver valued at \$40, a .22 caliber automatic pistol valued at \$70, and a watch.

The guns were taken from under a mattress in the master bedroom, from a metal box stored in a bedroom closet, and from a basement closet, police said.

A 12 gauge shotgun in the same closet was not taken by the burglars, police said.

Police traced the case to one Wheeling juvenile after a local gas station attendant reported that the youth had brought in a stack of \$1-bills and exchanged them for \$10 bills.

Woman Injured In Auto Crash

An 18-year-old Skokie woman was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Sunday following an auto accident in Wheeling.

The woman, Linda Durgin, was injured when her head struck the dashboard in a car driven by Terry E. Durgin, 23, of Skokie.

He was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the accident at 1:10 p.m. Sunday on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue at Dundee Road.

THE OTHER DRIVER involved in the accident was Lois C. Newberger, 39, of Chicago.

Police estimated damage from the accident at \$125 to the right front side of Durgin's car and \$95 to the left rear of the other car involved in the accident.

Durgin will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Oct. 19 on the charge.



WANTED: ONE WALLABY. A lost pet, a kind of miniature kangaroo, escaped from the home of Richard Elliott at 2140 Sanders Rd., near

Wheeling on Sunday. Anyone who sees the animal is asked to contact Wheeling Police.

Add Wallaby To Bobcat And Coyote Wanted List

Has anybody seen a runaway wallaby? Wheeling police and Cook County Forest preserve rangers had their hands full yesterday and last weekend with an escaped wallaby, a lost bobcat, and an overly friendly coyote.

The coyote, a grayish-brown animal

the size of a dog, was identified by some rangers as a fox and by others as a coyote. He has been plaguing residents of Wheeling's Edgewood Drive area along the forest preserve boundary in the north part of the village.

Mrs. Cassandra Kelly of 302 Edgewood Dr. called police because she was afraid the animal, which bit her dog last Friday, might have been rabid. She said the coyote-fox spends most of its time in her backyard following her dog.

SEVERAL ATTEMPTS to capture the animal last weekend by trapping him in a fenced yard failed because he jumped the fence when approached.

The animal was first reported to police last Friday by residents of the area who said it was chasing dogs and children.

On Saturday R. Sullivan of 312 Edgewood called police at 8:35 p.m. to report that he had the coyote-fox trapped, but the animal jumped the fence again.

Yesterday morning employees from the River Trails Nature Center tried to lure the animal into a cage with some raw meat, but were unsuccessful.

Later yesterday afternoon Mrs. Kelly and a neighbor were still trying to capture the animal, by using hot dogs to try to lure him into the cage.

The wallaby, missing, a small kangaroo, was a new pet for the Richard Elliott family of 2140 Sanders in unincorporated Northbrook.

MRS. ELLIOTT said yesterday the animal had not been found even though she had notified various police departments and publicized its escape.

She said the wallaby escaped from its house when Elliott opened the door to feed the animal. The escaped wallaby and a second wallaby (which the Elliotts still have) were new additions to the (Continued on page 3)

Opinions Please

Bicycle Registration Is Favored

Bicycle registration, a program that police said cuts down on thefts, was generally favored by Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents interviewed this week by Opinions Please.

More than 2,000 youngsters registered their bicycles last month as part of the new program in Wheeling, and police have reported several recoveries of missing bicycles, all of which were traced through their registration numbers.

While Buffalo Grove has a bicycle registration ordinance, village trustees have been unable to agree on a program. They postponed action on the program several times this summer.

The lone vote against registration came from MRS. WILBUR WITTEN, 581 Indian Spring Ln., Buffalo Grove.

"I don't think it's necessary," Mrs. Witten said. "They've had bicycle registration in Chicago for some time and I haven't seen that it's done any good. When they steal a bike, it's gone. That's all there is to it, even with registration."

Mrs. Witten said her children are careful and have never had a bicycle stolen. "They do leave their bikes on the lawn, but the neighbors would never take them. Of course when you go to a parking lot where there are other people, you have to lock your bike."

MRS. JOSEPH SCHUTZ, 159 Coral Ln., Wheeling, thinks registration is "a good idea that seems to be working."

"We have five bikes and all of them have been registered," Mrs. Schutz said. "You hear a lot about kids losing bikes or having them stolen, but since they started registering bikes, the police have been registering them now."

An added benefit, Mrs. Schutz said, is registration in Wheeling. "You feel a lot better when you know the brakes have been checked and that your children are riding safe bikes," she said.

With seven children and "quite a few bikes," MRS. FRANK ATCHISON, 287 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling, favored bicycle registration but "only for the older kids."

"I don't think it's necessary for the smaller ones who stay close to home with their bikes," Mrs. Atchison said. "For the older kids who go to the pool and the park it's a good idea" because bikes are more likely to disappear at such places.

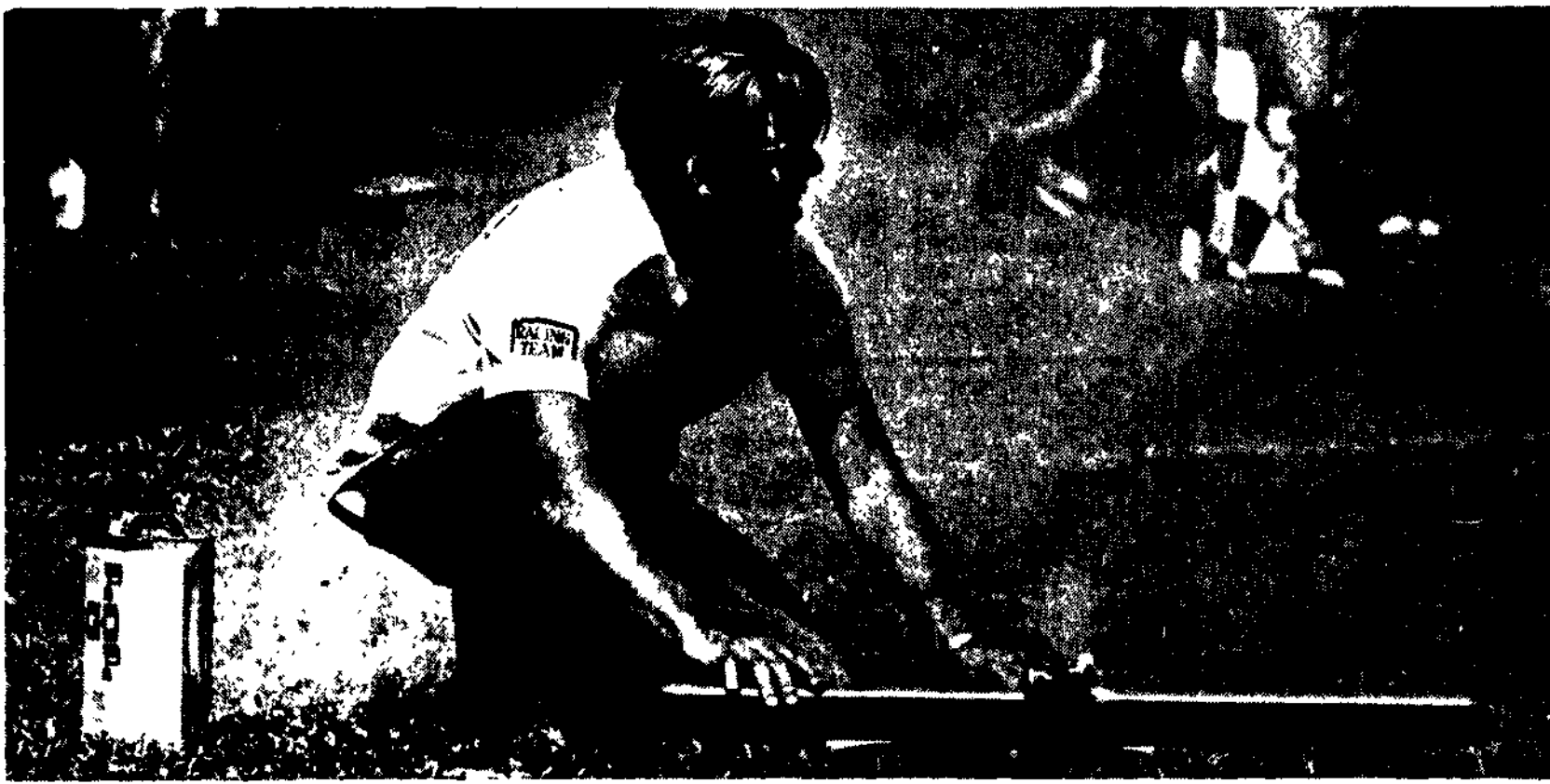
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MRS. JAMES R. BALL, SR., 237 Timber Hill Rd., Buffalo Grove, "We don't have any children here now, but if it'll help in any way to prevent thefts I think it's a good idea."

MRS. GERALD BOXSER, 160 Belaire Dr., Buffalo Grove, favored registration but thought that it would not stop all thefts.

"Usually," Mrs. Boxser said, "when they steal a bike, they strip it down and take all the parts. So, the success of the program would depend on where they place the registration tag."

However, Mrs. Boxser said, "Registration tag might be a preventative. If the kids saw the tag on a bike and knew there was a law on the books, they would be more reluctant to take a bike."



A CONTESTANT AWAITS the "go ahead" during a model airplane flying contest in Wheeling Sunday. The competition, sponsored by the Red Bar-

ons, a model airplane club, attracted contestants from throughout the state. The racing, stunt, and

combat competition was held in a field near Wolf and Palatine Roads.

This Morning In Brief

The World

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker held urgent talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the only remaining candidate in South Vietnam's Oct. 3 presidential elections, to try to avert a political crisis. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky withdrew from the election charging Thieu with rigging the contest; Ky asked that Thieu resign immediately so a new election can be organized.

Twenty-one men believed to be North Korean agents seized a bus in Incheon and tried to attack Seoul, South Korea; Army troops kept the men from entering the capital and heavy fighting was reported.

Col. Hugo Banzer, Bolivia's new president, maintained order with an enforced state of emergency while deposed President Juan Rose Torres hid out in the Peruvian embassy. An official report disclosed that 112 persons were killed in the four-day revolution.

The dollar appeared to be holding its own in European money markets as it rose slightly in trading in West Germany but dropped in Britain and Sweden. The Federal Home Loan Bank indicated it would move to try to bring down interest rates during the freeze. Criticism continued on the 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents but administration officials predicted even the most critical — union workers — would cooperate.

The State

Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis attempted to mediate 15 of the most seriously deadlocked teacher contract negotiations. There was an air of urgency about talks since the two largest downstate teachers' unions have decided not to honor President Nixon's request for a moratorium on strikes in the wage-price freeze period.

Gov. Ogilvie said he opposed legalization of marijuana but favors more moderate penalties for marijuana users as he testified before hearings of the Presidential Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The Nation

The grandson of a former Connecticut governor and U.S. senator was sought for questioning about the smuggled gun George Jackson used to try to shoot his way out of San Quentin Prison. Authorities wanted to question Stephen Birmingham, an attorney, who was the last man to visit Jackson before he and five others were killed in the attempted escape.

The War

Military spokesmen said American forces had given the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam one of its heaviest pummelings in recent weeks. U.S. ships, jet fighter-bombers and artillery took part in the attack. An official communique said the targets included enemy rocket-firing positions, troop concentrations and artillery sites. The Communists hit a U.S. armored unit killing two American servicemen and wounding four.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6, Cincinnati 3

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	94	62
Houston	93	78
Los Angeles	82	68
New York	87	73
St. Louis	96	69
San Francisco	69	58
Washington	83	68

The Market

Blue chips took top honors on Wall Street as the market continued to feed on momentum generated by President Nixon's announcement of the new economic game plan. After adding nearly 25 points last week, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped another 11.47 points to 892.38, while the average price of a NYSE common share rose 38 cents. The Amex index rose .05 to 25.18. Volume was 3,350,000 shares, up from 2,760,000 shares traded on Friday.

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Mosquito Spray Issue To Court

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District is going to court to try to regain the right to spray mosquitoes in Palatine and Schaumburg.

The District announced yesterday it is seeking a declaratory judgment to permit the spraying of Malathion, a mosquito killer, in the two communities.

Both villages have adopted ordinances in the past to make it illegal to spray insecticides into the air within the city limits.

In seeking the declaratory judgment, the District hopes to get a ruling to permit spraying to be continued. It is not seeking damages.

The suit asks both ordinances be nullified, and the District be allowed to "conduct its spraying operations . . . for the purpose of exterminating mosquitoes, flies and other insects," by the use of Malathion or other insecticide.

THE SUIT also charges the two ordinances have "no relation to the health, safety, welfare or comfort of the public," in that they threaten "health, safety and property" by blocking the spraying.

It also criticizes the Schaumburg ordinance, charging it exempts individuals from the \$500 fine which can be levied against firms of corporations.

Schaumburg trustee Jack Larsen head of the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee which drew up the ordinance opposing the District's spray-

ing in Schaumburg, said the village's attorney will send a letter to the District asking them what they are doing with the funds saved by the non-spraying.

"Protection of health is the responsibility of the local municipality," he said, and added the District's spraying program had killed more "desirable" insects while failing to kill the adult mosquitoes.

JACK MOODIE, Palatine village president, said the matter had been placed in the hands of the village's attorney. He added that the village's ordinance, adopted on March 10, 1970, and the halt in spraying was followed by fewer insects this year than in the past.

A press release from the District quoted the Illinois Bureau of Environmental Health: "Malathion is one of the safest insecticides available for use in the control of adult mosquitoes and has been recommended by this Department for several years."

The District also reports that Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, Illinois Director of Public Health told the District's lawyer that one community's refusal to spray can hamper other mosquito control programs.

Yoder said, "We would provide testimony, if necessary, to indicate that abatement operations would be hampered unless operations are carried throughout the district."



BIG ED THE BOTTLEKEEPER has more than 300 old beer bottles in his collection.

OK Park Fee Reductions

Wheeling's Park District Board abolished a fee reduction system last week just a year after adopting the program.

The board, in a 3-to-1 vote, decided that any organization wishing to use park meeting rooms or the gymnasium must pay the full fee.

The decision directly affects three local organizations, the Wheeling Over 50 Club, the Community Arts League, and the Wheeling Women's Club, which had been allowed to use the facilities at lower-than-normal rates.

The art league had been given free use of the district's Community Church center in Chamber of Commerce park. The women's club also was allowed to use the church building for free. The Over 50 club had been allowed to use park facilities for a \$35 yearly fee.

COMMISSIONERS Robert Ross, Gene Sackett and Alf Wilson voted to abolish

the program Thursday. Ross explained that he had agreed a year ago to give the system a try for a year, but that he objected to inequities in the system.

Commissioner Lorraine Clark who opposed dropping the variation system said it had been modeled after the village's giving zoning variations to landowners who have a hardship.

In an informal discussion following Thursday's meeting commissioners questioned whether President Nixon's freeze on wages and prices would affect the removal of the variation. The board decided to check with its attorney about the implications of the freeze since in effect removing the variations would raise rental prices for the three groups.

District rental fees vary from \$5 for the use of a meeting room on a week-night to \$35 for use of the gymnasium on Sunday.

Newsman Dreams Of Writing Kids Books

by KURT BAER

What would make a bureau chief for one of the nation's leading weekly newsmagazines dream of writing children's stories when he retires?

In the case of Frank M. Maier, recently appointed chief of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, it's the delicate interplay of good and evil that makes a good children's story.

"Kids love retribution," says the soft-spoken Maier, of 1714 E. Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights. "All the really great kids' stories somehow manage to punish the bad and reward the good. But you've got to do it in a very special way."

It is not altogether surprising that Maier, who graduated as an English major from the University of Notre Dame in 1958, should take an interest in the craft of children's fiction. He still enjoys writing as a hobby as well as for a living.

"I try to write something short and unrelated to my work every week," he says. "Sometimes I've been able to sell the articles, but for the most part they're just for my own enjoyment."

AS CHIEF of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, Maier oversees the work of four Chicago-based correspondents and news stringers in major cities throughout 10 midwestern states.

Before coming to Newsweek two years ago, he worked as a police and political reporter for the Rockford newspapers, and spent four years as a reporter with the Chicago Daily News.

"I don't do quite as much writing as I used to, or would like to do," Maier says, "although being in a bureau I am able to do more reporting than I could if I were in New York (Newsweek's home office)."

"What we're really trying to do is spot trends and directions the nation is taking," Maier says of Newsweek's philosophy. "Just before the wave crests you try to get it; just before it becomes common knowledge."

In an effort to stay abreast of new trends, Maier reads six daily papers, competing newsmagazines and as many other publications as he can find the time for.

"I wish I could read in my sleep," he says. "The demand for reading is fantastic."

MAIER HAS lived in Arlington Heights for five years, and has four children. The oldest, Mike, 15, is a sophomore at St. Viator High School. A daughter, Katie, 12, attends Miner Junior High School, while 8-year-old Danny is in Windsor School. Maier's youngest daughter, Heidi, is 4.

"For a large family, the best housing is in the suburbs," says Maier, who each day rides the train to his Michigan Avenue office. "We've also been very pleased with the public schools in Arlington."

On the subject of the New York Times' recent publication of the Pentagon Papers, Maier says, "They absolutely should have been published. They have proved once again the value of having a free press in the United States. The value of publication in this case far outweighs the times when newspapers have been guilty of exaggeration, or slanting the news."

Maier is among a growing number of newsmen who now recognize that it is virtually impossible to attain complete objectivity in any news report.

"There's bias in any writing, whether it's conscious or unconscious," he says.

Still, he maintains, the majority of newsmen try to do as honest and fair a job as possible.

"Most reporters today are professional enough to write a critical story about their own mother," he says.

Thinking again of younger readers, Maier says of his own writing's objectivity, "When I write, I try to envision some kids in school who someday might rely on a story I've written for a classroom report."

300 Bottles Of Beer On The Wall...

One hundred bottles of beer on the wall aren't enough for big Ed.

With 6-foot 6-inch Ed Hauser, the singing doesn't get under way until at least 300 bottles.

Hauser is the proud collector of 328 dusty old beer bottles all stacked neatly on the top shelf in the liquor section of Elk Grove Drugs Inc., in the Park and Shop at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads.

You name the beer and big Ed has got the bottle. If he doesn't have it he wants it.

Hauser says he enjoys collecting old bottles.

"It's the nostalgia, I guess. That the trend nowadays."

There's a bottle of Bucket of Blood from Reno, Nev., Mickey's Malt Liquor, Elephant Malt Liquor, Rolling Rock Extra Pale, and Miller's (with the label of the little lady on the half moon).

Some brews are out of existence, says Hauser, citing Fox De Luxe.

Some brews few people have heard of, he says, naming Leinkenkugel's of Wisconsin.

They come in green bottles, clear bottles and even an old ruby red Schlitz bottle Hauser says was too expensive to market. Most popular of course is the traditional brown bottle.

"Beer has to be in a colored bottle to protect it from the light," says Hauser, "or else it will go bad."

He adds, "I don't know why Miller's is bottled in a clear bottle. Maybe they have a special formula."

HAUSER BEGAN collecting bottles about four years ago after paging

through a liquor magazine and reading a story of a fellow who collected miniature elephants for display in his store.

"So I decided to collect old beer bottles," he says.

"I've had an awful lotta help from people who bring 'em back from vacations," he says. "I also remind the beer truck drivers who visit the rural areas to be on the watch for any old bottles."

Hauser finds he remembers the people who give him bottles.

There's one Neil Cooney (the local banker) gave me," he says, pointing to a North Star bottle from Minnesota.

He says he doesn't know what the collection is worth.

"I've had offers but I tell 'em I don't know what they're worth."

Hauser says he's branching out to whiskey bottles, but has only a few on the shelf, alongside an old wine press and heavy old cider jug.

The bottle collection is going rather slowly of late now that Hauser has bottles from about 35 states.

"It's getting harder and harder," he laments. "I'm still looking for an old Atlas Prager bottle."

Yes, He Really Is A Psychotherapist

by WANDALYN RICE

As he lounged on the front step of the Community Service Farmhouse, Rev. David Rodehouse did not look like a psychotherapist.

Nor, for that matter, did he look like a Presbyterian minister.

Yet, the 26-year-old man with long hair and casual dress has both titles and since he was hired earlier this summer by the village-run mental health unit he has been working with families who need help in Elk Grove Village.

He was attracted to community service, Rev. Rodehouse said, "Because I was impressed by the community commitment here. You don't find a department of community services in the old established suburbs of Chicago. For years villages have had their own police and fire departments. Now they are establishing a department to take care of themselves emotionally."

THIS SUMMER Rev. Rodehouse has been working two nights a week at the Farmhouse, while finishing his training

in family, individual and group therapy at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, where he has worked for two years.

At the hospital he has worked in the adult psychiatry section, has taught seminary students, and has been a chaplain. On Oct. 1 he will leave the hospital and begin working with Community Service full time.

Rev. Rodehouse said that he began work at the hospital after graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church in June, 1969.

"I went to the seminary wanting to be a minister," he said in his easy-going, soft-spoken way. "I think what I realized by the time I graduated was that I didn't like the job description. I'd rather work full time with people."

The part of the ministry that did not appeal to him, he said, was the maintenance of the institution. "I'm not into being a clerical janitor."

IN HIS COUNSELING, he said, "My

technological training has given me a hope and a belief in the capacity of man to live creatively and fulfilling."

When he first meets individuals as a counselor, he said he nearly always gets some sort of reaction to his long hair and apparent youth but "that's usually changed around either in the first five minutes or by the end of the first interview. I have had adverse reactions, but not to the point of outweighing a patient's needs."

Right now Rev. Rodehouse is working with eight families in the eight hours a week he spends in Elk Grove Village, and when he starts working full time, he hopes to spend 80 to 85 per cent of his time on counseling.

Part of the rest of his time, he said, he hopes to spend as a liaison between Community service and the churches in the village.

"The church is in more contact with families than any other institution in America," he said. "I want to encourage ministers to utilize the service so we can work together."

And with that, Rev. Rodehouse rose from the Farmhouse steps and greeted the father and son arriving for their weekly meeting with him.

Forms Are Stolen

Construction equipment valued at approximately \$900 was stolen from a construction site in Wheeling Sunday night.

Ken Blank, job superintendent at 900 McHenry Rd., told police at 8:35 a.m. yesterday that 18 foundation forms had been stolen from the site.

Blank said the wooden forms were unusually expensive because they had been custom made for the project by Total Development Services, Inc. of Chicago. The forms were 4 by 8 feet with reinforcements across the back, Blank told police.

Police found tire tracks from a truck and footprints of two persons who were apparently involved in the theft.



DAVID RODEHOUSE, the new family counselor for Elk Grove Village Community Service, works two nights a

week at the Farmhouse on Biesterfeld Rd. in Elk Grove Village.

Corps To Practice At Heritage Park

The First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps will practice each Tuesday in the Wheeling park district building in Heritage Park.

The park board voted Thursday to allow the corps to use the building every Tuesday for its practices.

The group practices will be allowed until a formal agreement on a corps plan to build an addition to the park building can be reached.

The corps board of directors has agreed to a plan to build an addition on the south side of the building for storage of equipment and an office. The rental charges for use of the building will be charged against the cost of constructing the addition.

The park board is awaiting a formal agreement before voting to accept the addition. The vote Thursday will allow the corps to begin holding Tuesday night practices at the building now, however.

Board Members Will Tour New Schools

Dist. 21 school board members will tour the new Nathaniel Hawthorne and James Whitcomb Riley Elementary Schools Aug. 23. The board set the visit date at its Thursday meeting.

Hawthorne, 200 Glendale, Wheeling, and Riley, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will open to Dist. 21 students for the first time this fall.

Dist. 21 Asst. Supt. John Barger reported Thursday that construction of the schools is on schedule. The schools should open on Sept. 7 with no difficulties, Barger said.

Add Wallaby To Bobcat And Coyote Wanted List

(Continued from page 1)

families' menagerie of pets including llamas, deer, goats and a kangaroo, she said.

She said yesterday the family hoped the missing animal might stay in the area because of the other wallaby which is still in a house on their property.

The bobcat, a tame pet of Ray Schwartz who is director of the River Trails Nature Center, was found Friday night almost a week after he ran away from Schwartz's house by jumping

through an unscreened window.

Schwartz said the cat, a tan spotted animal which weighs about 20 pounds, was found by a family in a picnic area of the forest preserves.

A child found the animal and played with it while his parents walked to the nature center to report that they had found the cat, Schwartz said.

The family had read about the missing cat in last week's Herald and identified the animal by a tag on its collar, Schwartz said.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

4th Year—118

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 24, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

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Teacher Contracts Still Pending But No Strike

Although teachers in School Dist. 21 still do not have a contract, there is no danger a strike will prevent schools from opening, according to a spokesman for the teachers.

David Tomchek, of the Illinois Educational Association, said yesterday school will open on schedule Sept. 7 at all district schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington and Prospect Heights.

The next meeting with school officials is set for Sept. 8.

Tomchek also said a strike is unlikely at any time this year. "We're still talking," he said.

When contacted by the Herald, Supt. Kenneth Gill described the negotiations as being both "amicable" and "tenuous." Echoing Tomchek's statement, Gill said, "We're still talking. They make proposals and we make counter proposals."

AT ISSUE IS the wage scale for next year.

The teachers want to retain the index system of computing raises and the administration wants to use an increment system. Under the index system, raises are based on a percentage system of each teacher's starting salary, taking into consideration experience and educational background. The increment system is based on a flat increase over the previous year's salary, also using experience and educational background.

Gill said that the current wage freeze imposed by the federal government will have no effect on the negotiations and the administration will not use the freeze as a negotiating weapon.

"We haven't entered into that kind of balance," Gill said.

He said the administration would follow all guidelines set down by the government, but as yet no detailed information is available.

"We won't stand in the way if the government allows the increases to be retroactive," Gill said.

The district has received "nothing official yet," on retroactive increases, but guidelines are expected this week, according to Gill.

Question 2 In Burglary

Wheeling Police are questioning two teenage boys in connection with a burglary of a watch, \$30 in cash and four guns from a home in the village last week.

No charges had been made in connection with the burglary as of yesterday, although police had recovered some of the money and one of the guns.

The burglary, which occurred between Aug. 14 and Aug. 19 was reported to police at 10:01 a.m. Saturday by James T. Center, 160 Mockingbird Ln., Wheeling.

Police said the burglars had apparently entered the home through a basement window while the family was away on vacation. A neighbor who had been watching the home noticed the open window and closed it last Thursday but did not report the open window to police.

Center told police items missing from the home included \$30 in \$1 bills, a .357 caliber revolver valued at \$125, a .22 caliber revolver valued at \$40, a .38 caliber revolver valued at \$40, a .22 caliber automatic pistol valued at \$70, and a watch.

The guns were taken from under a mattress in the master bedroom, from a metal box stored in a bedroom closet, and from a basement closet, police said.

A 12 gauge shotgun in the same closet was not taken by the burglars, police said.

Police traced the case to one Wheeling juvenile after a local gas station attendant reported that the youth had brought in a stack of \$1 bills and exchanged them for \$10 bills.

Woman Injured In Auto Crash

An 18-year-old Skokie woman was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Sunday following an auto accident in Wheeling.

The woman, Linda Durgin, was injured when her head struck the dashboard in a car driven by Terry E. Durgin, 23, of Skokie.

He was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the accident at 1:10 p.m. Sunday on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue at Dundee Road.

THE OTHER DRIVER involved in the accident was Lois C. Newberger, 39, of Chicago.

Police estimated damage from the accident at \$125 to the right front side of Durgin's car and \$95 to the left rear of the other car involved in the accident.

Durgin will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Oct. 19 on the charge.



WANTED: ONE WALLABY. A lost pet, a kind of miniature kangaroo, escaped from the home of Richard Elliott at 2140 Sanders Rd., near

Wheeling on Sunday. Anyone who sees the animal is asked to contact Wheeling Police.

Add Wallaby To Bobcat And Coyote Wanted List

Has anybody seen a runaway wallaby?

Wheeling police and Cook County Forest preserve rangers had their hands full yesterday and last weekend with an escaped wallaby, a lost bobcat, and an overly friendly coyote.

The coyote, a grayish-brown animal

the size of a dog, was identified by some rangers as a fox and by others as a coyote. He has been plaguing residents of Wheeling's Edgewood Drive area along the forest preserve boundary in the north part of the village.

Mrs. Cassandra Kelly of 302 Edgewood Dr. called police because she was afraid the animal, which bit her dog last Friday, might have been rabid. She said the coyote-fox spends most of its time in her backyard following her dog.

SEVERAL ATTEMPTS to capture the animal last weekend by trapping him in a fenced yard failed because he jumped the fence when approached.

The animal was first reported to police last Friday by residents of the area who said it was chasing dogs and children.

On Saturday R. Sullivan of 312 Edgewood called the police at 8:35 p.m. to report that he had the coyote-fox trapped, but the animal jumped the fence again.

Yesterday morning employees from the River Trails Nature Center tried to lure the animal into a cage with some raw meat, but were unsuccessful.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Kelly and a neighbor were still trying to capture the animal, by using hot dogs to try to lure him into the cage.

The wallaby, missing, a small kangaroo, was a new pet for the Richard Elliott family of 2140 Sanders in unincorporated Northbrook.

MRS. ELLIOTT said yesterday the animal had not been found even though she had notified various police departments and publicized its escape.

She said the wallaby escaped from its house when Elliott opened the door to feed the animal. The escaped wallaby and a second wallaby (which the Elliotts still have) were new additions to the

(Continued on page 3)

Opinions Please

Bicycle Registration Is Favored

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"I don't think it's necessary," Mrs. Witten said. "They've had bicycle registration in Chicago for some time and I haven't seen that it's done any good. When they steal a bike, it's gone. That's all there is to it, even with registration."

Mrs. Witten said her children are careful and have never had a bicycle stolen. "They do leave their bikes on the lawn, but the neighbors would never take them. Of course when you go to a parking lot where there are other people, you have to lock your bike."

MRS. JOSEPH SCHUTZ, 159 Coral Ln., Wheeling, thinks registration is "a good idea that seems to be working."

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An added benefit, Mrs. Schutz said, is registration in Wheeling. "You feel a lot better when you know the brakes have been checked and that your children are riding safe bikes," she said.

With seven children and "quite a few bikes," MRS. FRANK ATCHISON, 267 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling, favored bicycle registration but "only for the older kids."

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However, Mrs. Boyser said, "Registration tag might be a preventative. If the kids saw the tag on a bike and knew there was a law on the books, they would be more reluctant to take a bike."



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This Morning In Brief

The World

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Baseball
National League
CUBS 6, Cincinnati 3

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	94	62
Houston	93	78
Los Angeles	82	68
New York	87	73
St. Louis	96	58
San Francisco	69	58
Washington	83	66

The Market

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

94th Year—200

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, August 24, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Abatement District Taking Bug Spray Issue To Court

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District is going to court to try to regain the right to spray mosquitoes in Palatine and Schaumburg.

The District announced yesterday it is seeking a declaratory judgment to permit the spraying of Malathion, a mosquito killer, in the two communities.

Both villages have adopted ordinances in the past to make it illegal to spray insecticides into the air within the city limits.

In seeking the declaratory judgment, the District hopes to get a ruling to permit spraying to be continued. It is not seeking damages.

The suit asks both ordinances be nullified, and the District be allowed to "conduct its spraying operations . . . for the

purpose of exterminating mosquitoes, flies and other insects," by the use of Malathion or other insecticide.

THE SUIT also charges the two ordinances have "no relation to the health, safety, welfare or comfort of the public," in that they threaten "health, safety and property" by blocking the spraying.

It also criticizes the Schaumburg ordinance, charging it exempts individuals from the \$500 fine which can be levied against firms of corporations.

Schaumburg trustee Jack Larsen head of the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee which drew up the ordinance opposing the District's spraying in Schaumburg, said the village's attorney will send a letter to the District asking them what they are doing with

the funds saved by the non-spraying.

"Protection of health is the responsibility of the local municipality," he said, and added the District's spraying program had killed more "desirable" insects while failing to kill the adult mosquitoes.

JACK MOODIE, Palatine village president, said the matter had been placed in the hands of the village's attorney. He added that the village's ordinance, adopted on March 10, 1970, and the halt in spraying was followed by fewer insects this year than in the past.

A press release from the District quoted the Illinois Bureau of Environmental Health: "Malathion is one of the safest insecticides available for use in the control of adult mosquitoes and has been recommended by this Department for several years."

The District also reports that Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, Illinois Director of Public Health told the District's lawyer that one community's refusal to spray can hamper other mosquito control programs.

Yoder said, "We would provide testimony, if necessary, to indicate that abatement operations would be hampered unless operations are carried throughout the district."

New Train Depot To Open Minus One Parking Lot

The 10:28 a.m. train will chug into Palatine as usual, but on Sept. 11 it will have a special name.

Carrying a banner calling it the "Palatine Express," the 10:28 will be the first Chicago and North Western Ry. train to make use of the new depot and transportation center in Palatine, marking the center's grand opening Sept. 11.

Although the train will be met by Palatine village officials, representatives of the railroad and builders of the depot, it will pull into the new station and find the transportation center minus one parking lot.

Municipal Lot No. 9 south of the tracks, which will provide an additional 500 spaces to commuters holding parking permits, will be completely ready for the grand opening, but the lot north of the tracks will not be paved.

According to Jim Bennett, superintendent of public works, the driveways leading to the center and shopping area will be finished by the opening date, as well as the pavement directly in front of the stores. However, there won't be any commuter meter parking in the south lot possibly until the end of September, if weather permits blacktopping, Bennett said.

"THERE WAS NO particular reason

for the delay," Bennett said. "We had some problems in the dates for opening being shifted around which made it hard to develop a work schedule."

Public works crews have completed blacktopping of the south lot and will begin striping the lot today. Curb work and grading is now being done at the north lot.

The railroad has paved platform areas by the tracks and will install stairways leading from the depot to the tracks. Plans are also being made to put up a Palatine sign designating the station at the grand opening celebration.

Official dedication of the new station will start at 10 a.m. Banners will be flown from the buildings at the center throughout the opening day. Cake and coffee will be served to guests and residents attending the activities.

Ground was broken for construction of the station last summer. Nine stores will be located within the 21,000 square foot facility, which includes three buildings and a landscaped mall. A drive-in for the Palatine National Bank is also being built at the corner of Smith and Colfax streets.

Palatine is the fourth busiest of the North Western's 68 suburban stations, according to railroad statistics. Some 1,900 persons board the 26 Chicago-bound trains in Palatine each weekday.

BESIDES ADDITIONAL parking area, the center will also eventually provide service of Continental Air Transport, limousine service to O'Hare Airport, and United Motor Coach, which provides local bus service to Barrington, Arlington Heights and other towns along Northwest Highway into Chicago.

Palatine Cab Co. also plans to headquarter at the new center, providing residents with a permanent taxi stand.

L. F. Draper and Associates designed and built the entire transportation center. The railroad added improvements such as boarding platforms, canopies, pedestrian crosswalks, stairways, signalization, communication lines and lighting in the station area.

Carnival Against Dystrophy Slated

A neighborhood carnival Against Dystrophy will be held Saturday at the Lake Louise Apartments. Bonnie and Karen Weinstein, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weinstein, will serve as ringmasters, assisted by their friends.

The carnival which begins at 12:30 p.m., will feature sponge toss, lucky numbers, ring toss and a garage sale. All proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases.

Sing-Outers Have Chorus Of 'Old Paint'

Paint brushes in hand, Sing Out Palatine is expanding its image this summer.

Best known for its singing performances, members of Sing Out Palatine try to exemplify the message of their songs that "not all youth are bad."

This summer the 80 to 100 members of the group have started painting. To date they have completed one house, an orphanage and started another house.

The painting venture started with a painting party thrown by one of the member's parents. The group painted Cathy Harshbarger's house.

Next came the Illinois Children's Missionary Home, an orphanage for parents and children of broken homes at Lake Zurich.

The Lake Zurich project came about when a member of the group who works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. installed a phone at the orphanage. He saw the need for several repairs and told the group about it.

IN ADDITION to painting the orphanage and chapel, the group has cleared away stumps at the site, built a raft for the youngsters, cleared the beach for swimming and cleaned the basement.

Most of the work has been done on the weekends since the majority of the group's members work at regular jobs during the week.

With the orphanage work completed, the group has started scraping the paint off another local house and are getting it ready for a new coat of paint.

In addition to painting, the group has also helped clean St. Anthony's Inn in Chicago, a house for ex-convicts, collected clothes for needy people and continue to make regular singing performances.



SCRAPING THE old paint away can be as much work as applying a new coat of paint Peggy Stevens, Mickie

Stevens and Tom Frye are finding out. Painting the local house is a project of Sing Out Palatine.

Preschool Eye, Ear Tests Set

Preschool vision and hearing screening for all children 3 to five-years old will be Sept. 13 through Sept. 16 in Bethel Lutheran Church.

The screening will be conducted by the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES), and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Parent Teacher's Association in cooperation with the Illinois State Department of Public Health and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The screening will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Five year olds entering kindergarten in Sept. 1971 are not eligible for the screening.

The screening is to locate the preschool age children with possible visual or hearing problems, and to identify children needing special educational services because of any limitations.

Technicians, trained and certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health will do the screening. All children evidencing any difficulty at the screening will be asked to return at a latter date. If the difficulty persists, the parents will be requested to take the child for an examination.

Screening registration will be held Sept. 8 at Bethel Lutheran Church from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. At the time of registration, parents will be given a vision readiness game to play with the children so they will be prepared for the screening.

Ponder Office Rezoning

The Rolling Meadows City Council will decide tonight whether to allow rezoning for a massive office complex in the city's southern industrial park.

The city council will vote on a zoning request by Gould Inc., which would allow a multi-story office building as well as a bank, lounges and specialty shops, on land located between Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway. A special zoning commission has recommended that rezoning be approved.

Gould Inc., which manufactures electronic instruments and systems, pre-

sently leases space near O'Hare Airport and plans to centralize all the company's administrative and research branches in Rolling Meadows. Officials of the firm said the project may resemble the "Oakbrook" center near LaGrange.

The city council is also expected to consider adopting a comprehensive personnel ordinance affecting city employees. Also on the agenda is a tax levy ordinance to establish a city tax rate.

The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. in the upper chamber of Rolling Meadows City Hall.

Bring Back Bike And Get A Free Pair Of Pants

Anyone who brings back a bicycle taken from in front of Palatine clothing store will get a pair of pants free from the store owners.

Mr. and Mrs. George Backer, owners of By the Seat of Your Pants, said the bicycle was taken Thursday night while the bike's owner was shopping in the store. The Backers said they did not know the owner's name.

The Backers said the boy had to use the bike to get to his caddy job. The boy is working to pay his tuition at St. Victor's High School, they said.

The bike is a green and silver Schwinn 10-speed, and the Backers said the boy had just bought the bike.

The Backers said no questions will be asked of the person returning the bicycle, and that he or she can pick out any pair of pants in the store.

"We were so upset when the boy told us his bike was gone that my husband drove around the area with him trying to find it," Mrs. Backer said. "Maybe this will help get his bike back. The boy really needs it," she said.

This Morning In Brief

The World

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Baseball
National League
CUBS 6, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3

The Weather

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Atlanta	64	62
Denver	94	69
Houston	93	78
Los Angeles	82	68
New York	87	73
St. Louis	86	68
San Francisco	69	58

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For Those Away From Home

Here is a summary of the week's news in Palatine.

ABOUT 30,000 NORTHWEST suburban homes were temporarily without electricity when the arm of a mobile crane became entangled in two 138,000-volt electrical lines at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway in Schaumburg. The current momentarily charged through the crane with a father and son operating team aboard, but neither were injured.

THE NEW RAILROAD depot and transportation center west of Smith Street will officially open to commuters and shoppers Sept. 11 after a year of construction and several postponements. Commuters should have about 500 more parking spaces at the new station, and the shopping center will provide residents with a number of new stores.

AFTER SIX MONTHS of studying the downtown area, a special committee of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce issued a list of recommendations for improvement of the central business district. Pending approval of the recommendations by the 75 downtown merchants, the list will be submitted to the Palatine Plan Commission. Among the recommendations is the elimination of

diagonal parking and construction of high-rise apartments at the edge of the area.

RESIDENTS OF ARLINGTON CREST subdivision packed a meeting of the Palatine Plan Commission to object to proposals for multi-family condominiums on Wilke Road south of Olive. Most of the controversy on whether the Chicago and North Western Ry. will construct a 12-month commuter station on Arlington Park property and when such building might occur.

THE ILLINOIS ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency is investigating Arlington Park Race Track to determine whether the track is the major source of pollution to Salt Creek in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. The investigation was begun in June by Rolling Meadows health officials.

A TENTATIVE CONTRACT agreement, still subject to ratification by teachers and the board of education, was reached at a meeting of Dist. 15 teachers. Supt. Frank Whitely worked out the agreement, which will be voted on by teachers this week. The teachers had earlier rejected the board's first contract offer by more than a two-to-one margin.

Century Town To Begin This Year

Work will begin late this year on New Century town, a \$250 million shopping and residential complex that is expected to cause a spectacular population boom in the tiny Lake County community of Vernon Hills.

The development will contain a one-million-square-foot enclosed shopping mall and apartments, townhouses and duplexes to house some 10,000 persons. Vernon Hills now has a population of 1,066.

The developers of New Century Town had intended to be annexed to Libertyville but withdrew their request last spring in the face of opposition from some Libertyville residents. Shortly afterward, the development was annexed to Vernon Hills.

Ironically, despite the change in villages, the location of the development remains the same: a 650-acre site on Milwaukee Avenue at Rte. 60, south of Libertyville.

THE SHOPPING center will be built first, with groundbreaking expected "by the end of the year," according to Robert Dishon, director of information and communication for Urban Investing Development Co. The firm is developing New Century Town in cooperation with Sears Roebuck and Co. and a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Co.

Both department store chains will have stores in the complex, but no leases have been signed for other stores, Dishon said.

The shopping center is expected to open in the fall of 1973 and by late that year the first homes will be on sale, Dishon said. Residential construction will take "five to seven years to complete," he said.

The complex will include some high-rise apartment buildings of "about 15 stories," low-rise apartments, townhouses and duplexes. About 65 per cent of the units will be for sale; the rest will be rented.

However, Dishon said, "There will be no single family, free-standing homes" typical of most suburban developments.

THE DEVELOPMENT will include a "town center" with restaurants, a hotel, a theater, and recreation facilities, all of which will be open to the public, Dishon said.

Dishon described New Century Town as an attempt to build a medium-sized planned town that could serve as a pattern for development of the suburbs "well through the year 2,000."

The development's name stems from this idea and from the fact that most of it will be completed by 1976, "when our nation enters a new century in its history," Dishon said.

RMHS Band Receives First At State Fair

In its first public appearance, the Rolling Meadows High School Band received a first division rating at the Illinois State Fair.

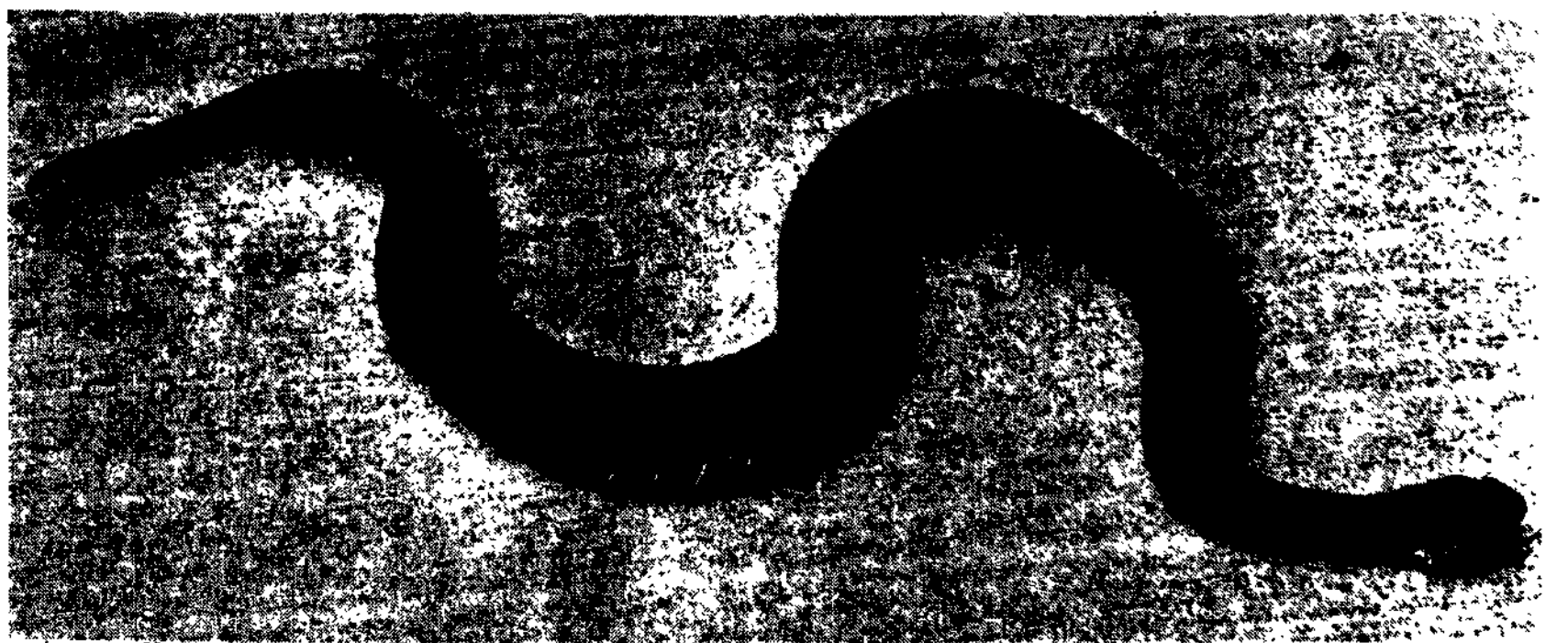
The appearance was the first time a band from a school that was not even open yet had competed at the fairgrounds.

In yet another first, the band will be making its first local performance Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. The band will be playing the same program they did at the fairgrounds plus other selected pieces.

Mail Newsletter

The semi-monthly Rolling Meadows newsletter will be mailed to all city residents this week.

The city-sponsored publication is prepared by the public information and education committee.



THIS TWO-FOOT-LONG rattlesnake was captured near the Des Plaines River in Wheeling by a fisherman last Thursday. The Massasauga rattlesnake was injured in the capture and had to be killed.

Former Wheeling Police Lt. Arnold Krause said the snake would be preserved and put on display in the Wheeling Historical Society Museum. Each spring Wheeling residents hold an Annual Rattle-

snake Hunt near the river, but no rattlesnake has been caught in the last two years. Although poisonous, the snakes usually do not cause serious injury.

'School For The Kids' Is Planned

Creation of a "school that exists for the kids" is the concept behind changes in the educational program at St. Thomas of Villanova.

Instead of the traditional classroom situation where approximately 35 students are assigned to a teacher at the beginning of the year, stay with her the entire year and are expected to progress at the same pace, a flexible, non-graded program with no grade levels is being instituted, explains Sister Patricia Ann, principal of St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine.

The focal point of the new educational program is the student. Each student is looked upon as a unique and valuable individual with characteristics, concerns and motivations unique to him as a person.

Individually Guided Education (IGE) is the name given to the educational program. St. Thomas of Villanova was one of 500 schools in 20 states selected to start the program this year. In the Chicago area the program is being disseminated to 30 parochial schools by the Archdiocese of Chicago.

IGE WAS DEVELOPED at the University of Wisconsin through federal aid. To date the program has been successfully

implemented at 165 schools. Implementation of the program at St. Thomas of Villanova will be totally funded by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio.

With fall enrollment anticipated at 400, the students are being divided into four units with 100 students in each. The units are arranged according to age level and three teachers and three paraprofessionals are assigned to each unit. The inclusion of paraprofessionals, who are parent volunteers, will reduce the student/teacher ratio and permit more individualized attention than the normal classroom situation generates.

The units are designed to be small enough to allow each person to be known and treated as an individual but large enough to pool the resources of several teachers according to what each does best.

The responsibility for each child's education will be shared by several teachers rather than resting with one. This will allow teachers to get to know the students on all levels and not just math or reading.

SISTER PATRICIA ANN explained the unit structure will permit large group instruction of 50 students or more, small

group instruction of between 4 and 13 students, students working together in pairs, students and teachers working together on a one-to-one basis and independent study.

She said ideally each student would work in each type of learning situation at least once during a year. She explained that some students learn better in large groups while some do fine if they are left to progress at their own pace on an independent project.

IGE is based on a four-step cycle consisting of assessment, choosing objectives, learning program implementation and reassessment. If at the time of the reassessment the student has not met the group objectives he will be recycled and perhaps a different learning situation will be tried.

"The system is very flexible and very ready to adapt to the child's needs," says Sister Patricia Ann.

The teachers and administration at St. Thomas of Villanova have been planning and preparing for the implementation of the IGE since last February. There have been teacher workshops and also meetings with parents.

Sister Patricia Ann said the new educational program is centered around

a philosophy that believes each student is valuable, unique, basically good and endowed with a persistent desire to be a better person.

"EACH STUDENT is viewed as a potential genius in his own right," she said. The school is only a place where teachers, students and subject matter interact.

While the students don't necessarily learn more with this approach, Sister Patricia Ann said they become more aware of themselves as individuals and develop a better attitude toward learning.

Reflecting back two years ago to when she first started at St. Thomas of Villanova, Sister Patricia Ann said a hostile atmosphere existed, where the students were not free to express themselves.

To accompany the change in teaching methods the physical structure of the building has been changed as much as possible. For each unit there is one large classroom set up as a lecture hall, one classroom with large tables for small group work and one classroom where the teachers desks are and the students can work independently, receive special help or work with one other student.

IGE will be implemented gradually at the school. Language arts will be the first subject using the new method and it is hoped by the end of the year IGE will be used in mathematics also.

Sister Patricia Ann is hopeful all classes will be using IGE within the next two years. In the meantime, all subjects except language arts will be taught in the traditional method.

IF IS EVENTUALLY planned that an interdisciplinary approach will be used where reading, writing, arithmetic and the other subjects are not taught as separate entities but instead perhaps a unit on life or ecology is taught using concepts from all the fields.

Parental reaction to the new program has been supportive for the most part, says Sister Patricia Ann. She says approximately 30 students have been taken out because of the program but the same amount of new registrations have been made by parents interested in the program.

Decisions at the school will be made by an instructional improvement committee consisting of the four unit leaders and the principal who will meet each week. A parent advisory committee will also be formed.

Plan I-90 Traffic Pattern Change

After the morning rush hour Thursday the present traffic pattern on the New Interstate 90 between Golf and Algonquin Roads will change.

The newly constructed I-90 pavements between Schaumburg and Algonquin Road will be used to accept rerouted traffic when all existing west side ramps to and from the tollway are closed.

The change will allow construction of the interchange and grade separations of routes —90 and the Northwest Tollway.

Representatives of major industries in the area and police from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows met with Gordon Burseth, project engineer of the division of highways Monday.

The workshop session held in Rolling Meadows was to preview the highway plans. William Cellini, director of the public works department of the highway division directed the change.

Traffic on I-90, old Rte. 53, will be rerouted as follows:

—**SOUTHBOUND** Rte. 53 to the westbound tollways will exit on a ramp to Higgins Road. Traffic will then loop east under the I-90 bridge and turn north on the northbound ramp from Higgins Road to northbound Rte. 53. From this point cars will proceed north on existing Rte. 53 to the westbound loop ramp of the Northwest Tollway.

—Drivers in the southbound lanes of Rte. 53 eastbound to the tollway will proceed south on southbound Rte. 53 to the traffic signal south of the Tollway. Here cars must enter the left turn bay and after a signal proceed on the ramp to the eastbound tollway.

—Westbound tollway to southbound Rte. 53 will exit north on a ramp to northbound Rte. 53 and proceed to Algonquin Road, loop west under Rte. 53 bridge to southbound Rte. 53.

—**EASTBOUND** tollway to southbound Rte. 53 will exit to northbound Rte. 53 then proceed north to Algonquin Rd., loop under the Rte. 53 bridge to the southbound Rte. 53.

Burseth said adequate signing and stripping will channel traffic and all

work should be done by the end of this construction season.

He added that drivers on northbound Rte. 53 will use the existing facilities. West and eastbound tollway traffic to northbound Rte. 53 will also use existing facilities.

Wins \$3,000 In Jeopardy

by KURT BAER

For years, Lorraine Gorman had watched other people win money on NBC's daytime quiz show "Jeopardy."

Then one day last month Mrs. Gorman, who lives at 1504 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, went from viewer to contestant, and came home \$3,000 richer.

"I'd watch the show and say to myself, 'I know I could do as well,'" Mrs. Gor-

man said. "Finally one day I decided to give it a try."

To qualify to be a contestant, Mrs. Gorman had to pass a preliminary, 36-question test which she took in New York on June 15.

"I didn't hear anything for several weeks," she said. "Then Wednesday before the Fourth of July, they called and asked if I could be in New York for a Thursday taping."

MRS. GORMAN and her husband, Frank, a Latin teacher in Dist. 214, were staying in Albany, New York at the time.

"I got on a bus that afternoon, and was in New York Wednesday night," she said.

Three Jeopardy shows are taped each Thursday and Friday, approximately a month before they are shown on the air.

Mrs. Gorman appeared on five shows before "retiring" as the 84th undefeated champion in "Jeopardy's" seven year history.

"I was really terribly nervous," she recalled, "and playing didn't start to be fun until the last couple of games."

As an undefeated champion, Mrs. Gorman, a Latin teacher, is eligible to compete against other undefeated contestants during Jeopardy's Tournament of Champions held each year in October.

"During the commercials they keep telling you to smile and not be so nervous. And Don Pardo (the show's emcee) tries hard to make you feel at ease."

"When you first see all the different categories you're sure you won't be able to answer a thing. But facts just come to you once you start playing."

More than 200 persons take the qualifying test each week, Mrs. Gorman said. But only 10 are selected to actually compete on the air.

"YOU DON'T GET the money until after your last show has been on the air," said Mrs. Gorman who made her fifth and final appearance Monday.

She plans to use part of her \$3,000 winnings to buy some new kitchen appliances and says she will save the rest.

She also plans to continue to do a lot of reading. And just in case she wants to check any of the questions she missed on the show, she'll have a new set of the Encyclopedia International, courtesy of "Jeopardy," to use as reference.



SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS ahead of the game, Mrs. Lorraine Gorman, 1504 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, watches herself compete on Jeopardy,

a NBC daytime quiz show. Mrs. Gorman, a Latin teacher in Dist. 59, won \$3,000 in five appearances on the show before retiring as an undefeated champion.

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City Editor: Martha Koper

Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell

Douglas Ray

Judy Mehl

Women's News: L. A. Evehart

Sports News: Marianne Scott

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, chance of thunderstorms; high in upper 80s.

16th Year—149

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 24, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

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Shopping Center Expansion Remains In Stalemate Here

Rolling Meadows and Baird and Warner Co. remain at a stalemate over expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Baird and Warner Co., owners of the center on Kirchoff Road, made another attempt to gain approval of a 30,000-foot expansion at a meeting held yesterday morning, but city officials gave no indication they had modified their stand against expansion without additional parking spaces. Baird and Warner contended the plans comply with city codes which require three square feet of parking for every foot of retail sales area. The city believes the parking is presently inadequate.

The disagreement between the two groups may lie in an interpretation of the

ordinance. City officials said they would make another inspection of the shopping center to see if city parking ratio calculations were correct.

Shopping Center owner John Baird announced remodeling of the Jewel and Fabric World stores may begin this fall. "I want to proceed with this immediately," Baird told building officials.

BAIRD ESTIMATED \$85,000 in remodeling will be done to the Jewel store. If the remodeling is not approved, Jewel representatives have threatened to remove the store from Rolling Meadows, calling the present facility a 1960 vintage which cannot serve the Rolling Meadows market.

Baird said the new post office and laundromat building is still planned, but

only after the Jewel and Fabric World project. The new building is proposed near the Sport Chalet adjacent to Salt Creek. Also "still being considered" is an addition to Lynell furniture.

Both the city and Baird and Warner agree that Schaumburg's Woodfield will provide strong competition for area shoppers, but disagree on the solution.

The city believes a convenience center, with ample parking, will hold customers to the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Baird and Warner and the shopping center association, made up of tenants of the center, contend that remodeling is necessary to remain competitive.

The matter has been referred to the building and zoning commission, which first turned down the expansion plans two months ago. The building and zoning commission meets early next month.

Mosquito Spray Issue To Court

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District is going to court to try to regain the right to spray mosquitoes in Palatine and Schaumburg.

The District announced yesterday it is seeking a declaratory judgment to permit the spraying of Malathion, a mosquito killer, in the two communities.

Both villages have adopted ordinances in the past to make it illegal to spray insecticides into the air within the city limits.

In seeking the declaratory judgment, the District hopes to get a ruling to permit spraying to be continued. It is not seeking damages.

The suit asks both ordinances be nullified, and the District be allowed to "conduct its spraying operations . . . for the purpose of exterminating mosquitoes, flies and other insects," by the use of

Malathion or other insecticide.

THE SUIT also charges the two ordinances have "no relation to the health, safety, welfare or comfort of the public," in that they threaten "health, safety and property" by blocking the spraying.

It also criticizes the Schaumburg ordinance, charging it exempts individuals from the \$500 fine which can be levied against firms of corporations.

Schaumburg trustee Jack Larsen head of the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee which drew up the ordinance opposing the District's spraying in Schaumburg, said the village's attorney will send a letter to the District asking them what they are doing with the funds saved by the non-spraying.

"Protection of health is the responsibility of the local municipality," he said, and added the District's spraying program had killed more "destructible" insects while failing to kill the adult mosquitoes.

JACK MOODIE, Palatine village president, said the matter had been placed in the hands of the village's attorney. He added that the village's ordinance, adopted on March 10, 1970, and the halt in spraying was followed by fewer insects this year than in the past.

A press release from the District quoted the Illinois Bureau of Environmental Health: "Malathion is one of the safest insecticides available for use in the control of adult mosquitoes and has been recommended by this Department for several years."

The District also reports that Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, Illinois Director of Public Health told the District's lawyer that one community's refusal to spray can hamper other mosquito control programs.

Yoder said, "We would provide testimony, if necessary, to indicate that abatement operations would be hampered unless operations are carried throughout the district."

Ambulance Is Coming

The first ambulance in Rolling Meadows' history will be in operation in December.

The emergency vehicle, partially financed by an Illinois Highway Safety Act grant, will be operated by the Rolling Meadows Fire Department. The cost will be shared between the city and the fire district with the state grant providing \$7,000 of the estimated \$14,300 total cost.

The ambulance will be used, according to Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, for traffic accidents and other "disaster" use.

The fire department now uses a panel truck, manned by a rescue squad and emergency equipment. The truck will be made a back-up vehicle to the ambulance. All inhalator calls and emergencies will be answered by the ambulance, fire district officials said.

Patients are now transported by outside ambulances and only in extreme emergencies are patients moved by the fire department.

The city and fire district purchased the ambulance from Veto Sales and Service of Elk Grove Village. A Veto representative said the ambulance can transport four patients. A four-frequency radio also will be installed.

The ambulance will be the third piece of new equipment to be operated by the fire department within the past year. The fire district recently purchased a snorkel and pumper.

Carnival Against Dystrophy Slated

A neighborhood carnival Against Dystrophy will be held Saturday at the Lake Louise Apartments. Bonnie and Karen Weinstein, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weinstein, will serve as ringmasters, assisted by their friends.

The carnival which begins at 12:30 p.m., will feature sponge toss, lucky numbers, ring toss and a garage sale. All proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases.

Teen Government Still Lacks Mayor

A teen government mayor is still being sought following Saturday's election of six other teen government officials.

Jack Reif, teen government advisor, explained that no petitions for the top office were received. Candidates for mayor must be entering their junior or senior year.

Elected to the other offices were Lynn Berg, city manager; Pam Brankin, city clerk; Sue Placek, city treasurer; Joan Lucas, police chief; Jill Schutz, park board president and Vernon Link, fire chief.

No definite plans for filling the office have been made yet. Possibilities include election of an interim mayor by the six elected officials until another election can be held or election of a mayor from within their ranks by the six and appointment of an interested teen to fill the other vacancy.



SCRAPING THE old paint away can be as much work as applying a new coat of paint Peggy Stevens, Mickie

Stevens and Tom Frye are finding out. Painting the local house is a project of Sing Out Palatine.

Sing-Outers Have Chorus Of 'Old Paint'

Paint brushes in hand, Sing Out Palatine is expanding its image this summer.

Best known for its singing performances, members of Sing Out Palatine try to exemplify the message of their songs that "not all youth are bad."

This summer the 80 to 100 members of the group have started painting. To date they have completed one house, an orphanage and started another house.

The painting venture started with a painting party thrown by one of the member's parents. The group painted Cathy Harshbarger's house.

Next came the Illinois Children's Missionary Home, an orphanage for parents and children of broken homes at Lake Zurich.

The Lake Zurich project came about when a member of the group who works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. installed a phone at the orphanage. He saw the need for several repairs and told the group about it.

IN ADDITION to painting the orphanage and chapel, the group has cleared away stumps at the site, built a raft for the youngsters, cleared the beach for swimming and cleaned the basement.

Most of the work has been done on the weekends since the majority of the group's members work at regular jobs during the week.

With the orphanage work completed, the group has started scraping the paint off another local house and are getting it ready for a new coat of paint.

In addition to painting, the group has also helped clean St. Anthony's Inn in Chicago, a house for ex-convicts, collected clothes for needy people and continue to make regular singing performances.

Marathon On Like Bolt Of Lightning

A "torrential downpour" provided the setting for the start of an attempt to break the world volleyball marathon record by the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church and Meadows Baptist Church.

The two teams began playing ball at 9 p.m. Sunday, exactly 15 minutes after the rain had started. They continued playing through the rain and high winds at an outdoor court at Meadows Baptist Church.

The goal of the two groups is 144 hours. The world record now stands at 126 hours.

Each evening special hours are being held at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Last night was junior high hour, beach-ball hour and featherweight hour for those weighing in at 120 pounds or less.

Tonight will feature senior hour at 6:30 p.m. for seniors in high school or college, bonus hour at 8 p.m. where every fifth point is worth bonus points and father and son hour at 9 p.m.

The scoreboard at 3 p.m. yesterday showed Meadows Baptist Church leading 1,020 to 882.

Ponder Office Rezoning

The Rolling Meadows City Council will decide tonight whether to allow rezoning for a massive office complex in the city's southern industrial park.

The city council will vote on a zoning request by Gould Inc., which would allow a multi-story office building as well as a bank, lounges and specialty shops, on land located between Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway. A special zoning commission has recommended that rezoning be approved.

Gould Inc., which manufactures electronic instruments and systems, pre-

sently leases space near O'Hare Airport and plans to centralize all the company's administrative and research branches in Rolling Meadows. Officials of the firm said the project may resemble the "Oakbrook" center near LaGrange.

The city council is also expected to consider adopting a comprehensive personnel ordinance affecting city employees. Also on the agenda is a tax levy ordinance to establish a city tax rate.

The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. in the upper chamber of Rolling Meadows City Hall.

This Morning In Brief

The World

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker held urgent talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the only remaining candidate in South Vietnam's Oct. 3 presidential elections, to try to avert a political crisis. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky withdrew from the election charging Thieu with rigging the contest; Ky asked that Thieu resign immediately so a new election can be organized.

Twenty-one men believed to be North Korean agents seized a bus in Inchon and tried to attack Seoul, South Korea; Army troops kept the men from entering the capital and heavy fighting was reported.

Col. Hugo Banzer, Bolivia's new president, maintained order with an enforced state of emergency while deposed President Juan Rose Torres hid out in the Peruvian embassy. An official report disclosed that 112 persons were killed in the four-day revolution.

The dollar appeared to be holding its own in European money markets as it rose slightly in trading in West Germany but dropped in Britain and Sweden. The Federal Home Loan Bank indicated it would move to try to bring down interest rates during the freeze. Criticism continued on the 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents but administration officials predicted even the most critical — union workers — would cooperate.

The State
Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis attempted to mediate 15 of the most seriously deadlocked teacher contract negotiations. There was an air of urgency about talks since the two largest downstate teachers' unions have decided not to honor President Nixon's request for a moratorium on strikes in the wage-price freeze period.

Gov. Ogilvie said he opposed legalization of marijuana but favors more moderate penalties for marijuana users as he testified before hearings of the Presidential Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The Nation
The grandson of a former Connecticut governor and U.S. senator was sought for questioning about the smuggled gun George Jackson used to try to shoot his way out of San Quentin Prison. Authorities wanted to question Stephen Bingham, an attorney, who was the last man to visit Jackson before he and five others were killed in the attempted escape.

The War
Military spokesmen said American forces had given the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam one of its heaviest pummelings in recent weeks. U.S. ships, jet fighter-bombers and artillery took part in the attack. An official communique said the targets included enemy rocket-firing positions, troop concentrations and artillery sites. The Communists hit a U.S. armored unit killing two American servicemen and wounding four.

Baseball
National League
CUBS 6, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	94	62
Houston	93	78
Los Angeles	82	68
New York	87	73
St. Louis	96	89
San Francisco	60	58

The Market

Blue chips took top honors on Wall Street as the market continued to feed on momentum generated by President Nixon's announcement of the new economic game plan. After adding nearly 25 points last week, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped another 11.47 points to 892.38, while the average price of a NYSE common share rose 38 cents. The Amex index rose .05 to 25.18. Volume was 3,350,000 shares, up from 2,760,400 shares traded on Friday.

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Keeping Up

PRESIDENT NIXON'S new economic game plan was greeted as a step in the right direction by Northwest suburban bankers, who expressed reserved optimism.

ENTANGLEMENT OF A CRANE ARM in electrical wires left 30,000 Northwest suburban homes temporarily without electricity. No one was injured when the Robert A. Anderson Construction Co. crane operated by a father and son team became entangled in the wires on I-90 and the Northwest Tollway.

CONSTRUCTION OF A \$10 million multi-story office building was approved by the building and zoning committee. The proposed building which is being planned by Gould Inc., manufacturers of electronic instruments and systems, will be located between Golf Road and Northwest Tollway if it receives approval of the city council.

DIANE HENAUUGHAN was crowned the new Miss Rolling Meadows as part of the Teen Week activities.

RICHARD J. PLETZ, a Rolling Meadows policeman, has been named special counselor at Rolling Meadows High School.

NEW COUNTY STUDY COMMITTEE,

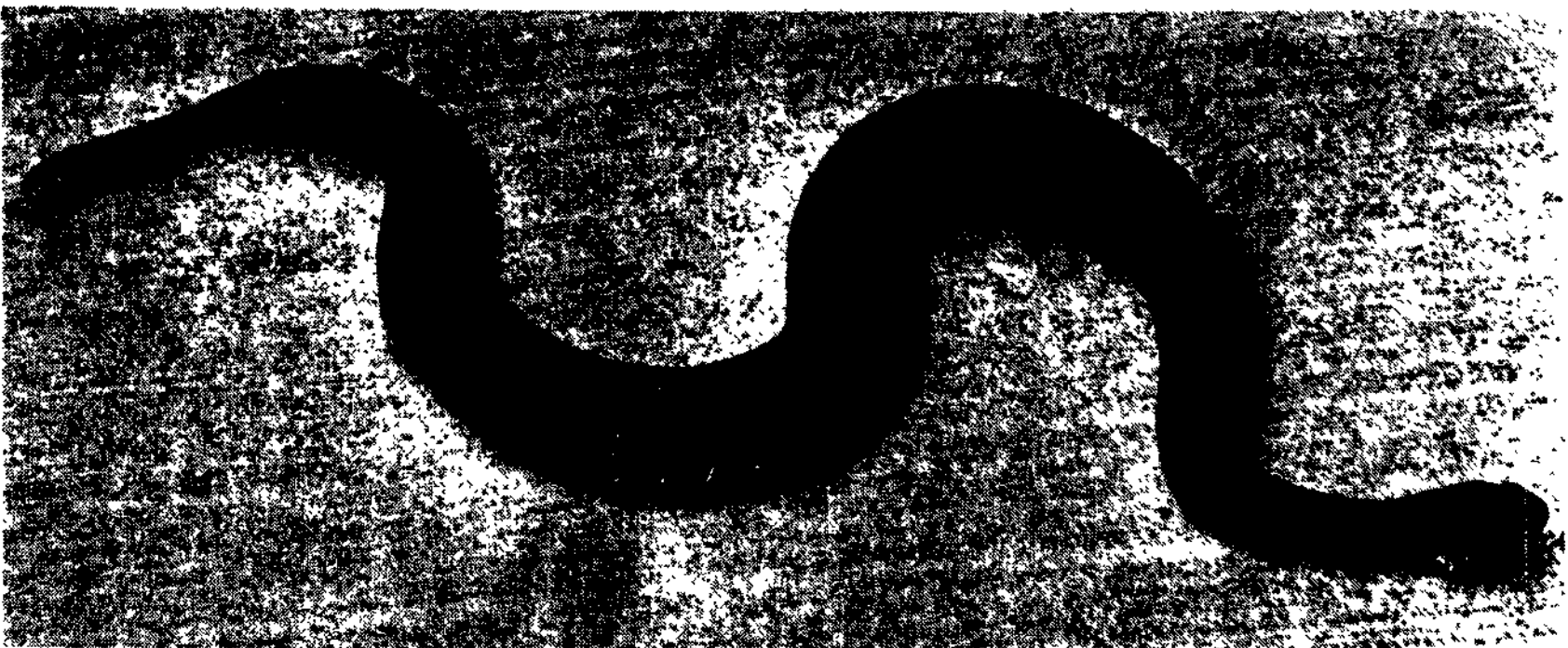
which is investigating the feasibility of disannexing six townships from Cook County to form another county, has named three more members. Named to the study committee were LeMoine Stitt, W. Richard Impey and Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha.

CATHERINE Memorial room and board home has only one tenant following an order from city officials to evacuate the building because it did not comply with health and safety requirements.

WESTERN ELECTRIC Central Region Headquarters has started construction of a three-story addition to its present building in the industrial park. The addition will house employees who are presently working out of an office on Wilke Road.

AN INVESTIGATION to determine if the Arlington Park Race Track is the source of pollution to Salt Creek in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows is being conducted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT over a teachers contract has been reached in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. Final ratification is subject to approval by the teachers and board of education.



THIS TWO-FOOT-LONG rattlesnake was captured near the Des Plaines River in Wheeling by a fisherman last Thursday. The Messasauga rattlesnake was injured in the capture and had to be killed.

Former Wheeling Police Lt. Arnold Krause said the snake would be preserved and put on display in the Wheeling Historical Society Museum. Each spring Wheeling residents hold an Annual Rattle-

snake Hunt near the river, but no rattlesnake has been caught in the last two years. Although poisonous, the snakes usually do not cause serious injury.

'School For The Kids' Is Planned

Creation of a "school that exists for the kids" is the concept behind changes in the educational program at St. Thomas of Villanova.

Instead of the traditional classroom situation where approximately 35 students are assigned to a teacher at the beginning of the year, stay with her the entire year and are expected to progress at the same pace, a flexible, non-graded program with no grade levels is being instituted, explains Sister Patricia Ann, principal of St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine.

The focal point of the new educational program is the student. Each student is looked upon as a unique and valuable individual with characteristics, concerns and motivations unique to him as a person.

Individually Guided Education (IGE) is the name given to the educational program. St. Thomas of Villanova was one of 500 schools in 20 states selected to start the program this year. In the Chicago area the program is being disseminated to 30 parochial schools by the Archdiocese of Chicago.

IGE WAS DEVELOPED at the University of Wisconsin through federal aid. To date the program has been successfully

implemented at 165 schools. Implementation of the program at St. Thomas of Villanova will be totally funded by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio.

With fall enrollment anticipated at 400, the students are being divided into four units with 100 students in each. The units are arranged according to age level and three teachers and three paraprofessionals are assigned to each unit. The inclusion of paraprofessionals, who are parent volunteers, will reduce the student/teacher ratio and permit more individualized attention than the normal classroom situation generates.

The units are designed to be small enough to allow each person to be known and treated as an individual but large enough to pool the resources of several teachers according to what each does best.

The responsibility for each child's education will be shared by several teachers rather than resting with one. This will allow teachers to get to know the students on all levels and not just math or reading.

SISTER PATRICIA Ann explained the unit structure will permit large group instruction of 50 students or more, small

group instruction of between 4 and 13 students, students working together in pairs, students and teachers working together on a one-to-one basis and independent study.

She said ideally each student would work in each type of learning situation at least once during a year. She explained that some students learn better in large groups while some do fine if they are left to progress at their own pace on an independent project.

IGE is based on a four-step cycle consisting of assessment, choosing objectives, learning program implementation and reassessment. If at the time of the reassessment the student has not met the group objectives he will be recycled and perhaps a different learning situation will be tried.

"The system is very flexible and very ready to adapt to the child's needs," says Sister Patricia Ann.

The teachers and administration at St. Thomas of Villanova have been planning and preparing for the implementation of the IGE since last February. There have been teacher workshops and also meetings with parents.

Sister Patricia Ann said the new educational program is centered around

a philosophy that believes each student is valuable, unique, basically good and endowed with a persistent desire to be a better person.

"EACH STUDENT is viewed as a potential genius in his own right," she said. The school is only a place where teachers, students and subject matter interact.

While the students don't necessarily learn more with this approach, Sister Patricia Ann said they become more aware of themselves as individuals and develop a better attitude toward learning.

Reflecting back two years ago to when she first started at St. Thomas of Villanova, Sister Patricia Ann said a hostile atmosphere existed, where the students were not free to express themselves.

To accompany the change in teaching methods the physical structure of the building has been changed as much as possible. For each unit there is one large classroom set up as a lecture hall, one classroom with large tables for small group work and one classroom where the teachers desks are and the students can work independently, receive special help or work with one other student.

IGE will be implemented gradually at the school. Language arts will be the first subject using the new method and it is hoped by the end of the year IGE will be used in mathematics also.

Sister Patricia Ann is hopeful all classes will be using IGE within the next two years. In the meantime, all subjects except language arts will be taught in the traditional method.

IT IS EVENTUALLY planned that an interdisciplinary approach will be used where reading, writing, arithmetic and the other subjects are not taught as separate entities but instead perhaps a unit on life or ecology is taught using concepts from all the fields.

Parental reaction to the new program has been supportive for the most part, says Sister Patricia Ann. She says approximately 30 students have been taken out because of the program but the same amount of new registrations have been made by parents interested in the program.

Decisions at the school will be made by an instructional improvement committee consisting of the four unit leaders and the principal who will meet each week. A parent advisory committee will also be formed.

Century Town To Begin This Year

Work will begin late this year on New Century town, a \$250 million shopping and residential complex that is expected to cause a spectacular population boom in the tiny Lake County community of Vernon Hills.

The development will contain a one-million-square-foot enclosed shopping mall and apartments, townhouses and duplexes to house some 18,000 persons. Vernon Hills now has a population of 1,666.

The developers of New Century Town had intended to be annexed to Libertyville but withdrew their request last spring in the face of opposition from some Libertyville residents. Shortly afterward, the development was annexed to Vernon Hills.

Ironically, despite the change in villages, the location of the development remains the same: a 650-acre site on Milwaukee Avenue at Rte. 60, south of Libertyville.

THE SHOPPING center will be built first, with groundbreaking expected "by the end of the year," according to Robert Dishon, director of information and communication for Urban Investment Development Co. The firm is developing New Century Town in cooperation with Sears Roebuck and Co. and a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Co.

Both department store chains will have stores in the complex, but no leases have been signed for other stores. Dishon said.

The shopping center is expected to open in the fall of 1973 and by late that year the first homes will be on sale, Dishon said. Residential construction will take "five to seven years to complete," he said.

The complex will include some high-rise apartment buildings of "about 15 stories," low-rise apartments, townhouses and duplexes. About 85 per cent of the units will be for sale; the rest will be rented.

However, Dishon said, "There will be no single family, free-standing homes" typical of most suburban developments.

THE DEVELOPMENT will include a "town center" with restaurants, a hotel, a theater, and recreation facilities, all of which will be open to the public, Dishon said.

Dishon described New Century Town as an attempt to build a medium-sized planned town that could serve as a pattern for development of the suburbs "well through the year 2,000."

The development's name stems from this idea and from the fact that most of it will be completed by 1978, "when our nation enters a new century in its history," Dishon said.

RMHS Band Receives First At State Fair

In its first public appearance, the Rolling Meadows High School Band received a first division rating at the Illinois State Fair.

The appearance was the first time a band from a school that was not even open yet had competed at the fairgrounds.

In yet another first, the band will be making its first local performance Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. The band will be playing the same program they did at the fairgrounds plus other selected pieces.

Mail Newsletter

The semi-monthly Rolling Meadows newsletter will be mailed to all city residents this week.

The city-sponsored publication is prepared by the public information and education committee.

Plan I-90 Traffic Pattern Change

After the morning rush hour Thursday the present traffic pattern on the New Interstate 90 between Golf and Algonquin Roads will change.

The newly constructed I-90 pavements between Schaumburg and Algonquin Road will be used to accept rerouted traffic when all existing west side ramps to and from the tollway are closed.

The change will allow construction of the interchange and grade separations of routes 90 and the Northwest Tollway.

Representatives of major industries in the area and police from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows met with Gordon Burseth, project engineer of the division of highways Monday.

The workshop session held in Rolling Meadows was to preview the highway plans. William Collini, director of the public works department of the highway division directed the change.

Traffic on I-90, old Rte. 53, will be rerouted as follows:

—SOUTHBOUND Rte. 53 to the westbound tollways will exit on a ramp to Higgins Road. Traffic will then loop east under the I-90 bridge and turn north on the northbound ramp from Higgins Road to northbound Rte. 53. From this point cars will proceed north on existing Rte. 53 to the westbound loop ramp of the Northwest Tollway.

—Drivers in the southbound lanes of Rte. 53 eastbound to the tollway will proceed south on southbound Rte. 53 to the traffic signal south of the Tollway. Here cars must enter the left turn bay and after a signal proceed on the ramp to the eastbound tollway.

—Westbound tollway to southbound Rte. 53 will exit north on a ramp to northbound Rte. 53 and proceed to Algonquin Road, loop west under Rte. 53 bridge to southbound Rte. 53.

—EASTBOUND tollway to southbound Rte. 53 will exit to northbound Rte. 53 then proceed north to Algonquin Rd., loop under the Rte. 53 bridge to the southbound Rte. 53.

Burseth said adequate signing and stripping will channel traffic and all

work should be done by the end of this construction season.

He added that drivers on northbound Rte. 53 will use the existing facilities. West and eastbound tollway traffic to northbound Rte. 53 will also use existing facilities.

Wins \$3,000 In Jeopardy

by KURT BAER

For years, Lorraine Gorman had watched other people win money on NBC's daytime quiz show "Jeopardy."

Then one day last month Mrs. Gorman, who lives at 1504 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, went from viewer to contestant, and came home \$3,000 richer.

"I'd watch the show and say to myself, 'I know I could do as well,'" Mrs. Gor-

man said. "Finally one day I decided to give it a try."

To qualify to be a contestant, Mrs. Gorman had to pass a preliminary, 36-question test which she took in New York on June 15.

"I didn't hear anything for several weeks," she said. "Then Wednesday before the Fourth of July, they called and asked if I could be in New York for a Thursday taping."

MRS. GORMAN and her husband, Frank, a Latin teacher in Dist. 214, were staying in Albany, New York at the time.

"I got on a bus that afternoon, and was in New York Wednesday night," she said.

Three Jeopardy shows are taped each Thursday and Friday, approximately a month before they are shown on the air.

Mrs. Gorman appeared on five shows before "retiring" as the 64th undefeated champion in "Jeopardy's" seven year history.

"I was really terribly nervous," she recalled. "And playing didn't start to be fun until the last couple of games."

As an undefeated champion, Mrs. Gorman, a Latin teacher, is eligible to compete against other unvanquished contestants during Jeopardy's Tournament of Champions held each year in October.

"During the commercials they keep telling you to smile and not be so nervous. And Don Pardo (the show's emcee) tries hard to make you feel at ease."

"When you first see all the different categories you're sure you won't be able to answer a thing. But facts just come to you once you start playing."

More than 200 persons take the qualifying test each week, Mrs. Gorman said. But only 10 are selected to actually compete on the air.

"YOU DON'T GET the money until after your last show has been on the air," said Mrs. Gorman who made her fifth and final appearance Monday.

She plans to use part of her \$3,000 winnings to buy some new kitchen appliances and says she will save the rest.

She also plans to continue to do a lot of reading. And just in case she wants to check any of the questions she missed on the show, she'll have a new set of the Encyclopedia International, courtesy of "Jeopardy," to use as reference.



SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS ahead of the game, Mrs. Lorraine Gorman, 1504 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, watches herself compete on Jeopardy.

a NBC daytime quiz show. Mrs. Gorman, a Latin teacher in Dist. 59, won \$3,000 in five appearances on the show before retiring as an undefeated champion.

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Warden Favors A Conservative Education Plan

by BETSY BROOKER

Following the example of his predecessor, Winston Harwood, Dist. 26 Supt. Thomas Warden favors a conservative approach to education.

"My chief task is to respond to the school board's and parent's wishes for a conservative and effective education program in this district," said Warden, who joined the district last month. He defines a conservative approach as preserving the best of the old fashioned practices and cautiously selecting the best of the new trends.

"Whatever new ideas we accept will have to be something that is long lasting," said Warden, a Mount Prospect resident. "And we also have to make sure that what we are hanging onto from the past is giving us what we want." Giving an example of how he applies his philosophy, Warden, 37, said he prefers the small class load of the past, but not the old-fashioned drill approach to education.

Warden's red hair and compact stature suggests a bustling fiery personality. But his appearance is almost a contradiction to his cautious philosophy and calm composure.

WHETHER HE IS trying to persuade a school board to follow his recommendations or appease an irate group of parents, Warden is coolly rational, almost bland. He attacks his problems step by step, anxious not to slip.

As a young man working his way through college, Warden showed the same determination. He took semesters off to drive a truck to earn his tuition. However, like Harwood, Warden graduated from college with no intention of entering his present field. With a B.A. de-

gree in history and political science, Warden accepted a job in customer relations with a trucking company.

Soon afterwards, a college chum asked Warden to join him in Des Plaines to fill a sixth grade teaching position in Dist. 62. He accepted the job and went back to graduate school at night to pick up a teaching certificate.

FIVE AND A HALF years later, Warden became principal of the Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. By 1967 Warden had a masters in secondary education and had accepted a job in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 as principal of the Forest View School.

In 1969 Warden moved from the principalship to the position of administrative assistant in Dist. 59, as a result of a conflict with the Dist. 59 superintendent. The superintendent left the district a month later, and Warden followed at the end of the school year. Warden served as the director of elementary vocational education for the Northwest Education Cooperative until his move to Dist. 26 this summer.

Warden believes his new role as superintendent involves, ideologically "helping other staff members get their jobs done more effectively. I believe a good superintendent is deeply involved in leadership training."

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According to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert no decision has been made at this time about the type of contract that will be offered to the residents excluded from the annexation. Currently the village contracts annually with two rural fire districts.

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erate the Forest River fire station."

An objection could possibly delay the annexation until next year. If this happens the new area would not produce tax revenues for the village until May of 1974, to be used in the 1974-75 fiscal year. If the annexation is approved before Dec. 31, 1971, the tax revenues would be used in the 1973-74 fiscal year.

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If the Forest River and village fire departments are merged, the village would assume the bonded indebtedness of the Forest River district, according to the study. And the village would become owner of the fire district's three bay station at Foundry and River roads. The study says this station will probably be utilized as a temporary location to serve the new area.

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Just over two years ago Warden was a celebrated cause in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 when his superintendent relieved him of his duties as principal of Forest View School in Mount Prospect and reappointed him curriculum coordinator.

The Forest View Parents Study Committee came to Warden's defense, demanding that then Supt. Donald Thomas explain why Warden was being reassigned.

A series of stormy meetings, beginning in April, 1969, resulted in the board of education of the district upholding Thomas' decision.

At one point, a Mount Prospect resident wrote to then State Supt. of Public Instruction Ray Page to ask that he intervene "to see if anything can or should be done."

AT ONE MEETING where angry parents were questioning Thomas and the Dist. 59 Board, Warden was asked if he agreed with the transfer. He replied that

he would go along with the position offered by Thomas but would have preferred to stay at Forest View.

Thomas, who had come under fire a month before he reassigned Warden when the district's business manager and the director of building and grounds were fired, submitted his resignation to the board in June, 1969.

The resignation, accepted by the board in a 5-2 vote, terminated Thomas' contract with the district one year before it was due to expire.

Following Thomas' departure, Warden was appointed administrative assistant to Al Waltman, who served as acting superintendent until Supt. James Erviti took over in July, 1970. Warden left the district in 1970 to become director of EVE, the elementary vocational education project run by the Northwest Education Cooperative.

Thomas became superintendent of schools in Amsterdam, N.Y. shortly after leaving Dist. 59. This year he, like Warden, accepted a new job, this time as superintendent of a school district in Newport Beach, Calif.

Add Wallaby To Bobcat Wanted List

Has anybody seen a runaway wallaby? Wheeling police and Cook County Forest preserve rangers had their hands full yesterday and last weekend with an escaped wallaby, a lost bobcat, and an overly friendly coyote.

The coyote, a grayish-brown animal the size of a dog, was identified by some rangers as a fox and by others as a coyote. He has been plaguing residents of Wheeling's Edgewood Drive area along the forest preserve boundary in the north part of the village.

Mrs. Cassandra Kelly of 302 Edgewood Dr. called police because she was afraid the animal, which bit her dog last Friday, might have been rabid. She said the coyote-fox spends most of its time in her backyard following her dog.

SEVERAL ATTEMPTS to capture the animal last weekend by trapping him in a fenced yard failed because he jumped the fence when approached.

The animal was first reported to police last Friday by residents of the area who said it was chasing dogs and children.

On Saturday R. Sullivan of 312 Edgewood called police at 8:35 p.m. to report that he had the coyote-fox trapped, but the animal jumped the fence again.

Yesterday morning employees from the River Trails Nature Center tried to lure the animal into a cage with some raw meat, but were unsuccessful.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Kelly and a neighbor were still trying to capture the animal, by using hot dogs to try to lure him into the cage.

The wallaby, missing, a small kangaroo, was a new pet for the Richard Elliott family of 2140 Sanders in unincorporated Northbrook.

MRS. ELLIOTT said yesterday the animal had not been found even though she had notified various police departments and publicized its escape.

She said the wallaby escaped from its house when Elliott opened the door to feed the animal. The escaped wallaby and a second wallaby (which the Elliotts still have) were new additions to the families' menagerie of pets including

llamas, deer, goats and a kangaroo, she said.

She said yesterday the family hoped the missing animal might stay in the area because of the other wallaby which is still in a house on their property.

The bobcat, a tame pet of Ray Schwartz who is director of the River Trails Nature Center, was found Friday night almost a week after he ran away from Schwartz's house by jumping through an unscreened window.

Skobel Team Wins Softball Tourney

The Sammy Skobel team is the 1971 Mount Prospect Park District Softball Youth League winner.

In the final game of the recent tournament Sammy Skobel's won over the second place team House of Lords by 13-10 in nine innings. For Sammy Skobel's Dennis Tite had a solo homer with Ken Bentall going 4 for 4. The House of Lords was paced by the hitting of Rob

Schwartz said the cat, a tan spotted animal which weighs about 20 pounds, was found by a family in a picnic area of the forest preserves.

A child found the animal and played with it while his parents walked to the nature center to report that they had found the cat, Schwartz said.

The family had read about the missing cat in last week's Herald and identified the animal by a tag on its collar, Schwartz said.

Klein who scored their only homer of the game.

Sammy Skobel's made their way to the finals by a 36-21 win over Louie's Barber and a 21-9 win over Sports Chalet. The House of Lords made the tournament by winning over Identia-Label 16-9 and Radke Insurance by 9-4. Other teams eliminated in earlier rounds include the Cubs, Alanson's President's Council and the Pintos.

This Morning In Brief

The World

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker held urgent talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the only remaining candidate in South Vietnam's Oct. 3 presidential elections, to try to avert a political crisis. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky withdrew from the election charging Thieu with rigging the contest; Ky asked that Thieu resign immediately so a new election can be organized.

Twenty-one men believed to be North Korean agents seized a bus in Inchon and tried to attack Seoul, South Korea; Army troops kept the men from entering the capital and heavy fighting was reported.

Col. Hugo Banzer, Bolivia's new president, maintained order with an enforced state of emergency while deposed President Juan Rose Torres hid out in the Peruvian embassy. An official report disclosed that 112 persons were killed in the four-day revolution.

The dollar appeared to be holding its own in European money markets as it rose slightly in trading in West Germany but dropped in Britain and Sweden. The Federal Home Loan Bank indicated it would move to try to bring down interest rates during the freeze. Criticism continued on the 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents but administration officials predicted even the most critical — union workers — would cooperate.

The State

Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis attempted to mediate 15 of the most seriously deadlocked teacher contract negotiations. There was an air of urgency about talks since the two largest downstate teachers' unions have decided not to honor President Nixon's request for a moratorium on strikes in the wage-price freeze period.

Gov. Ogilvie said he opposed legalization of marijuana but favors more moderate penalties for marijuana users as he testified before hearings of the Presidential Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The Nation

The grandson of a former Connecticut governor and U.S. senator was sought for questioning about the smuggled gun George Jackson used to try to shoot his way out of San Quentin Prison. Authorities wanted to question Stephen Bingham, an attorney, who was the last man to visit Jackson before he and five others were killed in the attempted escape.

The War

Military spokesmen said American forces had given the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam one of its heaviest pummelings in recent weeks. U.S. ships, jet fighter-bombers and artillery took part in the attack.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3
San Francisco 5, New York 4
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 1
St. Louis 3, Houston 2
Montreal 12, Los Angeles 5
American League
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2

The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	94	62
Houston	98	78
Los Angeles	82	68
New York	87	73
St. Louis	96	69
San Francisco	69	53

The Market

Blue chips took top honors on Wall Street as the market continued to feed on momentum generated by President Nixon's announcement of the new economic game plan. After adding nearly 25 points last week, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped another 11.47 points to 892.36, while the average price of a NYSE common share rose 38 cents. The Amex index rose .05 to 25.13. Volume was 3,350,000 shares, up from 2,760,000 shares traded on Friday.

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Marilyn Hallman



It's not only farm kids who took part in the Illinois State Fair this summer. Mount Prospect was also well represented. Several local 4-H club members competed and came home with ribbons for their prize winning entries.

One enthusiastic winner was Carol Kiner, 408 N. Prospect Manor. She won A ratings for dress construction and for her tomato canning demonstration. Carol also won ribbons for her beets and beans. She is a member of the Sew and Hoe 4-H Club.

Thanks to the Arlington Heights Park District, local 4-H Club members are allowed to plant gardens on undeveloped park district land. This is where Carol and her brother Randy have their garden. Randy also won ribbons for his winter squash and cabbages.

Roy Heyen, 1406 Palm Dr., won the grand championship in the market basket display. In this competition, each contestant entered one-half peck of each of five vegetables. Roy also won individual ribbons for some of his vegetables.

In the vegetable basket display, 4-H'ers from Mount Prospect captured four awards. Roy Heyen placed fourth; Keith Heyen, fifth; Randy Kiner, sixth; and Carol Kiner, seventh. Contestants displayed eight to 12 different vegetables in an attractive way. Randy's, for instance, spilled out of a small red, white, and blue wheelbarrow.

Keith Heyen, who will be a junior at Forest View High School, won a first prize for his zucchini summer squash, as well as other ribbons for individual vegetables. He and his brother, along with Randy, belong to the Hoedowners 4-H Club.

Linda Fitzgerald, 1108 W. Milburn

Ave., modeled a plaid tunic and shorts outfit she had made in last Friday's public dress review. Janet Beckman, 112 Hatten Ave., wore her red, white and blue jumper in the same show. Both girls attended modeling classes Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

"I was really excited and scared," Janet commented. "This was my first time at the state fair." She is an eighth grader at Lincoln Junior High School and a member of the TNT (Thimble, Needle and Thread) 4-H Club.

Carol Gering, 509 N. Elm St., entered the dress construction competition. She also participated in public speaking. Carol and Linda are members of the Modern Mixers 4-H Club.

All the Mount Prospect exhibitors agreed that going to the state fair was a lot of fun. They also enjoy their 4-H Club activities.

"I just can't say enough about 4-H," says Prospect High School senior Carol Kiner. "It's really great!"

Scholarships to Bradley University have been awarded to two Prospect Heights students. They are John Scherpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scherpel, 7 N. Wheeling Rd., and Kris Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Miller, 408 Maple Ave. Both will enter the university as freshmen this fall.

To qualify for the scholarships, a high school senior must score more than 1200 points on the college Entrance Examination Board tests and be in the upper 10 per cent of his graduating class.

Another Prospect Heights student — Scott Russell — was recently graduated from Bradley University and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

Opinions Please

Last week Chicago area residents experienced one of the penalties of 20th century technology: a pollution alert.

Despite the alert, pollution levels failed to rise enough to result in a "yellow alert," the second step in the air pollution contingency plan. However, carbon monoxide levels in the area of the Kennedy and Edens expressways climbed to almost two and a half times their normal levels before a new weather system removed the temperature inversion layer that kept the lid on the Chicago area and aggravated the pollution problem. The alert was lifted Thursday.

Is Chicago's air and water pollution something suburbanites should be concerned about? Or is it just Chicago's problem? According to Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents polled at random by the Herald yesterday the pollution problem affects everyone. And the suburbs, along with the city, should take more steps to stop the problem.

"I think it's the suburbs problem, too. It's going to affect everyone," said GILBERT BASNIK of 902 Golfview Rd. in Mount Prospect. "No matter what social problem we have, it takes personal experience with it to get people going. It's easy to say we have a problem, but unless you can actually experience it, it's hard to get people to do something."

Basnik said he thought pollution will probably get worse before society steps in and works to make it better. "People are going to have to start dying from pollution," he said.

The pollution alert made JOHN BALDING of 1706 Walnut Ave., Prospect Heights a "little nervous. But I'm not as worried about it out here as I would be in the city," said Balding. "I hope things will definitely get better and slowly we will make some advancement."

Balding said he thought government should take some more measures to curb the problem. "I think the state and the nation should do more, right on down to the county and village level, too," he said. "I think they should investigate it more and run more pollution tests. I really don't see a practical solution in sight."

The pollution alert frightened MRS. KENNETH CARLTON, of 200 Lonsdale Ave. in Prospect Heights. "It's fright-

ening when you think of what's happening in the air around us," she said. "I have a small daughter and would like to see the whole business cleaned up. I know there's a lot more steps to go."

"Right now we don't have as much to worry about as the city," said Mrs. Carlton. "But we could as more and more people are moving out to the suburbs each day. I don't know what the answer is."

MRS. CHARLES EBERLE, 127 Cypress Dr., in Prospect Heights didn't notice the alert so much until she drove into Chicago. "I could feel it and the sky looked just filthy," said Mrs. Eberle who has hayfever. "I don't see why winds couldn't blow it over here. But what can you do? It seems to me that more people in authority should be doing something."

"I was out of town but I would have had some concern over the alert," said DANIEL HIGGINS, 1503 Chestnut Ln., in Prospect Heights. "I don't think we should just ignore the problem. Something should be done about O'Hare. I know there is something to put on jets that would clean up the exhaust that big jets spill out. There's not that much major industry out here so I am not concerned that much."

MRS. CLARENCE NAUMANN, of 508 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., thinks everyone should be worried about pollution. "I had heard about the alert and noticed the awful odor around the house," she said. "Actually I didn't think it was as bad in the Loop as it was here. I really don't know what can be done, but someone should start taking steps. What has been done so far has been good."

"As far as air pollution is concerned, I'm not too worried about it yet out here since it comes mostly from big industry," said MRS. HORST OELKER, of 1404 Chestnut Dr. in Mount Prospect. "But I think that the suburbs should pass a law so that no industries that pollute the air or water could come out here."

When MRS. EDWARD SHERWOOD, 1121 Barbary Ln., in Mount Prospect looks at the Des Plaines River she thinks about pollution. "I think that once they had fish in there. I think we ought to worry as much as Chicago. I suppose each of us could help by not throwing cans away and not using detergents that pollute."

MRS. KENNETH HORVATH, of 302 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect thinks pollution may come to the suburbs along with industry. "Unless there are a little stricter laws and officials enforce them, I imagine it will be coming out this way," she said. "But newer factories aren't contributing to it as much. I don't suppose you'll escape it no matter where you are."

"I imagine the open burning law has helped," she said, referring to an ordinance against open burning passed by the Mount Prospect Village Board. "But I used anti-pollution detergents, and all they did was pollute my washing machine."

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SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS ahead of the game, Mrs. Lorraine Gorman, 1504 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, watches herself compete on Jeopardy.

a NBC daytime quiz show. Mrs. Gorman, a Latin teacher in Dist. 59, won \$3,000 in five appearances on the show before retiring as an undefeated champion.

'Jeopardy' Means \$3,000

by KURT BAER

For years, Lorraine Gorman had watched other people win money on NBC's daytime quiz show 'Jeopardy.'

Then one day last month Mrs. Gorman, who lives at 1504 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, went from viewer to contestant, and came home \$3,000 richer.

"I'd watch the show and say to myself, 'I know I could do as well,'" Mrs. Gorman said. "Finally one day I decided to give it a try."

To qualify to be a contestant, Mrs. Gorman had to pass a preliminary, 36-question test which she took in New York on June 16.

"I didn't hear anything for several weeks," she said. "Then Wednesday before the Fourth of July, they called and asked if I could be in New York for a Thursday taping."

MRS. GORMAN and her husband, Frank, a Latin teacher in Dist. 214, were staying in Albany, New York at the time.

"I got on a bus that afternoon, and was in New York Wednesday night," she said.

Three Jeopardy shows are taped each Thursday and Friday, approximately a month before they are shown on the air.

Mrs. Gorman appeared on five shows before "retiring" as the 84th undefeated champion in "Jeopardy's seven year history."

"I was really terribly nervous," she recalled. "And playing didn't start to be fun until the last couple of games."

As an undefeated champion, Mrs. Gorman, a Latin teacher, is eligible to compete against other unvanquished contestants during Jeopardy's Tournament of Champions held each year in October.

"During the commercials they keep telling you to smile and not be so nervous. And Don Pardo (the show's emcee) tries hard to make you feel at ease."

"When you first see all the different categories you're sure you won't be able to answer a thing. But facts just come to you once you start playing."

More than 200 persons take the qualifying test each week, Mrs. Gorman said. But only 10 are selected to actually compete on the air.

"YOU DON'T GET the money until after your last show has been on the air," said Mrs. Gorman who made her fifth and final appearance Monday.

She plans to use part of her \$3,000 winnings to buy some new kitchen appliances and says she will save the rest.

She also plans to continue to do a lot of reading. And just in case she wants to check any of the questions she missed on

the show, she'll have a new set of the Encyclopedia International, courtesy of 'Jeopardy,' to use as reference.

Electrical Storm Causes Blackout

Sunday night's quick, violent electrical storm caused only minor damage in Mount Prospect and no known damage in Prospect Heights.

About 100 homes were without electricity in Mount Prospect from a half hour to two hours, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison said. Apparently, the four very local interruptions were caused by lightning, he said.

Dave Creamer, of the Mount Prospect Public Works Department, said six trees were blown over by the high winds. No traffic was hindered by the fallen trees, he said.

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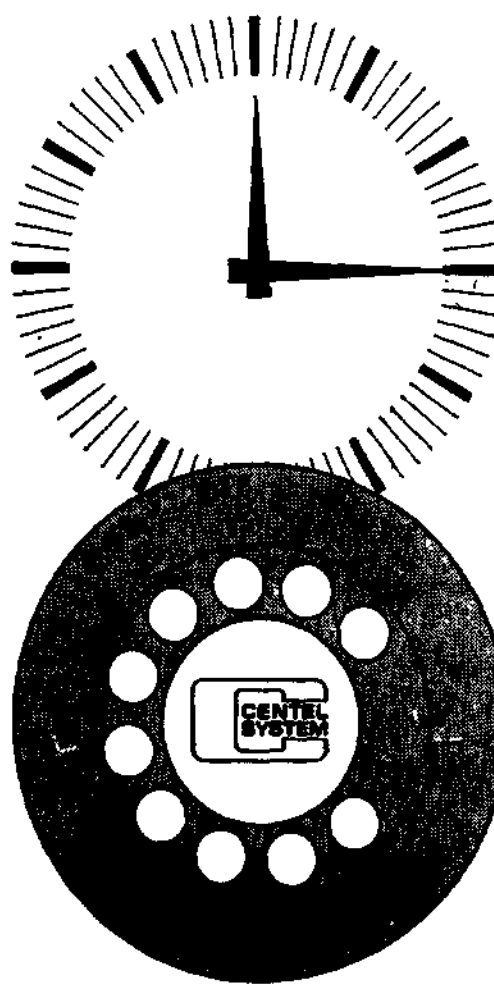
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The time machine



Running your home will be easier with extension telephones. Step-saving extensions give more miles to the gal. Just think ...The time you save could be used to go shopping or to take a nap or to visit a friend ...or to tell someone you love them.

Did you ever think extension telephones could do all this and so much more?



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New Pupil Sign-Up Begins Today At 9

Registration for new pupils in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 begins today at 9 a.m.

All new pupils who have not yet registered and plan to attend school in the district can register until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the school they plan to attend. Registration will continue at the same times tomorrow and Thursday.

A child must be five by Dec. 1 to attend kindergarten and six by Dec. 1 to attend first grade. New pupils should bring a birth certificate and a report card or transfer form from the school previously attended. Kindergartners should bring a birth certificate, hospital record or baptism record.

Registration for all new students at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., also begins today.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

44th Year—184 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, August 24, 1971 2 sections, 20 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Warden Favors A Conservative Education Plan

by BETSY BROOKER

Following the example of his predecessor, Winston Harwood, Dist. 26 Supt. Thomas Warden favors a conservative approach to education.

"My chief task is to respond to the school board's and parent's wishes for a conservative and effective education program in this district," said Warden, who joined the district last month. He defines a conservative approach as preserving the best of the old fashioned practices and cautiously selecting the best of the new trends.

"Whatever new ideas we accept will have to be something that is long lasting," said Warden, a Mount Prospect resident. "And we also have to make sure that what we are hanging onto from the past is giving us what we want." Giving an example of how he applies his philosophy, Warden, 37, said he prefers the small class load of the past, but not the old-fashioned drill approach to education.

Warden's red hair and compact stature suggests a bustling fiery personality. But his appearance is almost a contradiction to his cautious philosophy and calm composure.

WHETHER HE IS trying to persuade a school board to follow his recommendations or appease an irate group of parents, Warden is coolly rational, almost bland. He attacks his problems step by step, anxious not to slip.

As a young man working his way through college, Warden showed the same determination. He took semesters off to drive a truck to earn his tuition. However, like Harwood, Warden graduated from college with no intention of entering his present field. With a B.A. de-

gree in history and political science, Warden accepted a job in customer relations with a trucking company.

Soon afterwards, a college chum asked Warden to join him in Des Plaines to fill a sixth grade teaching position in Dist. 62. He accepted the job and went back to graduate school at night to pick up a teaching certificate.

FIVE AND A HALF years later, Warden became principal of the Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. By 1967 Warden had a masters in secondary education and had accepted a job in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 as principal of the Forest View School.

In 1969 Warden moved from the principalship to the position of administrative assistant in Dist. 59, as a result of a conflict with the Dist. 59 superintendent. The superintendent left the district a month later, and Warden followed at the end of the school year. Warden served as the director of elementary vocational education for the Northwest Education Cooperative until his move to Dist. 26 this summer.

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he would go along with the position offered by Thomas but would have preferred to stay at Forest View.

Thomas, who had come under fire a month before he reassigned Warden when the district's business manager and the director of building and grounds were fired, submitted his resignation to the board in June, 1969.

The resignation, accepted by the board in a 5-2 vote, terminated Thomas' contract with the district one year before it was due to expire.

Following Thomas' departure, Warden was appointed administrative assistant to Al Walkman, who served as acting superintendent until Supt. James Ertvi took over in July, 1970. Warden left the district in 1970 to become director of EVE, the elementary vocational education project run by the Northwest Education Cooperative.

Thomas is Amsterdam, N.Y. shortly after leaving Dist. 59. This year he, like Warden, accepted a new job, this time as superintendent of a school district in Newport Beach, Calif.

Vacations May Delay Vote For New Board Member

The Mount Prospect Village Board hopes to appoint its new trustee tonight, but vacations may prevent the board from reaching a quorum.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the appointment of the new trustee is on tonight's agenda "but we may not have a

quorum." Three trustees present are necessary for a quorum.

Teichert said Trustees Richard H. Monroe and Daniel J. Ahern are on vacation, and Trustee Donald B. Furst is out of town attending a funeral.

The vacancy on the village board was

created by the July 8 resignation of Trustee George Reiter. His unexpired term runs to May 1, 1973.

Reiter had served on the board for more than three years when he resigned. He had been first appointed to the board in 1967 and then elected to a four-year

term in the April 1969 elections.

Back in July, Teichert said, "I'm sure geography will play a part in the decision (on a replacement). One of the concepts is to have representation from all the community."

Village Receives Census Information

Census data recently received by Mount Prospect village officials confirms much of what was already suspected about the village — most of its residents are white, married and homeowners.

However, other information included in the figures tabulated in the 1970 report of the U.S. Bureau of the Census is not so well known. Fourteen Mount Prospect residents are black, eleven are Indian and 105 reported themselves as members of another race. Of the 9,669 housing units, 1,585 are renter occupied; twenty-five are mobile homes. And of the 34,995 residents, approximately 2,600 are over the age of 60, according to the statistics.

OTHER STATISTICS indicate that nearly 11,000 residents are age 13 or under and the ages between 35 and 44 are the most common for both men and women in the village.

According to Village Mgr. Robert Epley the statistics will be able "to serve residents better." He said the information is being circulated to various village department heads for their use.

The data, contained in 15 pages of computer printout sheets was received by officials last week. The information was given to the village, free of charge, by the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

NIPC, created by the state legislature in 1967 to develop orderly plans for the metropolitan areas, has passed census data onto villages, cities and unincorporated areas in Cook County. According to Suhail Al Chalabi, research officer, the material is "a public service."

NIPC acquired the census information for the preliminary edition of the 1970 Suburban Factbook, a summary of the census information of suburbs in Cook County. If villages tried to obtain the census data on their own the process would have been costly, according to Chalabi.

At the same time, Reiter said that in the past, vacancies on the board have been filled by appointing replacements. "Often the board went to the various commissions for a replacement. I would not be surprised to see them go to one of the commissions for a replacement this time," he said.

In his letter to the board, Reiter said he was resigning because he did not have enough time for the job of trustee. "Through an increased work load in my private business life that includes much travel and late hours, I am finding it more difficult to resolve the time problems caused between the two areas of endeavor," he wrote.

Reiter himself had been a plan commissioner for only three and one-half months when he was appointed to the village board.

This Morning In Brief

The World

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker held urgent talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the only remaining candidate in South Vietnam's Oct. 3 presidential elections, to try to avert a political crisis. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky withdrew from the election charging Thieu with rigging the contest; Ky asked that Thieu resign immediately so a new election can be organized.

Twenty-one men believed to be North Korean agents seized a bus in Inchon and tried to attack Seoul, South Korea; Army troops kept the men from entering the capital and heavy fighting was reported.

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Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis attempted to mediate 15 of the most seriously deadlocked teacher contract negotiations. There was an air of urgency about talks since the two largest downtown teachers' unions have decided not to honor President Nixon's request for a moratorium on strikes in the wage-price freeze period.

Gov. Ogilvie said he opposed legalization of marijuana but favors more moderate penalties for marijuana users as he testified before hearings of the Presidential Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The grandson of a former Connecticut governor and U.S. senator was sought for questioning about the smuggled gun George Jackson used to try to shoot his way out of San Quentin Prison. Authorities wanted to question Stephen Birmingham, an attorney, who was the last man to visit Jackson before he and five others were killed in the attempted escape.

Military spokesmen said American forces had given the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam one of its heaviest pummelings in recent weeks. U.S. ships, jet fighter-bombers and artillery took part in the attack.

Baseball
National League
CUBS 6, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3
San Francisco 5, New York 4
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 1
St. Louis 3, Houston 2
Montreal 12, Los Angeles 6
American League
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2

The Weather
High Low
Denver 94 62
Houston 83 78
Los Angeles 82 66
New York 87 73
St. Louis 86 69
San Francisco 69 58

Blue chips took top honors on Wall Street as the market continued to feed on momentum generated by President Nixon's announcement of the new economic game plan. After adding nearly 25 points last week, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped another 11.47 points to 892.38, while the average price of a NYSE common share rose 38 cents. The Amex index rose .65 to 23.18. Volume was 3,350,000 shares, up from 2,760,000 shares traded on Friday.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Variable cloudiness, warm, chance of thundershowers; high in upper 80s.

45th Year—19

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 24, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

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Group Pondering Possible Changes In Government

Can a form of local government which has been serving Arlington Heights since 1954 adequately meet the needs of a community now approaching 70,000 and, according to village officials, destined to reach 140,000 residents within 15 years?

Seven relatively new faces to the local government scene gathered in a conference room of the Municipal Building last night to begin probing this ponderous question.

The Form of Government Committee, appointed by the village board last week, met for the first time to map out strategy for attacking an exhaustive assignment: to assess the present system of government and six alternatives open to it under state law.

After an hour of discussion, committee chairman J. Burton Thompson, a former village trustee, observed: "This is going to be perhaps the toughest meeting we'll have."

"As I see it, our job is to examine all forms of government open to us under the new constitution, to give each one an in-depth review and make our recommendations back to the village board," he told the committee.

THE COMMITTEE has until approximately Jan. 1, 1972 to complete this task, which has a twofold impetus: the provision under the new state constitution allowing municipalities to alter their form of government by way of referendum, and secondly the suggestions of several candidates for the village board last April that the time was ripe for a local review.

At the end of last night's "inaugural session," as Thompson termed it, the committee decided to meet again at 8 p.m. Sept. 1 to take up a three-point agenda aimed at carrying out its duty.

The committee will hear testimony from Village Atty. Jack Siegel as to the six alternatives open to it and a brief analysis of each one.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has also been instructed to gather statistics on the various forms of local government throughout Illinois and the nation as they relate to Arlington Heights.

And thirdly, each committee member will present a synopsis of what he thinks the objectives of the Form of Govern-

ment Committee are and what criteria will be used to compare and judge the best form of government for Arlington Heights.

COMMITTEEMAN Sidney Rosenfeld pointed out that "we should make a broad appeal for future meetings that anyone wishing to attend our meetings come and give us their views."

The committee explored going one step further last night by considering naming several persons as advisory members of the committee who would aid in the investigation of a suitable form of local government, but would not have voting rights. Several former village trustees are among those being considered.

Marathon On Like Bolt Of Lightning

A "torrential downpour" provided the setting for the start of an attempt to break the world volleyball marathon record by the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church and Meadows Baptist Church.

The two teams began playing ball at 9 p.m. Sunday, exactly 15 minutes after the rain had started. They continued playing through the rain and high winds at an outdoor court at Meadows Baptist Church.

The goal of the two groups is 144 hours. The world record now stands at 126 hours.

Each evening special hours are being held at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Last night was junior high hour, beach-ball hour and featherweight hour for those weighing in at 120 pounds or less.

Tonight will feature senior hour at 6:30 p.m. for seniors in high school or college, bonus hour at 8 p.m. where every fifth point is worth bonus points and father and son hour at 9 p.m.



SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS ahead of the game, Mrs. Lorraine Gorman, 1504 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, watches herself compete on Jeopardy, a NBC daytime quiz show. Mrs. Gorman, a Latin teacher in Dist. 59, won \$3,000 in five appearances on the show before retiring as an undefeated champion.

'Jeopardy' Means \$3,000

by KURT BAER

For years, Lorraine Gorman had watched other people win money on NBC's daytime quiz show 'Jeopardy.'

Then one day last month Mrs. Gorman, who lives at 1504 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, went from viewer to contestant, and came home \$3,000 richer.

"I'd watch the show and say to myself, 'I know I could do as well,'" Mrs. Gorman said. "Finally one day I decided to give it a try."

To qualify to be a contestant, Mrs. Gorman had to pass a preliminary, 36-

question test which she took in New York on June 15.

"I didn't hear anything for several weeks," she said. "Then Wednesday before the Fourth of July, they called and asked if I could be in New York for a Thursday taping."

MRS. GORMAN and her husband, Frank, a Latin teacher in Dist. 214, were staying in Albany, New York at the time.

"I got on a bus that afternoon, and was in New York Wednesday night," she said.

Three Jeopardy shows are taped each

Thursday and Friday, approximately a month before they are shown on the air.

Mrs. Gorman appeared on five shows before "retiring" as the 84th undefeated champion in "Jeopardy's" seven year history.

"I was really terribly nervous," she recalled. "And playing didn't start to be fun until the last couple of games."

As an undefeated champion, Mrs. Gorman, a Latin teacher, is eligible to compete against other unvanquished contestants during Jeopardy's Tournament of Champions held each year in October.

"During the commercials they keep telling you to smile and not be so nervous. And Don Pardo (the show's emcee) tries hard to make you feel at ease."

"When you first see all the different categories you're sure you won't be able to answer a thing. But facts just come to you once you start playing."

More than 200 persons take the qualifying test each week, Mrs. Gorman said. But only 10 are selected to actually compete on the air.

"YOU DON'T GET the money until after your last show has been on the air," said Mrs. Gorman who made her fifth and final appearance Monday.

She plans to use part of her \$3,000 winnings to buy some new kitchen appliances and says she will save the rest.

She also plans to continue to do a lot of reading. And just in case she wants to check any of the questions she missed on the show, she'll have a new set of the Encyclopedia International, courtesy of 'Jeopardy,' to use as reference.

Registration Slated For Music Class

Representatives from Music for Youth, a voluntary association of parents formed last spring to provide instrumental music instruction in Dist. 25, will be in the schools to accept new registrations on fee days this Thursday and next Tuesday.

The group achieved corporate status in June, and is currently negotiating with teachers who will be employed in the schools this fall to teach both band and string instruments.

Enrollment in the program costs \$30 a semester. A half hour small group lesson once a week and band practice twice weekly in the junior high schools will be offered to subscribers, according to Music for Youth Pres. Allan G. Blaker.

Music for Youth was organized last spring when the Dist. 25 School Board announced it was dropping instrumental music instruction from the schools as an economy measure.

There are 550 students now enrolled for lessons, and the group expects to pick up many additional students during fee day registration.

A Music for Youth coordinator has been assigned to each school and will act as a liaison between parents and the organization's officers.

John Cornell is vice president in charge of finance for Music for Youth, and parents who wish to enroll their children in the instrumental program may send the \$30 fee to him at 1521 E. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

Chlorine Poison Hits 2 Girls In Park Dist. Jobs

Two teenage girls employed at Heritage Park in Arlington Heights were admitted to Northwest Community Hospital this weekend and treated for chlorine poisoning.

Both girls suffered chemical pneumonia after accidentally using powdered chlorine to wash down the locker room floor at Heritage Park swimming pool, 506 W. Victoria.

Treated were Susan Crampton, 16, of 2214 S. Goebbert, a concession worker; and Debora Walta, 17, of 302 W. Victoria, a locker room attendant.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said "the girls didn't know what the stuff was" when they spread the powdered chlorine on the floor and began hosing it down, and therefore inhaling the noxious fumes.

He said the powdered chlorine, known as HTH, is usually used by maintenance crews only.

Miss Walta was admitted Saturday afternoon and is reported in good condition. Miss Crampton was brought to the hospital Sunday for treatment and released in good condition yesterday.

Variety Of Park Programs Slated For Kids

The Arlington Heights Park District will have a variety of fall-winter programs open to children.

A time for social expression and recreational activities will be available to 3 and 4 year olds in the Tiny Tot program. Story telling, songs, finger plays and free play are emphasized in the program. The children will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays at Low School, Camelot Park and Pioneer Park. The three sessions will be held Sept. 25-Nov. 13, Jan. 8-Feb. 26 and March 4-Apr. 22. A fee of \$4 will be charged.

Instruction in ceramics, clay work, copper enameling, papier mache and other art areas will be open to children 8-12 years old. Classes will be held from

3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursdays at Low School (Sept. 30-Nov. 18), Pioneer Park (Jan. March 2) and Frontier Park (March 9-Apr. 27). The fee is \$8 per session.

A special interest class in oriental arts and crafts will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 5-Nov. 23. It is open to children 9-12 for a fee of \$4.

TWO TEN-WEEK ART programs will be held Oct. 2 to Dec. 4 at Pioneer Park. The beginning art program will give children an introduction to the fine arts including drawing, painting, composition and color theory. An intermediate program will be taught by Countryside Art Center instructors. Registration is at the Countryside Art Center. The fee is \$20.

A model making class will offer beginning and advanced instruction for boys 9

to 14 years old. Classes will be held at Low School (Thursdays, Sept. 30-Nov. 18), Camelot Park (Wednesdays, Sept. 23-Nov. 17), Pioneer Park (Thursdays, Jan. 13-March 21), Frontier Park (Wednesdays, Jan. 13-March 1), Recreation Park (Thursdays, March 9-Apr. 27) and Hasbrook Park (Wednesdays, March 8-Apr. 26). The fee is \$4 per session, with models, glue and paint provided by the district.

KNITTING CLASSES FOR girls will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays at Camelot Park. There will be three sessions: Oct. 7-Dec. 2, Jan. 6-Feb. 24 and March 2-Apr. 20. The fee is \$4 per session.

Girls 8-12 can learn to cook in classes held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays Sept.

28-Nov. 16 at Camelot Park. The fee is \$4 per session.

A course in basic guitar accompaniment in traditional and contemporary styles will be held Thursdays at Recreation Park beginning Sept. 30. The winter term begins Dec. 2 and the spring term Feb. 10. Beginners meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the advanced class from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$12.

The basic fundamentals in drama will be taught in a class meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays Oct. 3-Dec. 17 and Jan. 7-March 10 at Camelot Park and Fridays (Oct. 11-Dec. 20) and Jan. 10-March 13) at Low School. Students will have the opportunity to act in a play. The fee is \$5.

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Baseball

National League
CUBS 6, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 4-15, Atlanta 3-4
San Francisco 5, New York 4
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 1
St. Louis 3, Houston 3
Montreal 12, Los Angeles 6
American League
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2

The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	94	62
Houston	93	78
Los Angeles	82	68
New York	87	73
St. Louis	86	69
San Francisco	89	58

The Market

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

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100th Year—41

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, August 24, 1971

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Park District Sets Recreation Program For Fall

More than 70 recreational and athletic activities, for everyone from tiny tots to adults, will be offered in the Des Plaines Park District fall, winter and spring programs.

In announcing the upcoming programs, park district officials said "Kindergarten Readiness" classes for youngsters who reach the age of four before Dec. 1 will be offered beginning Sept. 13.

The special classes are aimed at providing physical, social, emotional and intellectual growth and include both indoor and outdoor activities.

According to Dave Markworth, superintendent of recreation, Lake Park on Lee and Howard streets will be open until Oct. 31 for golfing, fishing and sailing. The Commissioner's Cup golf tournament, a fishing contest and a sailing regatta will be held Sept. 6, the last day of organized activities at the park.

Markworth said football will be one of the main fall activities for elementary and junior high boys. For third and fourth graders there will be a touch football program. Fifth and sixth graders may participate in midget tackle football and junior high boys may choose between lightweight and heavyweight tackle football, he said.

The teams will be organized at elementary and junior high schools in Des Plaines and Markworth said there will be "as many teams as there are kids who want to play." Practices will be held twice a week and games will be played Saturdays at South, West and Rand parks.

Markworth said the park district furnishes equipment, uniforms and coaches. Registration will begin at the schools the first week of September and the first practice will be Sept. 15. The program will continue until the end of October.

Basketball will also be conducted at the school level, Markworth said, with separate teams from each grade playing from the end of October through the second week in February. He said elementary teams will practice at their schools and Saturday games will be held in the junior high schools. Junior high boys will have an intramural program and will organize their own teams.

Freshmen through senior boys will be eligible to play on intramural teams only if they do not participate in any other varsity sport in their high schools, Markworth said.

The Rand Park gym will be open starting Nov. 14 for free play basketball from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday afternoons. There will be a basketball clinic Dec. 18 at Algonquin Junior High School for fifth through eighth grade boys, conducted by varsity and junior high coaches.

The park district will offer swimming lessons from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the Maine West High School pool, beginning Oct. 2 and Dec. 4. Starting March 4, the lessons will be given from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Starting Oct. 7, Thursday will be Family Swim Night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Maine West pool.

Volleyball season will begin Sept. 15 at Rand Park. For women there will be a daytime and a Monday evening recreational league. There will also be an evening competitive league which will play in the Northwest Suburban League of

Women's Volleyball tournaments.

Men may participate in recreational volleyball Wednesday evenings at Rand Park or at Maine West. Markworth said the Des Plaines Volleyball Club, a competitive men's team will continue to play in tournaments this year and travel throughout the Midwest for United States Volleyball Association competitions.

Markworth said the ice skating season will begin sometime in late December, depending on the weather. He said the park district has 12 rinks, five of them supervised and the rest flooded parks.

Within the city "house leagues" for ice hockey will be organized for "pee wees" (eight and nine-year-olds) and junior high students. Markworth said the leagues will compete against teams in their age groups at West Park. Freshmen through senior skaters will compete against other towns in the Northwest Suburban Hockey League.

Boys under eight years old may play broom hockey at West and South parks, Markworth said, if they provide their own brooms.

The Speedskating Club at Lake Park will organize a team to compete in Illinois Speedskating Association tournaments, Markworth said, and will sponsor an invitational meet Jan. 8.

Throughout the fall and winter, a physical fitness program will be offered at the elementary schools for third and fourth grade boys. It will last from 4 to 4:45 Fridays and will include exercises,

(Continued on page 3)



GEORGE CLAPPERTON of Des Plaines is one of the 256 registered students who will make up the first senior class at the almost year-old Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines. Cindy Pinfil of

Glenview, also a senior, was one of the student helpers who assisted Maine North seniors in buying their textbooks last week for the 1971-72 school year.

How Safe Is Your Swimming Pool?

by BRAD BREKKE

How safe is that backyard swimming pool of yours? Or your neighbor's? Is it an attractive nuisance? A health hazard?

Most private swimming pools in the Northwest suburbs are not given annual safety inspections by village or health officials, a Herald survey conducted last week indicated.

The one exception is Arlington Heights, where annual safety inspections of private and public pools are conducted by the village health department.

In other communities — Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — swimming pool ordinances are in effect, but are limited to construction, not maintenance and operation, at the private pool level.

A private pool in Des Plaines was the scene of tragedy last week.

A Des Plaines boy drowned in an abandoned pool in that city on Wednesday. The boy had fallen into the pool apparently trying to retrieve a baseball that had been pitched into the pool area.

The below-ground pool was not in use at the time, but was filled to six feet deep in places with rain water and seepage. A fence surrounded the pool, but had been torn down at one end, giving the boy easy entry. There also was a gate to the pool, but it didn't have a lock, according to police.

LEONARD TROST of the Des Plaines building department said a city ordinance requires a five to six-foot fence and a self-latching gate at all pools. Trost declined comment, however, when asked if the department inspects private pools regularly to see if they comply with the ordinance.

Darryl Kenning, head of the health department in Arlington Heights, says he has about 60 swimming pools to check each year.

Arlington Heights allows both above and below-ground level pools to be constructed by private owners, provided they meet village requirements set forth in the swimming pool ordinance.

But it goes beyond construction. Every pool owner, both private and public, must renew his permit for a pool annually.

Kenning explained it this way: "Public and semi-private pools are required to pay an operation permit fee each year. The semi-private pools belong to the apartment complexes.

"It costs \$10 per 1000 cubic feet of water and inspection of these pools is made several times a summer.

"This is over and above the initial construction fee permit. Owners of family pools must pay an annual inspection fee of \$10.

"The inspections we conduct check for sanitary regulations, minimum safety requirements and proper operation of equipment.

"We also do a water test on all pools for alkalinity. This is done on the spot. For the public and semi-private pools, we do a second water test by taking a sample and sending it to the state lab in Chicago to test it for bacteria.

"POOLS MUST have fences around them with gates that lock. We send a letter out in late spring to pool owners to let them know it's time to renew their permits and give them an idea when

we'll be by to inspect their pools.

"I've been here a couple of years now and we haven't had any trouble with private pools that I know about."

John Zimmermann, village attorney for Mount Prospect, said no above-ground pools are allowed in that town.

However, a spokesman for the building department said last year a permit was approved for an above-ground pool for a woman whose child needed it for therapy.

She said in the last two years, the building department has only received three applications for pool construction permits.

"Once they have the construction permit and install the pool, it's out of our hands. We don't check on them after that," said Zimmermann. There have been no private pool drownings in Mount Prospect in recent years, however, a nine-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned in Kopp Park pool two weeks ago.

In other towns much the same situation was found. None of the villages polled reported having trouble with private pool owners or knew of any recent private pool drownings.

In Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, all that is required is an initial construction permit. If the owners comply with the building code, they will likely never hear from the village again — as long as the pool has a fence around it and a gate with a lock. There is no annual safety check of private pools in these towns.

Palatine has much the same, but here apartment complex pools are given annual inspections by Dick Dawson, director of the local environmental health department.

Pools deeper than 24-30 inches in most Northwest Suburban towns are required to have protective fences from 54-72 inches in height, installed around them with self-latching gates.

Three Teens Charged With Pot Possession

Three Des Plaines teenagers were arrested by Des Plaines police Wednesday and charged with possession of marijuana.

Arrested were Kenneth Groeller, 18, of 115 N. Warrington Rd., and Andrew Domovich, 18, of 554 Radcliffe Ave., both of Des Plaines. A third youth, 16, whose name is being withheld because of his age, was also arrested.

Groeller and Domovich were released on \$1,000 bond awaiting an Oct. 1 court appearance in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court. The juvenile was released to his parents pending action in juvenile court.

Des Plaines Det. Robert Zeimet said yesterday he and Det. Allen Frelag, acting on information they had received, went to the Groeller home and were given permission to search the youth's room.

Zeimet said more than a pound of marijuana was found. The youth was arrested when he returned home later in the day.

Zeimet said four bags of marijuana were found in the Domovich home when they were given permission to search that house.

Teachers Assured Of Pay

Although teachers in School Dist. 21 still do not have a contract, there is no danger a strike will prevent schools from opening, according to a spokesman for the teachers.

David Tomchek, of the Illinois Educational Association, said yesterday school will open on schedule Sept. 7 at all district schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove,

Arlington and Prospect Heights.

The next meeting with school officials is set for Sept. 8.

Tomchek also said a strike is unlikely at any time this year. "We're still talking," he said.

When contacted by the Herald, Supt. Kenneth Gill described the negotiations as being both "amicable" and "tenuous."

Echoing Tomchek's statement, Gill said, "We're still talking. They make proposals and we make counter proposals."

AT ISSUE IS the wage scale for next year.

The teachers want to retain the index system of computing raises and the administration wants to use an increment system. Under the index system, raises are based on a percentage system of each teacher's starting salary, taking into consideration experience and educational background. The increment system is based on a flat increase over the previous year's salary, also using experience and educational background.

Gill said that the current wage freeze imposed by the federal government will have no effect on the negotiations and the administration will not use the freeze as a negotiating weapon.

"We haven't entered into that kind of beloney," Gill said.

He said the administration would follow all guidelines set down by the government, but as yet no detailed information is available.

"We won't stand in the way if the government allows the increases to be retroactive," Gill said.

The district has received "nothing official yet," on retroactive increases, but guidelines are expected this week, according to Gill.

Zone Unit OKs Manor Motel

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals has given its approval to two rezonings and opposed a third in recommendations sent this week to the city council.

The zoning board favored a change to commercial zoning after annexation for the 1.55-acre Rand Manor Motel property, 1320 Rand Rd. The 30-unit motel is currently zoned for commercial use by Cook County.

The board also approved a change to commercial zoning for Arctic Air Sports, 16 S. River Rd. The property, which has 84 feet of frontage on River Road and 130 feet of frontage on Redecker Road, formerly held a restricted manufacturing zoning in Cook County before it was annexed by the city.

The zoning board recommended

against a change to higher density apartment zoning for a 75-by-128-foot property at 1323 Harding St. The board said the proposal was not in accordance with the city plan and labeled it "spot zoning."

The city council has final say on the proposed rezonings.

The city this week also announced that a proposed annexation and rezoning agreement for the LPM Inc. property, 901 W. Oakton St., will be discussed at a public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building, 1412 Miner St.

The proposed agreement would obligate the city to allow construction of an additional industrial building on the property and waive certain screening and off-street loading area restrictions.

This Morning In Brief

The World

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker held urgent talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the only remaining candidate in South Vietnam's Oct. 3 presidential elections, to try to avert a political crisis. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky withdrew from the election charging Thieu with rigging the contest; Ky asked that Thieu resign immediately so a new election can be organized.

Col. Hugo Banzer, Bolivia's new president, maintained order with an enforced state of emergency while deposed President Juan Jose Torres hid out in the Peruvian embassy. An official report disclosed that 112 persons were killed in the four-day revolution.

The dollar appeared to be holding its own in European money markets as it rose slightly in trading in West Germany but dropped in Britain and Sweden. The Federal Home Loan Bank indicated it would move to the free to bring down interest rates during the freeze. Criticism continued on the 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents but administration officials predicted even the most critical — union workers — would cooperate.

Twenty-one men believed to be North Korean agents seized a bus in Incheon and tried to attack Seoul, South Korea; Army troops kept the men from entering the capital and heavy fighting was reported.

The State

Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis attempted to mediate 15 of the most seriously deadlocked teacher contract negotiations. There was an air of urgency about talks since the two largest downstate teachers' unions have decided not to honor President Nixon's request for a moratorium on strikes in the wage-price freeze period.

Gov. Ogilvie said he opposed legalization of marijuana but favors more moderate penalties for marijuana users as he testified before hearings of the Presidential Commission on Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The Nation

The grandson of a former Connecticut governor and U.S. senator was sought for questioning about the smuggled gun George Jackson used to try to shoot his way out of San Quentin Prison. Authorities wanted to question Stephen Birmingham, an attorney, who was the last man to visit Jackson before he and five others were killed in the attempted escape.

The War

Military spokesmen said American forces had given the Demilitarized Zone in Vietnam one of its heaviest pummelings in recent weeks. U.S. ships, jet fighter-bombers and artillery took part in the attack.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 4-15, Atlanta 3-4
San Francisco 5, New York 4
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 1
St. Louis 3, Houston 2
Montreal 12, Los Angeles 6
American League
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2

The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	64	62
Houston	82	78
Los Angeles	82	68
New York	87	73
St. Louis	86	68
San Francisco	69	58

The Market

Blue chips took top honors on Wall Street as the market continued to feed on momentum generated by President Nixon's announcement of the new economic game plan. After adding nearly 25 points last week, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped another 11.47 points to 822.38, while the average price of a NYSE common share rose 38 cents. The Amex index rose .85 to 25.18. Volume was 3,350,000 shares, up from 2,700,000 shares traded on Friday.

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Dorothy Oliver



I'm giving you fair warning... this is a "let me tell you all about my vacation" column. So if you don't want to read about my two weeks off for good behavior stop now. And if you're among the brave who continue to be glad you don't have to put up with a slide show to boot.

My first week was devoted to quickie trips — one to Fort Wayne, Ind. to visit my sister and her family, and the other to Wisconsin to bask in the sun with some friends.

Also, during this week, I traded in my highpowered, gas guzzling speedy Malibu for a tiny dark green Vega coupe. What a change. It takes this car about 60 seconds to get up to 60 miles per hour whereas the old "blue bomber" could do it in about two. I get twice the gas mileage and can fit into the most unbelievable parking spaces. The kids love it, I love it and at the ripe old age of two weeks (today) it has a mileage of 2600.

THE MILEAGE WAS added during my second week when Al (you remember her—she's my friend, the unemployed) and I headed east. We've been planning this vacation since April and had decided originally to go to Florida (where Al's parents would put us up). Then we changed our minds mid-summer and decided on Washington, D.C., with a stop in Philadelphia where Al had a girlfriend who said she would put us up.

But then, a month ago, I had to get a new toilet which cost a grand total of \$94 thereby eating a rather large hole in my Washington D.C. money. We wound up going first to Philadelphia and then to Boston (where we have a mutual friend who put us up).

I THINK WE BEAT all speed records driving out to Philadelphia. We would have done it in 13 hours but we got lost for an hour — thanks to the almost correct map drawn by our hostess, former Arlington Heights resident and active theater guild member Jeana (Mrs. Ken) Tucker. Not only did she give us wrong directions, she went out to visit friends leaving us a welcome note on the front door. Thus our frantic calls went unanswered and it was only with the help of a policeman that we finally found our way.

The areas we saw of Pennsylvania were magnificent. The City of Philadelphia is, with the exception of Independence Square, overcrowded, dirty, and gaudy. Most of the city reminded me of south State St. in Chicago.

BUT INDEPENDENCE Square is another story. Suddenly Philadelphia slips into the past and you're walking amidst the beginnings of our nation. The Liberty Bell is right where you can touch it. The original buildings where the first Congress met and the Declaration of Independence was drawn up are being renovated. Most of it is open so you can wander about.

We spent one day at New Hope, Pa., a scenic but commercialized tourist attraction. The town is packed with small artsy shops filled with hand crafted leather goods, jewelry and clothes; imports, antiques and galleries.

We drove through Valley Forge and wandered around King of Prussia shopping center (which was the world's largest until Woodfield opened its doors).

The highlight was our visit to Amish town where we toured an Amish home-

and farm. The tour guide explained the history, lifestyle and religion of the Old Order Amish. Theirs is a simple, orderly life filled with hard work and literal religion. The bishop of each sect decides what his followers may or may not do. The Amish were allowed to use wringer washers, modern mattresses and hang curtains. One sect is even allowed to drive cars — but the chrome must be painted black.

THERE IS NO "keeping up with the Joneses" among these people. They are all restricted to wearing and decorating with certain colors, they may only hang certain things on their walls, they are taught in their own schools and allowed to read only what is permitted by the bishop.

We went in search of real Amish and immediately became lost in foreign countryside. By being lost we wound up in territory surprisingly like the tour — well kept homes and barns with hex signs posted to keep away evil; identically designed clothing hanging on lines; women and children out in the truck gardens; carriages and pony carts parked in drives.

It was a silent world. No motors or engines disturbing the peace. No one stood idle.

It seemed like a perfect life — away from the hassle of the rest of the world. But two days later we were in Boston and all thoughts of turning Amish faded as we got to know this vibrant city. Thursday will be Boston day.

Park District Sets Recreation Program For Fall

(Continued from page 1)

floor hockey, scooter dodgeball and relay races.

Recreational activities for elementary, junior high, senior high, adult and senior citizen participants will be offered by the park district usually one day or night a week and lasting from six to 10 weeks depending on the type of activity, Markworth said.

For the elementary and junior high age group, these activities will include a Halloween party, drama, children's theater, ceramics, knitting, creative stitchery, track, tobogganing, cheerleading, pom-pom, charm and modeling, ballet, baton, baby sitting clinic, tumbling, judo, square dancing, dog training, archery, riflery, wrestling, skiing and singing.

Senior high students may participate in singing, ceramics, candlemaking, judo, dog training, yoga, skiing and first aid.

For adults and senior citizens the park district recreational program will include singing, ceramics, painting, crafts, candlemaking, creative stitchery, couples bridge lessons, bridge tournament and club, pinocle club, powderpuff mechanics, first aid, yoga, tree care and fertilizing, skiing, slimmastics, badminton, ice fishing and the Golden Ages Club.

A brochure outlining all of the park district's fall, winter and spring activities will be available for the public sometime in early September, Markworth said.

Information about any of the activities may be obtained by calling the park district office, 290-6106.

Eye 'Mini' Civic Centers

by TOM WELLMAN

Cook County Board President George Dunne has suggested a sweeping plan to decentralize the services supplied by Cook County government.

After Friday's County board meeting, Dunne suggested setting up five "miniature Civic Centers" in suburban Cook County.

The centers would provide some of the basic services which are now available only at the County Building and the Civic Center in Chicago.

Dunne's suggestion, which he said "has been kicked around for some time," was revealed after the board agreed to seek a court test on its right to sell bonds for County Building reconstruction work.

The board approved a resolution to determine if the new Illinois Constitution permits Cook County to sell about \$10 million worth of bonds.

Under the new constitution's home rule provisions, large counties are permitted to sell bonds. The board's resolution is

an effort to test the constitution, Comr. Charles Chaplin said.

PAST IMPROVEMENTS in the county building have cost about \$6.5 million, Dunne said. Those improvements have been paid out of tax revenues, not through the sale of bonds.

Dunne explained the mini-centers could house offices of the County Clerk (for birth certificates and marriage licenses), the State's Attorney and others which provide county-wide services.

The project could be completed within five years, Dunne said, if the courts rule the County can sell bonds.

Board members stressed the \$10 million figure for County Building repairs was only an estimate. Approval of construction projects, whether building repairs or mini-centers, must be approved by the 15-man board.

Currently, some county offices are providing information services directly in the suburbs. The offices of Dunne, State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan and

Clerk Edward Barrett send mobile information offices into the suburbs.

THE MINI-CENTER proposal is the second major suggestion in the past two weeks of possible governmental changes in the county. Two weeks ago a group of Northwest suburban residents said they hoped to disannex the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington from Cook County.

The new proposed county would be called Lincoln County. A study committee, including Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher as a member, is researching the proposal.

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Theft Ring Is Cracked

An alleged two-man theft ring was broken up late last week by Elk Grove Village police and the head of security at Ampex Corp. in the suburb.

Police arrested the operator of the Sound Track Record Shop, 157 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, and an Ampex shipping department worker.

Sgt. William Kohnke said the Ampex employee, George Olson, 24, of 1320 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, allegedly used a phony purchase order to ship from \$7,000 to \$10,000 worth of tape recording equipment to the record shop Aug. 9.

Working in conjunction with Harry Croon of the firm's security force, police were able to obtain enough evidence to arrest the two men on Friday. The pair had been suspect since June, Kohnke said.

Olson was arrested when he came to

work to pick up his paycheck. The store operator, Edward Ward, 23, of 114 St. James Pl., Park Ridge, was arrested in his store.

Two Park Ridge police accompanied Kohnke and detectives Robert Salvatore, Jay Akely, and John Landers to the store where they reported finding \$4,000 in tape equipment allegedly taken from Ampex.

Police also seized the shop's records, and according to Kohnke, will use them to find the rest of the equipment.

In addition, he said police found some gloves which were filled with an assortment of drugs and narcotics.

Both men were charged with grand theft. Ward was also charged with possession of narcotics. Both are scheduled to appear in Niles Felony Court Sept. 21.

Park District Sets Recreation Program For Fall

(Continued from page 1)

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Information about any of the activities may be obtained by calling the park district office, 290-6106.

Theft Reported

Two 1972 vehicle registrations and two checks for \$30 each made out to Secretary of State John W. Lewis were taken from a car parked in the Mount Prospect Plaza parking lot, Mount Prospect police reported.

Police said the items were taken from a car belonging to Mrs. M. Anderson, of 1405 Miami Ln., Des Plaines, about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Obituaries

Eleanor Blase

Private funeral services will be held for Eleanor Blase, 63, of 1473 Thacker St., Des Plaines, who died Aug. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

She was preceded in death by her husband George.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Oraberg of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; two brothers, Donald Matheis of Cape Coral, Fla., and Edward Matheis of Northbrook; and a sister, Dorothy Martin of Detroit, Mich.

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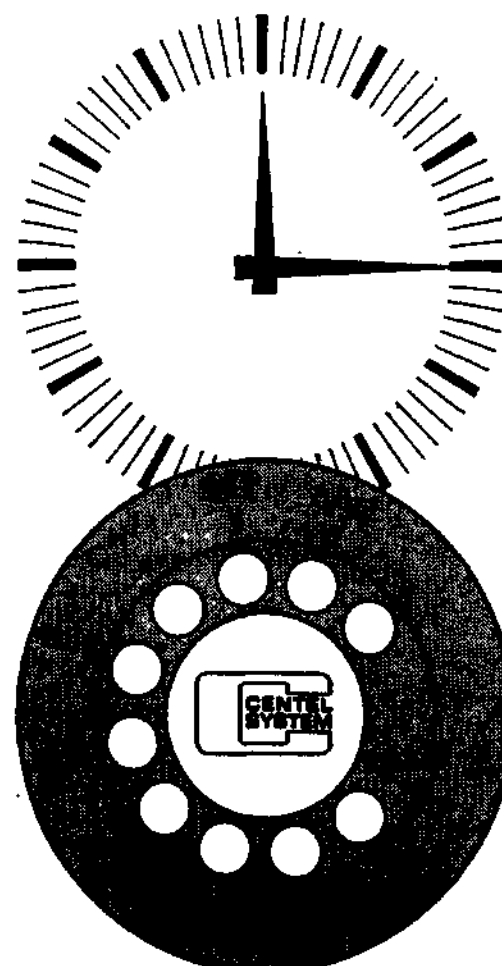
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Florence Kuhn's Dolls

The World In Her Cabinet

by ELEANOR RIVES

It is very quiet in the rosy-hued bedroom of Miss Florence Kuhn. The 75 people in the room speak not a word, though each certainly has a story to tell.

A little Norwegian silently plays her birch bark trumpet, calling to her people across the mountains and fjords.

A Spanish toreador, his green satin "coat of lights" sparkling with jewels, holds out a red cape, sword poised for the bull.

A Saudi-Arabian girl in red pantaloons, her head covered with a yellow shawl, is glittering coyly (her equivalent of blushing) as a stern Arab, in grey-striped robe clothed at the waist with a black cummerbund, stares at her.

A diminutive old lacemaker, wearing wire-rimmed spectacles and clad in blue velvet and lace, sits quietly at work making pillow lace.

"She came here from the Brussels World's Fair," said Florence.

EVERY DOLL in Miss Kuhn's collection is a vivid reminder of the places she has visited in her extensive travels. She saw the human counterpart of a plaid-knickered fisherman in the Nazare region of Portugal, wearing a black stocking cap to hold his coins and smokes. She felt the anxiety of the "codfish widows," clothed all in black, as their men went off for several months to fish on Newfoundland's Grand Banks.

She watched as the Japanese entertain-

er, resplendent in her poppy red and gold robe with elaborate black obi, danced the dance of the pillows, three attached to each arm, another on her head.

In Cairo she glimpsed the familiar red fez and automatically thought, "Are the Shriners in town?"

SHE FOUND A different type world as close as Napanee, Ind., where the "plain people," the Amish, live the simplest of lives, an outgrowth of their original revolt against the high church and military might. Her Amish family of dolls — bearded father, hooded mother and strippling son — wear sober black clothing, fastened not by buttons or zippers but only by hooks and eyes.

In her years of travel, Florence Kuhn has visited every state but Alaska, has motored through Canada and Mexico. She has visited every national park, and many state parks. Her fascination for her country has taken her not only down its main highways, but on its remotest roads as well, to learn the regional differences and colloquialisms, the differing ways of life of its people.

In addition she has made three trips to Europe and one summer-long dream adventure around the world.

IN THE COURSE of her around-the-world trip, she made 25 flights on 20 different airlines. Airline customs fascinated her. "Air Japan serves hot towels before meals in 'the weary traveler' tra-

dition," she said. "And Air India hostesses are beautiful in their saris."

Florence began her doll collection as a child and still has the original dolls. But now she specializes in "costume" dolls. The oak cabinet in her bedroom in which she houses them was once a piece of office equipment for her father's medical practice.

Carrying laundry on her head, with a cup to weight it down, one lovely doll personifies the "petticoats of Portugal," wearing petticoats of seven different colors. The "Pearly Queens" of England, beach and carnival entertainers, are represented in a black velvet gowned doll, red feathers streaming from her black picture hat, her dress covered in swirls of pearls.

A YOUNG Yugoslavian girl wears a pleated striped skirt with bustle effect, an embroidered black velvet apron, lace-bordered sleeves and undershirt, long blue vest and, on her feet, shoes with turned-up toes.

Her oldest costume doll, crudely made by the Blackfoot Indians, was given to her by Fred Hackett, Indian expert who was one of three men on the committee that produced the buffalo nickel. It wears a fringed deerskin suit, chewed to textured softness, complete even to the beads on the moccasins. Its jet black, coarse Indian hair is real.

Miss Kuhn is a librarian at Maine West High School. She often lends her dolls to classes of girls who are studying cos-

tumes of different lands. During July her collection was exhibited at the Des Plaines Public Library.

FLORENCE IS A woman who loves to travel, who has a huge interest in geography and history, who deeply appreciates natural beauties and has a fantastic memory for people and places.

"No matter where I go in the world, I keep running into people I know," she said.

She feels deeply that travel promotes friendship and understanding. "When you're in India, you soon get used to the bright saris, the spangled bracelets and the jewels the women wear on their forehead or nostril," she said. "On them it looks good. It's graceful and charming. And after being among dark-skinned people awhile, when you chance to see a white person, he looks terrible, ghastly white — almost sick."

EACH DOLL in her collection brings forth a cherished memory, perhaps none more vivid than her little cormorant fisherman. Seated in his little boat, he holds the line to a black bird with a ring around its neck preventing it from swallowing fish. Luring fish to the boat is a hanging wire basket with a torch in it. The bird dives, catches the fish, and the master retrieves it from its beak. A good master can handle four or five birds.

"We were sitting silently in a small boat on the river as this drama unfolded," said Miss Kuhn. "I glanced up and there at the water's edge for just one fleeting moment was a Japanese woman and her child, both robed in shades of deep pink, their images reflected at the water's edge. It's something you never forget."



BESPECTACLED Belgian lacemaker, blue velvet and lace, is a treasured about four inches high, dressed in souvenir of the Brussels World's Fair.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



AMONG THE INTERNATIONAL inhabitants of Florence Kuhn's display cabinet are these costume dolls, part of a collection of 75. In the foreground, a blonde Italian girl carries her rake, a bejeweled girl of India balances a vessel on her head, and a Norwegian girl plays her birch trumpet.



IN HER STUNNING bright orange chiffon sari with gleaming gold border, this little doll is a happy reminder of Florence Kuhn's visit to Bombay, India. She wears a necklace, earrings, bracelets, flowers in her hair, and is authentic even to the red spot in the center of her forehead.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I should know better but accidentally put some fabric softener in the wash water and there is now a stain on a favorite tennis dress. Is there anything that will remove this? I tried rubbing it out with no success. —Roberta H.

Stains like this won't always come out. The point is that the softener usually attaches itself to the fabric and if it is in dirty wash water, it will take the soil along with it. You have to remember to add fabric softener only to the rinse water and then in a diluted form. You can still try rubbing the stain thoroughly with soap or detergent or if it's a large area, soak in very hot water and use a heavy hand with the detergent in the solution.

Dear Dorothy: Almost two years ago there was an item in your column about a reader cleaning up a plastic convertible window with a lemon furniture spray wax. I sent the name of the spray on to my brother. He just wrote me that it had taken him all this time to get around to using it on his boat windshield. Thought you'd be interested in knowing how successful it was. Thanks from both of us. —Fay Smalley.

And thanks to you for reporting how well it worked. It helps others.

Dear Dorothy: I am about to renew my beautiful wood floors and am wondering what I can put on the bottom of the wooden furniture legs to prevent scratches once the floors are waxed again? With five children moving chairs about it's a real problem. —Mrs. A.E.W.

You can either glue felt, cut to size, to the bottoms or paint them with clear nail polish.

Dear Dorothy: The lower part of our stainless double boiler has a lime-like coating inside. Can you tell me how to remove it or what to use to prevent it? —Milton Bieritz.

You might try the method used to remove lime coatings in tea kettles: Boil a solution of vinegar, salt and a little water for about 10 minutes. The lime is supposed to come out. Some use children's marbles (agates) or a piece of oyster shell to attract the lime. It does help. How to really prevent this buildup: I don't know. And I don't think anybody does.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

'Poor Richard' Scores Low

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Poor Richard," which opened at Pheasant Run last week, misses altogether. It is unusual for the Playhouse to pick a loser, but reputation cannot make up for a disappointment.

The Jean Kerr comedy drags as it first opens and the pace unfortunately does not change throughout the three acts. It becomes tedious and extremely dull. If you don't keep pinching yourself, you can very easily fall asleep.

The star of the show is Richard Basehart, who is best remembered for his role in the television series, "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea." At first I hoped he could substitute for the bad choice of play.

THE ODDS ARE too much against him, however, and he becomes a wasted entity. Some of his lines are funny but a comedy cannot be built on only two laughs.

"Poor Richard" is about a middle-aged poet and author who loses all desire for living when his wife slowly dies of cancer.

Yet the loss is subservient to the question, did he really love her or not? It is the entire plot and simply put, it just isn't enough.

But let's continue. Because Richard feels guilty fearing he did not love her, he starts drinking heavily and bypasses all work. Along comes a very naive secretary, played by Lynn Franklin, who remembers the author as her childhood idol. Upon first meeting Richard, she announces that shortly she will marry him even though she doesn't love him.

AND FINALLY WHEN she realizes she has fallen in love with him, she decides she can't marry him and returns to her former boss, Richard's publisher, whom she likes but that's all, and decides to marry him.

During this time, Richard through counseling by Catherine and Sydney, his publisher, played by Warda Donovan, is convinced he has nothing to feel guilty about and therefore goes merrily on his way.

Maybe I missed something. "Poor Richard" just sat on stage. It never went anywhere.

What was supposed to be a comedy was a wishy washy melodrama. The scenes were long, drawn out and quite uninteresting.

THE AUDIENCE can't identify with the actors, partly because the actors aren't doing a very good job of identifying with their own parts. It appears as one big masquerade, and not a very good one at that.

When Pheasant Run announces an evening of comedy, it usually is. "Poor Richard" is an exception. It is particularly out of place after seeing and enjoying Pheasant Run's immediately preceding production, "Alfie," which starred David McCallum.

"Poor Richard" will run through Aug. 29 followed by Edward Mulhare in "The Secretary Bird," to run Aug. 31 to Sept. 26. Mulhare appears on television in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

Movie Roundup

ARINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Summer of '42" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" plus "Odd Couple"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Little Big Man" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pinocchio" plus "Computer Wore Tennis Shoes"; Theatre 2: "The Anderson Tape" plus "What's The Matter With Helen?"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dr. Phibes" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Pinocchio"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Pinocchio" plus "Beat-nicks"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 355-1155 — "Two Lane Black Top" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theatre 1: "Le Mans" (G); Theatre 2: "Summer of '42" (R)

A Paddock Review

Social Climate Dictates Changes

Multi-Year Contracts New Headache In Pro Football

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — The prediction of National Football League teams for locking top talent into multi-year playing contracts has contributed strongly to the player unrest which has

been diffused throughout the sport the last couple of years.

The case of Duane Thomas of the Dallas Cowboys, who got extremely unhappy in the second year of a three-year con-

tract, is the 1971 cause celebre, but by no means unique.

This year, Bubba Smith and Roy Jefferson of the Baltimore Colts also expressed unhappiness over their long-term bondages, and now Jefferson is running pass patterns for the Washington Redskins. Jerry LeVias, traded to San Diego from Houston, wanted to see his salary scale changed and didn't report. Bennie McRae of the Chicago Bears is so unhappy he won't show up.

The dissatisfaction has reached the point where Art Modell, the president of the Cleveland Browns and a leading policy-maker in the game, has completely changed his philosophy in player dealings.

"With the social unrest that's inflicted (sic) society," says Modell, "I prefer to deal with them year by year. I used to think the multi-year contract was a good thing but no more in today's social climate."

Modell estimates that one-quarter of the Brown veterans are still tied to contracts that run longer than one year, but he'll phase them out. The exception he makes is in the case of rookies.

"It's good for rookies to sign for more than one year," he explains, "because they can then amortize their bonus over a period of time. But after that initial contract, I'm going to sign them yearly. I've been in this business 11 years, and you have no idea how the attitudes of players have changed."

Another owner, Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders, feels much of that change has been stimulated by the proliferation of agents and lawyers.

"Lawyers are showing them the way they can shelter their money," says Davis, "and they're also trying to get them extra money for their own 10 per cent."

The pluses of the long-term contract are that a player gets a semblance of security (though he still has to fulfill its terms physically) and the owner saves the aggravation of dickering every year while getting a better idea of how he can budget his operation.

The minus is that a player signs for three or four years, immediately has a great season and finds that instead of a whopping raise which he might expect normally he's locked into the terms of his contract.

But a player can be pressured into it. Darryl Lamonica, holding out this year, actually wanted to sign for one year but was persuaded to settle for a two-year deal (the Raiders initially wanted to lock him in for three years).

"You sign something," says George Blanda, the hard-nosed veteran quarterback, "you got to live up to it. I have no sympathy for him."

Theoretically, a player of star status or a publicized first-round draft choice doesn't need the security of a long-term deal because as long as he's physically capable he'll make the team, and he doesn't have to worry about a bad season reducing his salary. "We've never cut a player's salary," says Modell. "We'd release him first."

One NFL owner, obviously speaking off the record, said, "The established star is crazy if he signs for more than one year."

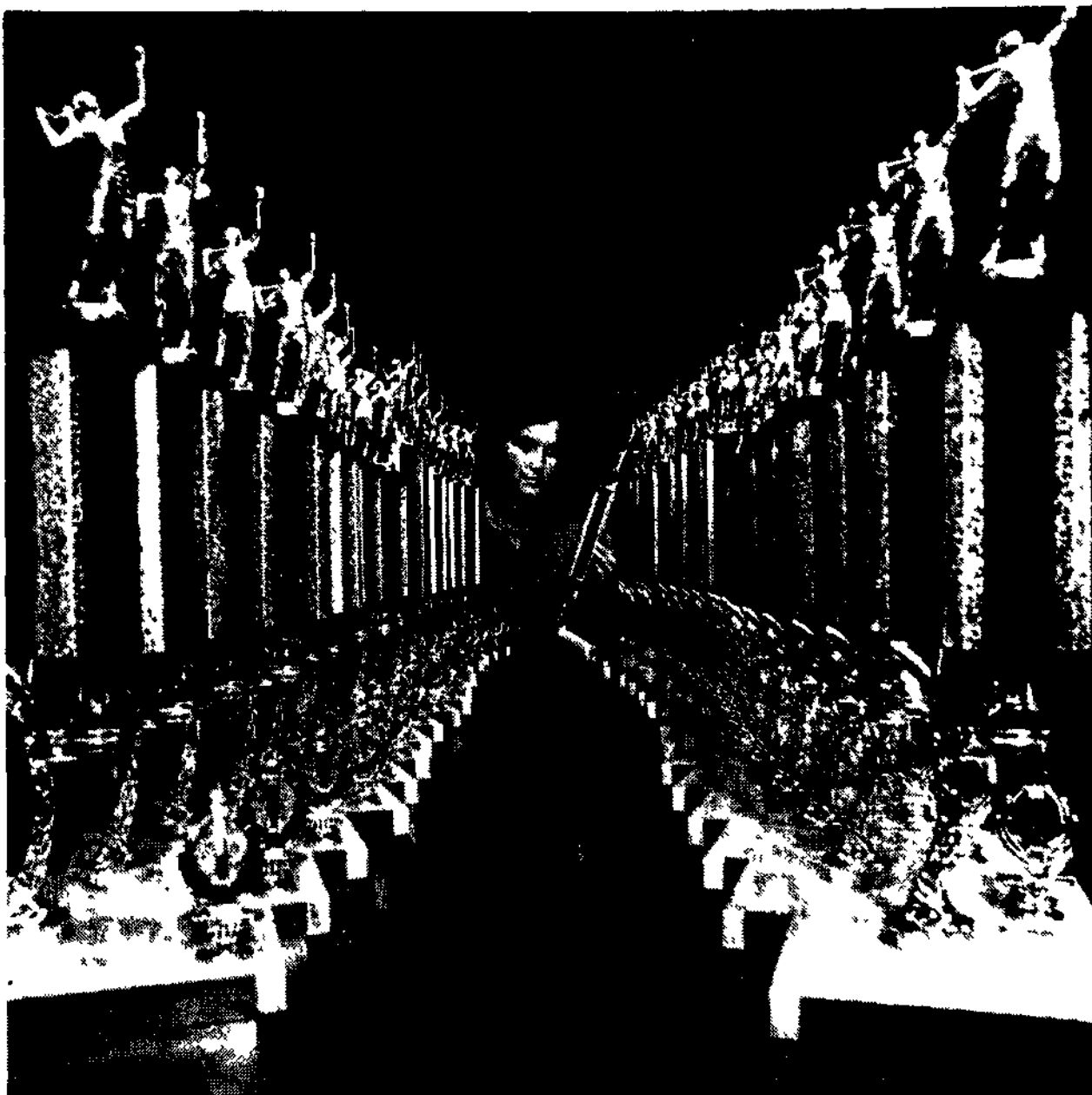
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Keen Heads Speedway Field

Defending Santa Fe Speedway champion Neil Keen of St. Louis, Mo., leads a field of more than 70 cyclists this Wednesday night, Aug. 25, as Santa Fe Speedway hosts its annual Carroll Resweber Motorcycle Classic.

The Resweber Classic, named for one of the greatest all-time motomen and Santa Fe Champion in 1962, will probably be Keen's major opportunity to vie for his third consecutive speedway crown; Neil, who started out this year quite slowly, has been flying on the clay oval.

Major obstacles to Keen's title aspirations are present point leader Charlie



GOLD TO BE NETTED. There will be 36 handsome trophies given away Labor Day weekend when the Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament holds its 11th annual contest. Holding one of the prizes is Pat Schneider, a Herald employee. The tourney has expanded from four to a dozen divisions so that more area residents will

have a chance to compete. Entries are now being accepted for the three-day affair. Blanks are published in the Herald each week. The tourney is being directed by Dick Adashek, president of the Arlington Tennis Club. The largest turnout ever is expected Sept. 1-3.

Sports Shorts

Jackie Flunks Tryout

Jackie Jackson packed up her spikes and glove after the would-be first basewoman flunked her try out with the Pittsfield Senators of the Eastern League.

"She looked pretty good but not good enough to play pro ball at any level," Senators owner Paul R. McKernan said in commenting on the ability of the female cast analyst.

"It was a case of a good fielder, below average arm, no speed and poor hitting," he said.

Jackie worked out with the club Saturday and was scheduled for a second try Sunday.

"We had a talk this morning," McKernan said, "and I told her she had to have an unbelievable workout to make it. We both felt she probably wouldn't do it. So, she left."

The 135-pound blonde from Bethesda, Md., suited up with the rest of the club for Saturday night's game at Wacona Park.

McKernan said the strain of Saturday's tryout was obvious.

"I took an awful lot out of her. She was serious. This wasn't for publicity."

Tennis Champion

Stephanie Jordan, 17 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T. R. "Fred" Jordan of 334 Carswell Court in Elk Grove Village, competed in the Norridge Open Tennis Tournament. She won the championship trophy in the 18 year old Girls Singles Division and also the championship trophy in the Womens Singles Division. She has entered the Paddock Tennis Tournament. Stephanie will be a senior at Elk Grove High School.

Area Swimmers Shine

Two area youngsters performed well in the Lakefront Festival Meet at Portage Park last weekend.

Tim Bird, who swims out of the Elk Grove Park District, won both the 50 meter breaststroke and the 50 meter butterfly for boys 10 and under. His breaststroke time was 42.3 and his butterfly clocking was 36.6. His efforts left him the high point winner for his age group with 35 points.

Jody Foster, unattached from Arlington Heights, won the Girls' 11 and 12 year old class 50-meter backstroke with a timing of 35.5.

Swimmers from all over the Chicago-land area competed in age groups of between 10 and under to 15 and over.

Johnson Wins Again

Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio, has taken his fourth bowling title of the year with a victory over Tommy Tuttle, King, N.C., in the \$40,000 Waukegan Open Bowling tourney.

Johnson went into the last of three 8-game blocks of match Sunday play trailing Tuttle by 327 pins. But he left Tuttle 68 pins behind in the final scoring. With 30 bonus pins awarded to the winner of each match game, the title had to go to the pro with the highest score.

Johnson got four strikes and a spare in his first five turns in the final game, and Tuttle was left 30 points behind. The final score of that game was 270-216.

Johnson, who also has won this year at Las Vegas, Seattle and Redwood City, Calif., earned \$4,000 for his first place at Waukegan.

Butch Gearhart, Houston, Tex., was third; Don Helling, St. Louis, was fourth, and Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., was fifth.

Forming Bowling League

A bowling league for adults and children will be staged for the 1971-72 season at Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove. The league, which will be held at 5 o'clock each Sunday, will feature teams with two adults and two children. Anyone under 21 who has never bowled in an adult league is eligible. Bowlers interested should call Sally Bartlett at 537-2280.

Magazine Features Zikes

Les Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, is featured in a special story in the August issue of Bowling magazine. The story traces Zikes' amazing success in international bowling competition in a span of four years from 1963 through 1967, when many called him the greatest nonpro bowler in the world.

Arlington Park Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)
Mike Tin 6:00 3:40 3:00
Chasberry 4:20 3:40
Bingo Boy 4:20

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 mile (turf)
Hurricane 20:30 9:00 5:30
James Quillo 10:20 6:20
Center Front 3:40

Daily Double — (9 and 5) paid \$89.80
THIRD — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Cashon Delivery 6:40 4:40 3:50
Faithful Win 5:20 4:20
Revenge 10:80

Perfecta — (1 and 11) paid \$58.80
FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs
Delayed Delivery 19:20 7:40 4:40
Move Me Up 5:00 4:00
Flame Burgo 3:20

FIFTH — 4-year-olds — up, 6 furlongs
Court Success 3:30 3:40 2:50
Jimmy Peanuts 8:40 4:00
Jest Mary Lou 3:00 3:00

SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 7 furlongs
Red Hot Tamale 5:00 3:00 2:50
Brick Market 3:20 2:50
Chat Chum 4:40

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs (turf)
Bonnie 12:20 7:20 3:50
Proven Fight 2:40 2:50
Much's Line 3:00

Perfecta — (1 and 7) paid \$56.80
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs (turf)
Dark Star King 21:30 7:50 3:40
Caretal Manners 4:20 3:00
Folle Rousse 3:00

NINTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs
Bottom Road Bee 13:00 6:50 3:50
Sherry 5:20 3:40
Mad Hatter 3:00

Perfecta — (3 and 7) paid \$89.80
Attendance — 16,884

Motorcycle Races Set At Arlington

Something brand new to the Chicago sports and entertainment scene will be staged at Arlington Park on Friday night, Sept. 10 when Madison Square Garden Productions and Trojan Enterprises present the first motorcycle races ever held at the mammoth thoroughbred racing center.

Screaming around the mile and an eighth dirt course at speeds up to 130 m.p.h., many of the sport's finest riders will compete for the richest motorcycle purse in Chicago history in the featured \$15,000 Yamaha Gold Cup.

The 10-event program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will include three finals, a trophy dash, six heats and a special intermission program over the same race course where such equine immortals as Whirlaway, Citation, Round Table, and Buckpasser have competed since 1927.

The four-inch cushion will be removed from the racing strip for the cycle events, which will be sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association, but that will be just about the only change necessary to prepare Arlington Park for its newest role.

Box seats at \$6 and reserved seats at \$5 are now on sale at all ticketron outlets, Sears Chicagoland stores, and the Arlington Park Towers hotel. General admission will be \$4.

Information on special group rates may be obtained by calling 394-2000.

Racing Horses
Welcome Respite
For Busy Nichols

by IRA BERKOW

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. — (NEA) — In the drizzle, in the mud, the horses with arched braided tails try to catch the scrupulous eye of the judge, who stands in the wet middle of the ring with a ring steward, who guards him against bribes of oats and such. The riders have long faces like their horses, have bloodlines like their horses. This is a horse show. The tension can be cut with a feather.

It's plenty exciting enough for Mike Nichols, movie and Broadway director. And he is cleaning up, though differently from years ago. In college in the early 1960s he shoveled manure to make a buck. Now, he stood near a stall, marked "Mike Nichols," with an armful of first-place ribbons and silver cups.

It's not so much the ribbons won, but the breeding done that is exciting for Nichols and is, he says, a displacement of anxiety from movies. The matchmaker for Burton and Taylor in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?" for Dustin Hoffman and Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate," for most recently, Ann-Margret and Jack Nicholson in "Carnal Knowledge," is concerned, away from the cameras, with enticing a well-withered stallion to romance a fine-flanked filly.

On this ashen August morning here at the Orange County Fairgrounds, with a distant Ferris wheel turning in a gray gayness, Mike Nichols took another step out of the present.

"These horses pull me into the future," said Nichols, sandy-haired, wearing mud-died blue jeans. "I used to look at things from day to day. Breeding teaches you that you've got a little more time than you thought."

"I've been doing this for a year now, and I've got 30 horses at my stable in Connecticut. When you make a picture, everything's an emergency. But with the breeding of horses, well you have to wait a year for gestation, three or four years for maturation."

"A friend of mine, a doctor in Arizona who is a great breeder, told me the story of the old bull and the young bull. The bulls were on top of a hill and saw a herd of cows down below. The young bull said, 'Let's run down and get some cows.' The old bull said, 'Let's walk down and get them all.'"

This show was Nichols' fifth and he has won 34 championships with six horses. His horses are Arabian and he owns some of the finest in the world, including a two-year-old colt named Tala-



Mike Nichols

gato, which he bought for \$25,000, one of the highest prices ever for an Arabian. Nichols will probably go to Poland soon to look for a suitable lover for Tala-gato, Poland being the great passion pit for Arabian-horse breeding.

The goal for the foal is a refined power with classic Arabian athleticism, a horse that will have "a balanced trot with impulsion," with wide eyes set apart like Sophia Loren's, with a fine throat latch, handsome crop and withers, and possession, he said "hybrid vigor."

Nichols said he would rather own a show horse than a racehorse, though he has one of the latter. Allahabad, in fact, was a favorite for the latest Polish Derby; Nichols drew epithets from anticapitalist bettors when he brought the horse home before the race. "I was sorry," said Nichols, "but I was more interested in breeding him."

He has had thoughts of doing a horse movie. "I like the story of Godolphin Arabian," said Nichols. "He was one of the three original thoroughbreds. The story goes that he wound up hauling wood on the streets of Paris before he was miraculously rediscovered. That would be a great story to do, except that the stable boy was supposed to be mute. It's hard writing dialogue for someone like that."

In the stall behind Nichols now, his grey yearling, Maya, whinnied and snorted. Maya had come in second in this, her first competition.

Nichols had been worried about how she would haul, how she would react to the show. He thought she had done fine, and has high hopes for her competitive and breeding future. But that was all a matter of time.

Nichols put his hand between the slats and stroked Maya's nose. "Next year," said Nichols, softly, "or the year after."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Stork Goofs Up Soderdahl's Game!

Sometimes Mr. Stork is more inconsiderate than others. Like the day of the Paddock Golf Tournament when he decided to deliver a baby girl, Susan Marie, to the Bob Soderdahls.

Although Bob missed the tournament he was on hand for his usual Tuesday night play in Union Oil Golf League.

It was prize night and between passing out cigars and getting the longest drive of the evening, Soderdahl nevertheless slipped up and lost his first match of the year.

Big star of the evening was Dennis Ingles who won his match by sinking a beautiful chip from several hundred feet off the 9th hole at Palatine Hills. Ingles' play also included a bird for a net 33.

Art Jorgensen was also shooting well, getting a bird, low gross 37 and low net 31, plus winning first bracket prize and three points for Team 10. Ron Brunning, with three points, also did his best to get

Team 10 within striking range of first place Team 7.

Charley Kleinfen picked up seven pars for a good round of 38 gross and Dean Schumate picked off 3 points that included a bird for a nice 35 net. Waldo Engelbrecht earned 3 points, one of his best rounds of the year, 35 net.

Paul Ruttkar sparked Team 9 with a great 36 gross, 32 net, pushing in two birds on the 12th and 15 and winning low net for Monday night play, along with three team points. Walt Mooney earned three points as did Russ Larson, Bob Evans and George Hixon of Team 10. Roy Bryntesen birdied the 4th hole while Jim Cuipepper coaxed a bird on the long par 5 12th hole.

With only one night of play left this season, top point-getters are Soderdahl, 29; Ruttkar and Hixon, 24; Lee LeClaire, Bob Broome, 23; Evans and Don Wickert, 21½.